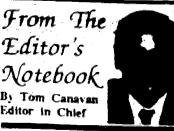
WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1997

SECTION B

From The Editor's Notebook. By Tom Canavan



Two weeks ago, this column decried some of the actions taken by teachers in school districts in Union County where contract negotiations had reached an impasse. Covering students work on bulletin boards, refusing to give homework and unnanounced sick days were some of the things teachers in Union. Hillside and Rahway had been doing to get even with the Board of Education. I use the words 'get even" because of the responses I received from the column. I asked readers to comment on the column as well as the negotiations themselves.

The most thoughtful response came from a retired member of the education community, who said, in part. "We need teachers who are dedicated to teaching our children. who can actually teach and relate to them because they like teaching and want to teach, and not because the money is so great and they are protected by the powerful union to earn such large salaries. The children suffer in classes taught by incompetent teachers and it affects them during their entire life."

The reason I feel this is profound and expect more from teachers is because when I interview people for jobs and have them write a trial story. I find that many of them can't even write a complete sentence. I put the blame on teachers and the education system because the classroom, from kindergarten to senior in high school, is where basic skills are expected to be taught.

I attended Catholic school for 12 years and basic skills were drilled into our heads, whether it was English, reading, math or any other subject. Having teachers who enjoyed teaching their classes - and I doubt the lay teachers in the early to

mid '70s were paid high salaries -prepared us for a future in the real

The writer continued, "More than 75 percent of money allocated for education is for salaries and maintaining buildings, and not toward educating the children. Remove the union as strong as it is, make it an elective for employees or just take unions out of education entirely. They are choking the educational system with their strength and politics. Politics should never be part of a school system. Today, it is. The unions are killing education, making it unaffordable.

column

• "I read Mr. Canavan's column today regarding no homework in Union High School. The one thing he doesn't understand after reading his article is that when public employees like police and firemen in unions reach an impasse, they go to binding arbitration to settle a contract dispute with the town. What the teachers have to look forward to is the Board of Education imposing a contract. That's the difference and that's the reason we were forced to take the action we did not want to take."

• "The actions they are taking are absolutely deplorable, childish and stupid and should not be tolerated. Whether they have a contract or not, they are still getting a paycheck and that paycheck requires them to work. And if they're not dishing out homework assignments, and if they're not maintaining bulletin boards and doing the other little things they have to do, they are not working. I believe their pay should he docked. That's speaking as a

parent. "Speaking as a taxpayer, somebody should point out to these teachers that they should be dragged kicking and screaming into the 20th century. I don't know who they're trying to kid, but whatever health care they get, since they are not paying for it, they should be thankful. The rest of the world who works for industry has been forced to give cutbacks in medical care, take managed care, up their contributions, and these teachers gleefully go ahead like nothing has ever changed and we're still living in

1953. Their salaries are absolutely See NOTEBOOK, Page B2

By the book

County Police Detective Tracy Diaz and Officer Danny Tate join AAA Automobile Club Assistant Manager Jennifer Schneider following the completion of the club's Basic At-Scene Traffic Accident Investigation course. The course is sponsored by the club's Foundation for Safety and Education.

Freeholders give clerk \$18K raise

Staff Writer

County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi recently received a raise; the reasons for the raise depend on who you talk to.

The Board of Chosen Freeholders voted to give Rajoppi a raise at its meeting on Feb. 27. She is being paid \$77,154, but will have her salary raised to

The raise is retroactive to April 1, 1996, when the offices of the Register and County Clerk were merged and Rajoppi started doing the jobs of both.

According to Vice Chairman Dan Sullivan, a Democrat, the raise was approved to bring Rajoppi into "parity" with the two other constitutional officers in the county government, the sheriff and the surrogate. Both of these people receive \$94,919.

But Rajoppi's raise was not unanimously approved. The vote for her raise as along party lines on the Democrat-controlled board.

Freeholder Edwin Force said the raise was "total political patronage" and was a "pay-off" for favors.

Rajoppi, a prominent Democrat who was a New Jersey delegate to the 1996 Democratic National Convention, was elected in 1995 to her five-year term. According to Force, Rajoppi has donated \$17,000 to the Democratic Party in Union County, the same party whose members on the freeholder board approved her raise.

In response, Sullivan said, "I don't know how much, but I'm sure that that's not any different with Republican clerks or Democratic clerks. I find that statement rather amusing.

Force also contended that the raise was unnecesary and made Rajoppi, if anything, overbaid.

Force said that the raise would make Rajoppi the most highly paid county clerk in the state and one of the best paid constitutional officers. The average salary for county clerks in New Jersey is \$69,500, he said.

As for parity. Force said "you can argue parity all you want, if the jobs are in parity. I happen to think that the sheriff has more responsibilities than the

"I personally think we are overpaying our other constitutional officers," he added.

The salary has been the same for the county clerk since the term of Paul

O'Keefe. O'Keefe was acting county clerk and was filling in the last year of the term of

Walter Halpin, a Republican clerk for 29 years. In 1995, Rajoppi's Register's Office was eliminated and its duties merged

with the Clerk's Office. O'Keefe and Rajoppi competed for election as clerk, and she won. According to Force, her salary was to continue at the existing rate. "She knew exactly what the salary would be prior to running for County

But Sullivan said "it's my understanding that there were commitments by the Republicans to the constitutional officers' salaries to parity and that some peo-

ple reneged on that deal." Force denied this, saying "there's no basis for any charges that we took that

away from her." This is the second attempt to raise Rajoppi's salary. The first was made by Chairwoman Linda Stender at the freeholders' re-organization meeting on Jan. 5. when the Democrats took control of the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

The issue of her salary was used by the Republicans during their campaign last year, alleging their rivals were going to give the clerk a raise to repay \$17,000 in campaign contributions Rajoppi had made to the party.

Rajoppi has explained the money by saying her contributions were added to a party fund that she would use herself.

Collective Bank eyes

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

Summit Bancorp's appetite for smaller banks was fed March 3. when it announced it is acquiring Collective Bancorp.

While the former Summit & Elizabeth Bank boosts its branch total by 82 offices to 350, Collective customers won't notice the changes for another six months.

"We acquired Collective so we can have a stronger market presence in southern New Jersey," said Summit spokesperson Barbara Horn "Summit will have 17 percent of all deposits in that part of the state and 16 percent in north

Jersey. Collective customers will benefit by having available mutual funds and other expanded services."

Summit Bancorp, formed when United Jersey Bank merged with Summit & Elizabeth two years ago, is New Jersey's largest bank. Summit has 28 branches throughout Union County.

"We won't be making any changes in bank locations for a while," Horn said. "We have a criteria which considers such factors as proximity and volume."

Horn said there are other milestones to make before they decide on which branches to keep.

Freeholders, Legislature vie over UCUA control

Legal question of counties' power over utilities is posed

By Sean Daily Staff Writer

Forces are aligning in the battle over the UCUA Board of Commissioners, and the battle itself could come to a

On one side is the Democrat-controlled Board of Chosen Freeholders. The freeholders will vote tonight to reorganize the structure the UCUA's board, reducing the number of members while dismissing the current members, most of whom are Republican.

According to Freeholder Chairman Linda Stender, the move is warranted because the commissioners have not been "proactive" in making the UCUA's incinerator in Rahway competitive with other garbage disposal methods.

The UCUA is exploring a number of ways to bring in extra income, including selling steam to the state; this extra money could allow the UCUA to reduce its per-ton garbage fee or "tipping fee." But, according to former Executive Director Jeffrey Callahan, these moves are not enough to make the incinerator competitive.

Current Executive Director Joseph Spatola said the freeholders' ordinance is "totally inappropriate, totally unwarranted and totally surprising, not only to me but to the commissioners."

Chairman of the Commissioners John Kulish and Commissioner William Ruocco could not be reached for

On March 5, the commissioners ordered their attorney. John Coley, to take whatever legal action is necessary to prevent the freeholders' ordinance from being enforced. "It was really the consensus of the board to take action," said Spatola, adding that he could not say what action would be taken.

Freeholder Vice Chairman Dan Sullivan, who is the freeholders' liaison to the UCUA, said the result may be a temporary restraining order.

The commissioners have received a somewhat unexpected ally in the form of the New Jersey Legislature. Assemblymen Alan Augustine and Richard Bagger, R-Union, and state Sen. Jack Ewing, R-Morris, Somerset, are sponsoring bills that would block the freeholders from reorganizing the UCUA. Both bills and the freeholders' ordinance are up for votes today, although it is unclear which piece of legislation will be passed first.

Augustine's and Bagger's bill would prohibit county freeholders from "purging" a county's utilities authority

under the Optional County Charter Law The "municipal and county authorities law" contains sufficient procedures for dissolving an authority or removing authority members for inefficiency, neglect of duty or misconduct in office that a freeholder board should not need to resort to a vague 'reorganization' power that has a

great potential for political abuse," says the bill. Augustine, who left the freeholders for the Assembly one year before the incinerator came online, said the freeholders' reorganization ordinance is a "throw the baby out with the bathwater ordinance."

"The secret of solving this problem is to come together in a bipartisan way because we need the skills and talents of both sides," he said. "We can solve this if we put our heads together, not if we make this a political issue."

Ewing could not be reached for comment, but Augustine's office said that his bill is identical to the bill sponsored by the assemblymen.

When asked to comment about the legislators' bills, Spatola said, "I'm glad. I think these are all the actions deemed necessary to prevent what is going on to disrupt the Board of Commissioners and the experienced commissioners who are working very hard in the face of the court

That court decision was a federal court ruling last summer that invalidated New Jersey's waste flow control laws, calling them unconstitutional.

But Sullivan said, "It just proves that we made a correct analysis and they are trying to prevent us because, if we weren't, they wouldn't try to pass legislation to stop us."

"I think they're fast-tracking it and I think it's very unusual for a bill to come up in the Assembly and then the Senate and pass in a week's time," he added.

"I would like to see the legislators focus attention on assisting the counties," he added. Stender has said the state should help the counties with various waste disposal facilities because it was the state government that forced the counties to be responsible for their own garbage.

Political and powerful

Former Deputy Secretary of Education Madelaine Kunin, left, and County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi, right, attend the 25th anniversary reception of the Center for American Women and Politics of the Eagleton Institute. Between the two are, from left: Delores truchon, executive officer of the Communications Workers of America: Eileen Thornton, president of the Women's Political Caucus; and Deborah Walsh, acting director of CAWP.

Two Elizabeth firms seek additional trash to recycle

By Sean Daily Staff Writer

Two recycling facilities in Union County soon could be increasing the daily volume of recyclables they

In public hearings before the Board of Chosen Freeholders March 6, J & J Recycling and the Ellessor transfer station, both in Elizabeth, asked for increases in their daily volumes.

Ellessor has requested a straight increase in its volume, from 800 to 1,600 tons of recyclables per day, while J & J has requested for more "flexibility" that would allow them to take in more of one kind of recyclable material. Both are or incorporate Material Recovery Facilities.

According to Peter Roselle of Ellesor, the request comes because of a switch in the hours of the operations of his facility, from eight to 24 hours a day. His hours increased after the UCUA incinerator was built in Rahway.

"What I could process in eight hours I can certainly process in 24 hours and I don't have enough material to keep my workforce occupied." he said.

The material that Ellesor takes in comes from 12 counties, including Union County, and is "co-mingled" - that is, regular trash is mixed with the recyclable materials. Ellesor takes the recyclables — glass, aluminum. tin. newsprint, tires, grass, vegetative and "asceptic" waste, wood and construction materials. All "residual" trash is sent back to the county that sent it; this includes trash from Union County, which is sent to the UCUA incinerator.

Roselle said he is permitted to take in trash, but he does not take waste unless it is recyclable. There would not be enough unrecyclable trash to make it worthwhile.

He would also not take in trash from New York after New York City's Fresh Kill Landfill is closed. Ellesor is part of a large chain, he said, and there is a transfer station much nearer to New York that could handle

their garbage. J & J Recycling has two facilities,

one an MRF and one a Class B facilitv: both have a 1,000-ton daily capacity. According to Christopher Dani, a consultant for J & J, the facility would also like to use its Class B facility as needed for recyclables.

Such an arrangement would require no additional vehicle trips and no expansion, so there would be "no adverse environmental" effects. The only changes would be changes in when material would come in; J & J Recycling would take in the bulk of these recyclables - 1,500 tons between the hours of 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.

UCUA Executive Director Joseph Spatola said that there was a "potential" for Ellesor to compete with J & J Recycling and thus with the UCUA. J & J Recycling is a contractor for the

But Daul said that J & J Recycling is set up to take in commercial waste while Ellesor is set up for construction waste. Both are classified differently

under New Jersey law... "His company is one. Our company is another," said John DeMarco, president of J & J Recycling.

Notebook

NEWS CLIPS

'My County' contest

A poster contest titled "My County," to promote County Government Week, April 13-19, is being sponsored by the County Officers Association of New Jersey.

"The contest is open to all fourthgrade children throughout the state said County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi, who is serving as coordinator for the project in Union County. Sheriff Ralph Froehlich and Surrogate Ann Conti are the Union County Constitutional Officers, with Rajoppi sponsoring the contest.

Details, information and guidelines on the contest have been sent to public. private and parochial schools throughout Union County. The guidelines instruct students to create a poster that depicts all that's special and unique about Union County and how this relates to county government.

The deadline to submit posters is March 27. A winner will be selected by the judges and first, second and third runners-up, as well as a selection of three honorable mentions, will be awarded. The winners will receive certificates and be invited to meet the county clerk, sheriff and surrogate at the courthouse in Elizabeth.

Teachers, school administrators or parents who would like further infor-

mation on the contest can call (908) 527-4998. Posters submitted by the students will be exhibited in the county courthouse during County Government Week.

Mini-camp sign-ups

The Boys and Girls Clubs of Union County is taking registration for its spring Mini Camp, which will be held March 24 and March 31 through April 4, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Children will participate in a full day of activities including arts and crafts, group games, physical education activities, swimming and more. Registration wil take place at the Boys and Girls Club, 1050 Jeanette Ave. in

Camp fees for a one day sesson is \$15, and for the week of March 31 through April 4, fees will be \$75 for the first child, and \$65 for the second child, and \$55 for every child thereafter.

For more information on club programs, call (908) 629-1858, (908) 687-2697, or visit our web site at http://www.ncnatural.com/ucyouth.

Classes offered

Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County's Healthy Indoor Air for America's Homes continues.

"Take a Deep Breath" will have training on Monday and March 31 and April 7, 14 with graduation on May 6 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. or from 9 to 11:30 a.m. today and March 20 and April 3, 10, 17 with graduation on May 1.

All classes will be held at 300 North Ave., East, in Westfield.

Classes are free but those interested must register. Volunteers that receive training will be asked to give 15 hours of time to their community. If interested, call (908) 654-9854 between 8:30 and noon or 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Players needed

The Division of Parks and Recreation, with the ARC of Union County and the YMCA of Eastern Union County, Five Points Branch, will present a Volleyball Program for people with developmental disabilities.

The program will be held at the Five Points YMCA, 201 Tucker Ave. Union, Wednesdays through April 9, from 7 to 8:15 p.m.

Emphasis will be placed on teaching the fundamentals of the sport, and provide fun and exercise. It is possible that a Union County Special Olympics team will be formed by the participants.

Registration is on a first-come,

first-served, mail-in basis. The fee is \$3. Applications can be requested by calling the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation at (908) 527-4900.

'Green dance' planned

The Division of Parks and Recreation, with Summit YMCA, invite all people with disabilities to its first annual "green dance." Monday.

The program will be held at the Summit YMCA, 67 Maple Ave. Summit, 3:30-5:30 p.m. The afternoon will feature music by a professional disc jockey, lots of food and more.

Admission is \$5 with registration required by March 10. For more information, contact the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation at (908) 527-4930.

County-wide cookies

It's Girl Scout cookie time again. Through Sunday, Girl Scouts from the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council will be taking orders for their annual cookie sale. Girls will be hosting displays, booth sales, and taking order door-to-door in Clark, Elizabeth, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, Mountainside, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield and Union.

This year's cookie line-up includes

three new varieties: Reduced Pat Iced Ginger Daisies, Five World Cinnamons, and Reduced Fat Lemon Pastry Cremes. The famed other cookie selections include: Thin Mints, Shortbreads, Peanut Butter Patties. Peanut Butter Sandwiches, and Caramel deLites.

Remember that your \$3 per box order not only buys a cookie competitive with national brands, but it has a lifelone impact in changing a girl's life. The Girl Scout cookie sale dates back to the early 1920s.

For more information, call Catherine Davis of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council Service Center at (908) 232-3236.

Mothers meeting

Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge is a national support group for all women who have decided to temporarily leave the workforce to stay at home with their young children.

Discussion groups are held on the first Wednesday of each month, at 7:30 p.m., at the Cranford Library. Walnut Avenue in Cranford. Prospective members are encouraged to meet the group at this informal meeting.

For any additional information on FEMALE, call (908) 381-7912.

(Continued from Page B1) outrageous for the amount of time they put in, which is six hours a day, with an hour for lunch and an hour free period, which translates into a four-hour day for 180 days per year. The most dangerous thing in the world is dodging the teachers' cars at 3:15 p.m. as they're

rushing home from work."

. This is a good example of bias in writing. It has loaded words, emotionally charged words. The ultimate crime.' What is an 'unannounced sick day?' What is an announced sick day?' Do we have public intervention in police negotiations? You say 75 percent of a budget is salary and benefits. It's the same in any industry. When you get your car repaired, what is the biggest cost of your repair bill?"

• "It's ridiculous that you want to get more of the public involved. What is the Board of Education but elected public officials? Who is going to pick them? We have a Board of Education and that's what they're there for. The only way to get someone's attention is to irritate them. The Board of Education has constantly made promises and doesn't keep them. The Board of Education isn't being fair and the teachers have to react."

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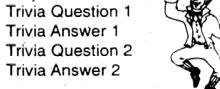
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Ballet rides

By Bea Smith Staff Writer

Highlighting the spring season of the New Jersey Ballet Saturday night at the Wilkins Theater at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, was the exciting and entertaining Agnes de Mille American classic "Rodeo," featuring Russian dancers, and Gershwin music that brings back fond memories along with music by Tchaikovsky.

When "Rodeo" was premiered back in 1942, it reportedly changed ballet by translating movements of cowboys into dance. "Rodeo," as presented Saturday night after intermission, was an absolutely marvelous, exceptionally entertaining light piece of work.

During the first part of the evening. the audience was enthralled with a brief ballet by the New Jersey Ballet principal dancer Elie Lazar called "Rosini For Three." The many talented Lezer chorsographed the original work and the gifted dancers, Rhonda Murray, Christina Theryoung and Wil Turner, displayed their talents to the music of Gioacchino Rossini's opera, "Siege of Corinth." The beautiful costumes were by Paul McRae, another dancing member of the ballet.

In "Sleeping Beauty Pas de Deux," a purely classical work of art, the elegant Lori Christman, as Princess Aurora, is awakened by a kiss by her prince, Andrei Jouravlev, a fiercely muscular dancer, who has strong turns

and jumps. They dance a pas de deux. revealing their feelings for each other. It was choreographed by Marius Petipa, staged by Eleanor D'Antuono. with music by Peter Tchaikovsky and costumes by Vasia Benusi, McRae and Christman.

"Who Cares?," a sentimental medley of George Gershwin's music, choreographed by George Balanchine, who knew Gershwin in Hollywood. created dances for him, and four decades later, premiered "Who Cares?" at the New York City Ballet in Lincoln Center, delighted the audience in Union. It was reminiscent of a jazz ballet, and Jennifer Banks, Rosemary Sabovick-Bleich, Debra Sayes, You Qing Guo, Andrei Govorov and Lazar danced to such numbers as "Fascinating Rhythm," "Embraceable You," "Liza" and "I've Got Rhythm." It was a combination of jazz and ballet with some trios, doubles and solos. Arrangement was by Hershey Kay, and it was staged by Judith Fugate, with costumes by a busy Christman.

Following intermission, an anxious audience awaited the revival of "Rodeo," or "The Courting at Burnt Ranch," with music by Aaron Copland. "Rodeo" definitely is a modern ballet. What made the entire production so unique was that of the seven male dancers, four were Russian. And it couldn't have been easy for the four, Alexandre Antichoutine, Govorov,

'Rodeo'

Jouravley and Maxim Knysh, nor the Russian woman, Era Korotaeva, to sway from the normal dances and turns of the Russian ballet to the westem "Oklahoma" type dance and tap

There were two scenes in "Rodeo." The first, Saturday afternoon, at the corral, with an interlude: "Retrospect." The caller was McRae. The second scene, which took place on a Saturday night at the ranch house, tells a story of a tomboy-type girl who wants to be a cowboy and yet wants to be like the other girls, and awkwardly insinuates herself until she gets a man. The excellent dancing of Sabovich-Bleich as the tomboy in contrast to the elegant dancing of the ranch owner's daughter, played by the versatile Christman, thrilled the audience to submission. Guo played the head wrangler, Joseph Fritz the champion roper, and the friends from Kansas City were Murray, Sayles, Theryoung and Lindsay Kochevar. The womenfolk were Banks, Korotaeva, Jacqueline Lorenzi and Jennifer Nix.

The entire production was an absolute delight, and while the audience shouted "bravo" and "brava," this reviewer added a little more culture to a personal world of dance and music. It was a great repertory concert-ballet, and isn't it wonderful that one need not travel to New York City to see the cream of the crop? It's all here, right in our backyard.



Robert Johanson, left, directs Tom Hewitt as Rochester in a rehearsal for 'Jane Eyre,' a world premiere production, written and directed by Johanson, which will run at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, through March 29.

Director brings classic into the present

By Bea Smith Staff Writer

Whether he is performing the title role with his sweet, tender face and soft voice in "Jesus Christ Superstar," flying across the Paper Mill Playhouse stage as "Peter Pan," portraying an old man in "The Secret Garden," singing his heart out in numerous Mill musicals and in his fantastic concert, "Life on Earth," or directing countless productions, the versatile Robert Johanson is — without a doubt unique.

In the third of his interpretations of classical novels for the stage, "Jane Eyre," a fabulously huge production currently at the Paper Mill, the tireless Johanson also served as director.

How did he manage to do it all to such perfection?

"Well, the way I did it," Johanson explained during a chat the other afternoon, "was that I re-read the book and wound up working with the book for six months. Actually, it only took six weeks to do the writing. And it was easier directing it because when I was writing it I was directing it in my head. Directing someone else's ev is more complex and difficult."

The playwright, director, singer and actor smiled his special smile. can't believe it was written in 1847. I had studied the book for a long time. And when I wrote it, I wrote double parts for some of the principals - and sometimes triple parts.

"For example," Johanson said, "Glory Crampton, our star of 'Gigi' which we recently did at the Paper Mill, has three roles in 'Jane Eyre.' She played Miss Maria Temple, the school teacher; Blanche Ingram, Rochester's fiance, and Bertha, Rochester's crazy wife in that wild fight scene. It was really fabulous!"

Johanson said that "I wanted to try different things. I wanted it to be an interesting mystery, and so I asked for alot of shadow on the stage to keep it mysterious. I was always exploring new ways to present this story."

Directing all those scenes and all those adult actors was no problem for Johanson. He had to work harder with the children, however, even though Johanson gets along very well with youngsters; he has lots of nephews and nieces, all favorites.

"A lot of the children have to learn about a classical novel, and it was hard work, but they learned, especially Blythe Auffarth and Amanda White, who played two roles; the featured role of Adele Varens, Rochester's ward, and Augusta Brocklehurst, one of the youngsters at the Lowood School. You know, of course, that she is the daughter of our own veteran actor and singer, Richard White and our choreographer, Sharon Halley.

"she speaks only French on the stage. She learned French in school; that is why she speaks it so well. She really is a natural.

"What's so wonderful," he

exclaimed, "is that it's great to have done both children in my head first. I wrote it with all of that in my mind, and they both go hand-in-hand."

Another classical novel? Johanson mused, "I am already thinking about 'Wuthering Heights.' It's the only one left of that period. And it does give audiences a special interest in re-reading the classics. I read them all the time. They are my favorites."

But before Johanson can get to that part of his life, he has become actively involved with directing the Paper Mill Playhouse's stage version of "The Wizard of Oz." This spring he will direct the musical at The Theatre in Madison Square Garden, with Roseanne as the Wicked Witch of the West, and the Paper Mill's wonderful Judy McCauley as the Good Witch.

"In fact," he said excitedly, "I'm flying out to Los Angeles tomorrow to meet with Roseanne. We want to shoot the sequence in the Chrystal Ball. And all day tomorrow she will do her witch's stuff, you know, putting on that green makeup.

"It's all very exciting. It will open on May 7 in Madison Square Garden and run for four weeks, and then we'll probably go to Los Angeles with it. There are 5,000 seats in the New York theater. And we plan to do it ev year in the spring in Madison Square Garden. I'm just thrilled about it. It's been in the talking stage for four years."

And now, tomorrow.

Travel images featured at Mountainside exhibit

Art Carlson specializes in blackand-white photography. His work can be generally grouped into three categories-landscapes, architectural studies and close-up views of both architectural and landscape subjects. He is largely self-taught and does his own developing, printing, mounting,

matting and framing. His exhibit at the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside during the month of March features images from a trip to England, Scotland and Wales this past summer. Also shown in the exhibit are photographs from his extensive travels in the United States and Canada, includ-

DESIGNER

ing a driving trip to Alaska and back He has exhibited his work in severone-man shows most recently at the Les Malamut Gallery in Union, and has also participated and won awards in many art shows in Northern New Jersey. He is a past president of the Plainfield Camera Club and since retiring has operated an architectural photo studio from his home in Hillsborough.

The Cowgirl and the Champion Roper enact the Saturday Night Dance in the New

Jersey Ballet's production of the American classic, Agnes de Mille's 'Rodeo,' which was presented Saturday night at the Wilkins Theater at Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

The Children's Specialized Hospital is located at 150 New Providence Road in Mountainside, just south of Route 22. Follow the signs to the Ambulance Entry:

Comedian takes a break from pulling teeth

Dr. Gary Schneider of Union time. The doctor was much made a second attempt to show off his talents — comedic, not dental — on the Tonight Show. In May, Jay's monologue coordinator, Jim Brogan, extended a VIP invitation to the doctor. This was the first of the two meetings with Jay and his staff. Dr. Schneider, who is also a stand-up comic, jumped at the opportunity and the invitation to be a VIP guest at both tapings. On Dec. 27, Dr. Schneider flew out to Hollywood, audition tape in hand, and met with Jay Leno for a second

impressed with Leno's humble and unpretentious style. To date, the comedic dentist is eagerly awaiting Jay's call.

Away from the chair, the doctor is known nationally as a stand-up comic. He was featured on the "Sally Jessy Raphael" show and Channel 7 Eyewitness News. He recently appeared at Caroline's Comedy Club in New York as well as numerous comedy clubs in the tristate area.

Artists are invited to join association

Westfield Art Association President Barbara Schwinn extends an invitation to artists and members of the community interested in fine art to join the group and enter their exhibitions.

General meetings are held the second Thursday of the month at the Westfield Community Room, 425 East Broad St., Westfield at 8 p.m. Programs focus on artist's demonstrations, speakers and workshops. A wide range of topics and media. including photography, are covered. One need not be an artist to participate.

Three member exhibitions are presented to the public annually. The featured categories in the Fail Exhibition, held through today at the Community Room, are oil, pastel, sculpture and mixed media. The exhibition held in early spring includes watercolor, graphics, photography and mixed media. The shows are judged and awards are presented at an opening reception where you may meet the

For further information about membership, call 232-8971 or 232-7058.



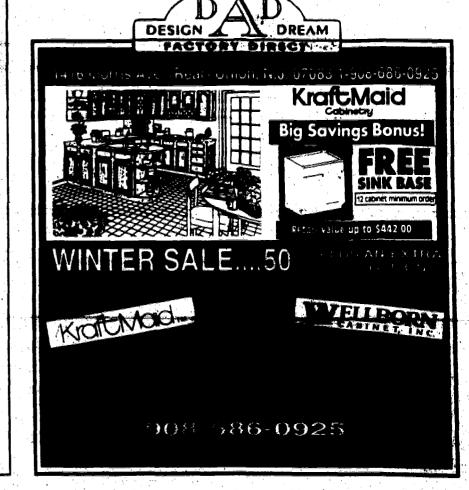
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For more information call 763-9411

Are You Having An Event? And Would



By Jacquie McCarthy

Associate Editor

response would be chainsaw massacre

films; for others, thunderstorms, and

still others might mention the 6

o'clock news. Hold onto your comfort

zone, however, when you take a seat

at Oakes Memorial Outreach Center

to see Stony Hill Players' "Appoint-

ment With Death." This psychologi-

cal thriller takes a close look at

humanity's dark side, forcing analysis

of just how far someone might go to

In the lounge of the King Solomon

Hotel in Jerusalem the audience is

introduced to an interesting mix of

characters, travelers from many

places and stations in life all looking

for a unique and enriching experience.

Of primary interest is a wealthy

American family, the Boyntons, con-

sisting of teen-age Ginevra, eligible

bachelor Raymond, and reserved Len-

nox and his wife Nadine. Playwright

Agatha Christie immediately brings

the family's idiosyncracies into focus

- Ginevra's psyche seems a bit frail.

Raymond inexplicably self-doubting,

and Lennox and Nadine's relationship

The source of the tension becomes

readily apparent - Mrs. Boynton, the

family matriarch, who expertly man-

ipulates the purse strings, causing her

somewhat strained.

get what they really want.

What scares you? For some, the

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Drs. Gerard and King confer on the cause of an untimely demise in Stony Hill Players' 'Appointment With Death, running for two more weekends at Oakes Memorial Outreach Center in Summit.

Paper Mill announces Gilman partnership

In its continuing effort to bring. the best theatrical entertainment to the stage, the Paper Mill Playhouse. Millburn, has announced its partnership with the Howard Gilman Foundation in presenting the world premiere production of "Jane

The foundation is a privatelyowned endeavor representing the interests of Howard Gillman, chairman of the board of the Gilman Paper Co. Founded in 1884, the Gilman Paper Co. is the largest solely-owned paper company in the United States. The foundation is dedicated to the preservation of

flair, as does the array of colorful

hotel guests. Another delighful pair

are Stony Hill veteran Jean

Dembaugh as the pompous Lady

Westholme and Anthony East as the

thoroughly annoyed Alderman Higgs.

Christine Peterson is hilariously dis-

tracting as native guide Aissa. Not to

be overlooked is Robert Peyser, per-

fectly cast as Colonel Carbery. With

his only appearance in the last act, his

Clouseau-esque style of tripping up

his suspects leaves a definite

Kudos to Jay Gaffney for excellent

set design — the elevator with a but-

ton that actually lights is impressive.

Also impressive is the staging,

another credit to Director Gaffney.

The entire cast and crew worked

well together to bring this gem, writ-

ten specifically for the stage by dear

Agatha, to life. It is nearly impossible

male singers

The Westfield Glee Club invites

male singers to come and sing at

rehearsals on Mondays at 8 p.m. at the

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Assembly Hall, 140 Mountain Ave.,

Interested male singers are invited

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Attention:

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Make sure to schedule 'Appointment With Death'

sleuth to deduce which one of these

Cleverly disguised as a typical

Christie whodunit, this play provides

an abundance of opportunities to

emote, and the cast takes advantage of

them. Character development is very

strong and focused in the first act,

clearly establishing relationships

which in turn lead to possible

motives. Lisa Silverman is sweet as

troubled Ginevra, whose innane ram-

blings voice what what her siblings

are afraid to say. Philip J. Dolan III is

endearing as socially inept Raymond.

Steven Yafet's Lennox turns submis-

siveness into an art form. Effective

performances are in store from

Audrey Ann Monaco as Dr. King,

who falls for the bumbling Raymond,

and Bob Gagliardi as Dr. Gerard, pas-

sionately researching a cure for young

from Nathalie Yafet, whose facial

expressions alone tell more about

Nadine's feelings than words ever

could. Without exception, however,

Wendy Weinberger gives a com-

manding performance as the insidious

Mrs. Boynton. Living or dead, you

won't be able to take your eyes off

Dispersed throughout the serious-

ness are some truly comical charac-

ters. Darlene Lloyd as the hotel clerk

Expect an excellent performance

people you might want to kill.

natural and cultural resources. Over the years, support from the foundation has enabled Paper Mill to breathe new life into classic pieces of musical theater.

The production of "Jane Eyre" continues through March 29 with performances Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. and matinees on Thursdays at 2 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets range from \$31 to \$46 and \$10 student rush tickets may be available 15 minutes prior to curtain. Paper Mill is complete accessible to individuals with disabilities. For tickets and information call (201) 376-4343.

Coppola's 'Jack' is innocently amusing

In the '70s Frances Ford Coppola brought us such classics as "The Godfather," "The Godfather Part 11," "Apocalypse Now" and "The Conversation." Well, it's the '90s and Coppola has a new film for us, "Jack." While I am confident that "Jack" won't be remembered as one of Coppola's masterpieces, and may not be remebered at all by many, it does have a few poignant moments and may be the answer for an upcoming snow day rental for your 10 - 14-year-old. Fran Drescher, Jack makes Louie out

In an attempt to capture some of the charm Tom Hanks brought us in "Big." Robin Williams plays a 10-year-old boy captured in a 40-year-old man's body. A mysterious medical condition has aged Jack Powell, Williams' character, at 4 times the normal rate. His protective, caring parents, played by Diane Lanc and Brian Kerwin, have homeschooled him and shielded him from teasing that might come from other children. After ten years of such protecting, Jack's tutor, played by Bill Cosby, confronts his parents and challenges them to give Jack a normal life filled with friends and school.

Jack's first days at school are filled with teasing, loneliness and embarrassing moments. Those chair/desk combinations just aren't made for 6 foot/200 pound men. But, as you may have guessed, the jokes about his size and receding hairline quickly fade.

Jack wins things around when he steps onto the basketball court. In an endearing scene, Jack has his classmates cheering for him and dancing around the playground as he wins the game for his teammates. Looking forty when you're only ten has other

Detective By Tracey DeAngelis advantages, too. Jack pretends to be the principal to get his friend Louie out of a jam. In a very cute scene with Louie's mother, Delores, played by

to be the best student in school and

gets Dolores' phone number forced

The Video

on him. Drescher does a great job playing a lustful single mom who, as the son says, is always "lookin' for love in all the wong places." In his syrupy way, Coppolla tries to tell us that time is precious. In a closing scene, Jack receives his award for valedictorian and delivers the speech of an enlightened 17-year-old from a 68-year-old body. He tells his classmates that life is short and they should make theirs "spectacular." As hackneyed as this may be, "Jack" tries to deliver this message in an innocent way. Although it's by no stretch a

Trivia Question: Who played the transvestite in Robin Williams' first hit, "The World According to Garp."

masterpiece, it's a good diversion

from the Hollywood blockbusters

you're usually sent to get at the video

Answer: John Lithgow.

Our true Video Detective is busy editing his new feature film entitled, "Howard Stern: Shut Up and Listen," due to be released on video in

yourself hoping someone will get away with murder.

not to become absorbed in the machi-

nations. These characters elict so

much sympathy that you may find

The Westfield Art Association announces the award winners from their recent 72nd Annual Oil, Paster

• Kathryn and Denzel Bush Award:

• Catherine Barnett and Freed Sitz-

sented to: Helene Briant, Marilyn Ostrich Nelson, Hella Bailin, S. Allyn Schaeffer.

by: Terri Marsala, Gladys Reimers, Edmund Spiro and Violet Brennan.

to: Ralphetta Johnston, Burton Longenbach, Richard Grotyohann, Steve Tomczyk, Alice Regent, Fran Azzara, Gloria Wallace and Robert

Exhibition winners announced

and Sculpture Member Exhibition.

Kathleen Thompson.

ler Award: Thomas Bradley. • Awards of Excellence were pre-

• Awards of Merit were received

• Honorable Mentions were given

The show was judged by artist and educator Edith Anderson Feisner.







WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Union Leader, Kenilworth Leader, Roselle Park Leader, Summit Observer, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo., Elizabeth Gazette, Roselle Spectator, Rahway Progress, Clark Eagle, Hillside Leader, Linden Leader

DINING REVIEW MARCH 13, 1997

By Kevin Singer Staff Writer

For those who want to get away from America for a short time, but don't have the time to spare, Souffle in Summit offers an opportunity to escape to an intimate restaurant in France for a couple of hours without leaving the county,

For the past two years, Souffle has specialized in serving authentic French cuisine to diners without excuses. The low-fat yet rich fare allows the health conscious to feast without guilt. And along with a "no excuse" menu, the care and preparation evident in the menu and the food signifies that Owner/Chef Jimmy Shraby spares no expense in his creations.

The atmosphere is one of Old World charm, from the cozy arrangement of tables and mood lighting to the Impressionistic paintings adorning the walls. One is quickly transported to a French provincial restaurant. The menu items are boldly featured in French, but luckily for those with an extremely limited knowledge of the language,

English translations are provided. The fare, served in ample portions, is somewhat exotic compared

to typical American food, but unfamiliarity is no excuse to avoid sampling the diverse specialties. Although not a standard menu item at this time, the Grilled Eggplant Soup was a definite surprise. Gamished with garlic cream and fried leeks, the soup was thick and creamy, with a subtle, spicy taste that was by no means overpowering, a description that can be used to describe much of the eatery's fare. The soup is proving so popular that the recipe will soon be featured in an upcoming edition of Ladies Home Journal.

For those who crave seafood, the crabcakes, which can be ordered as either an appetizer or as an entree, are light and fluffy, with a garlic flavored Dijon mustard sauce that complements the dish perfectly. The salmon entree, encrusted with a puree of roast shallots and served on a ragout of mushrooms, fennel, and turnips, was cooked to perfection and the ragout and puree enhanced the flavor of the fish without overpowering it.

The Seared Foie Gras was served on pears poached in wine, along with a vanilla and raspberry sauce, and the fruit flavors combined to

Souffle A taste of France within driving distance



Souffle is located at 7 Union Place in Summit. For more information, call (908) 598-0717.

form a palatable balance between the seemingly different items. The Mesclun Salad, served with a champagne vinagrette dressing, provided a tasty variation to the standard vegetarian fare. The Frogs Legs were prepared Provencal style, with a garlic flavored demiglaze sauce, and the flavor was interesting and refreshing.

While the restaurant does not serve alcohol, patrons are invited to bring their own vintage wine Reservations are not required but are recommended, especially on weekends. The service lacks nothing: the servers are attentive, helpful, knowledgeable, and most importantly, easily accessible.

Lunch is served Tuesday to Friday from noon to 2:30 p.m., and dinner is served Tuesday to Friday from 5 to 10 p.m., Saturday from 5 to 11 p.m., and Sunday from 4 to 9 p.m. For more information, call (908) 598-0717. Souffle is located at 7 Union Place in Summit.

This column is intended to inform our readers about dining opportunities in the area



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MARCH 17, 1997



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FIRST ANNUAL FILM PESTIVAL WILL take place Sunday at the Roy W. Smith

Auditorium of Union County College.

. "Married With A Star" and "A

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

ART AUCTION

UNION HIGH SCHOOL PTA will sponsor a Auction of Fine Art tomorrow at the Knights of Columbus, located at 1034 Jeannette Ave., Union.

The preview will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. with the auction to follow. Hors d'oeuvres, wine and cheese, coffee and cake will be offered. Admission is \$7 per person. Advance ticket purchases preferred. For ticket information. contact the chair person at (908)

ART SHOWS TEEN ARTS TOURING EXHIBIT has

been moved to Corestates Bank, 68 Broad St., Elizabeth, where it will remain until March 21

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

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) 852-7899.

SWAIN GALLERIES will present watercolors by artist Al Grafke through March 28.

Grafke, a native of Summit, expresses in his watercolors a love of the outdoors and his "affection for the simple things that surround us in our everyday lives." Using watercolors, Grafke believes he achieves the most flexibility and permanence while simultaneously experimenting with new techniques that convey a particular spirit all his own.

Grafke's solo exhibit continues weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays to 4 p.m. Swain Galleries is located at 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 756-1707.

BILL LEECH will have a solo show at the Watchung Arts Center this month. The exhibit runs through March 29, concurrent with "Material Metaphors" in the other gallery.

Leech works primarily in acrylics on unstretched canvas. His images have evolved to reduced, fragmented and stylized figures and body parts, set against large, flat areas, moving his work solidly into the abstract field.

The Watchung Arts Center is located on the Watchung Circle. For information, call (908) 753-0190.

MATERIAL METAPHORS, an exhibition of the works of Sarah Crooks, Mike Murphy and Robert Sorenson, will be on display at the Watchung Arts Center through March 29.

"Material Metaphors" brings to issue the use of varied materials as substrate, as medium and as metaphor.

Gallery hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. every day except Sunday. Admission is free at all times. Watchung Arts Center is located on the Watchung Circle. For further information, call (908)

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-TAL will present black-and-white photography by Art Carlson through the end of March. Carlson's work can generally be grouped into three categories - landscapes, architectural studies and close-up views of both subjects.

Also on display this month are watercolors and paper sculpture by Claire R. Archer. Her works demonstrate illusions of depth, distance. dimension and movement.

Running concurrently with these exhibits are art work and photographs by patients. The children's works illustrate themes of wellness, ways of staying healthy and preparing for healthcare experiences.

Children's Specialized Hospital is located at 150 New Providence Road in Mountainside.

VOX GALLERY presents an exhibit of pastels and oil paintings by Alden Baker through the month of March. The New Jersey artist paints landscapes, still lifes and portraits, in both oil and

Vox Gallery is located at 444 Springfield Ave., Summit. Gallery hours are Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. For further information, call (908) 273-2551.

LOCAL LANDSCAPES AND OILS by Louis Winarsky will be exhibited at the Donald Palmer Museum of the Springfield Library through April 16.

On display are oil paintings of local landscapes in Springfield and Short Hills, portrait drawings from life and experiments in art from family photographs.

The Donald Palmer Museum is located in the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. The hours for the exhibit are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Stepping Out

MAJOR WORKS art show will open tomorrow at Kean College's James Howe Gallery. Pieces representing all forms of art were chosen by art instructors from the college. All pieces were created by students.

The show runs through April 11. Admission is free. The Gallery, located in the Vaughn-Eames building, is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. For information, contact Nina Cabrera at (908) 820-0519.

SKULSKI ART GALLERY of the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark is pleased to present an exhibit of oil paintings and pastels by Barbara Dachowski tomorrow through March 31. An opening reception will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. The public is welcome, admission is free and refreshments will be served.

The artist works mainly in oil and patel. Her palette consists of pure, vibrant colors rendered in an impressionistic style. Captured moments while traveling, local landscapes and still life make up the greater portion of her

The Polish Cultural Foundation is located at 177 Broadway, Clark. The Skulski Art Gallery is open to the public Monday from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Tuesday - Friday from 5 - 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. For additional information, contact Aleksandra Nowak at (908) 382-7197.

HAVANA REVISITED, a collection of oil on canvas works by Enrique Flores Galbis will be on display in the Members' Gallery beginning on Sunday at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts.

Recently returned from a trip to Old Havana, the artist produced these realist works based on Cuba in its current state of desolation. Providing a view forbidden to most Americans, the paintings capture "the streets, the light and the countryside of Old Havana."

NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St. in Summit. The exhibit and reception are free and open to the public. Gallery hours are Monday - Friday from noon -4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 2 - 4 p.m. and Thursday evenings from 7:30 9 p.m. For further information, call (908) 273-9121

ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL JURIED SHOW will be on display in the Palmer Gallery at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts Sunday through April 20. An opening reception will be held on Sunday from 2 - 5 p.m. An awards ceremony will take place at 3 p.m.

Juried by leading national art critic and historian Donald B. Kuspit, the works represent artists in the United States and abroad and includes all media. Artists represent 42 states and 10 countries. Works range from watercolors to black-and-white photography, with a strong selection of con and narrative sculpture.

NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. Reception and exhibitions are free and open to the public. Gallery hours are Monday - Friday from noon -4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 2 - 4 p.m. and Thursday from 7:30 - 9 p.m. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

ANNUAL ART SHOW AND SALE sponsored by the Westfield Chapter of Hadassah will be held April 5 and 6 at Temple Emanu-El, Westfield.

Top New Jersey and New York galleries and a limited number of individual artists have been invited to set up their own "mini galleries" and display their best works. The show has been designed so that both the avid collector and the casual viewer can stroll through the exhibit, stop by each gallery and see what is happening in the art world. Each gallery will have their own experts on hand to answer questions and provide further information about the artists and individual pieces.

A preview champagne reception will kick off the show for patrons on April 5. The show will be open to the public April 6 from noon to 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for senior citizens; students are free. For information, call (908) 233-6531.

AUDITIONS

THEATER UNDER THE STARS will hold auditions for Steven Sondheim's "Passion" on Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Please prepare a ballad and bring sheet music. An accompanist will be provided. The show calls for 10 men and 4 women. .

Theater Under the Stars is located at the Pleasantdale Presbyterian Church Parish House Theater, 662 Eagle Rock Avenue at the comer of Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange. For further information or directions, call (201) 325-0795.

PHILATHALIANS of Fanwood will be holding auditions for "Cahoots," a murder comedy by Rick Johnson. Two couples get together for a dinner that turns hilariously murderous. Getting out of their predicament becomes slapstick when blackmail enters the party. Cast requirements are:

 Jan Miller - 20-45, attractive, somewhat scattered commercial actress, married to Ken. . Lois Shields - 20-45, successful

editor of horror scripts, corporate type, married to Al. • Al Shields - 25-40, boorish

marketing/advertising man. . Ken Miller - stiff, architect with aspirations of greatness.

Grant - 19-30, security guard, abili-

ty to b innocent or vicious. Auditions will consist of seelcted readings from the script. Dates and times are Wednesday from 7 - 10 p.m., March 22 from 3 - 7 p.m. and March 23 from 4 - 8 p.m. Auditions will be held at the Carraige House, 129 Watson Road, Fanwood. Leave a message at (908) 322-9686 for additional information.

CLASSES

WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER opens its spring term for children on Wednesday and run through May 16 with the following offerings:

 "Kindercolor" will have both morning and afternoon sessions to fit the schedule of half-day kindergartners: 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Fridays and 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Wednesdays. Children in the 4 -5 year range will be exposed to the principles of fine art through multimedia activities. Tuition is \$45, and includes all supplies.

. "Drawing," which includes pencil drawing, charcoal/pastels and watercolors, meets Thursdays from 4 - 5:30 p.m. Tuition is \$72, including supplies. "Acrylic Painting," is scheduled for Wednesdays from 4 - 5:30 p.m. Tuition

is \$75, including all materials. The arts center also offers the following adult workshop:

"Life Drawing" is designed for adult

fee, tea and baked goods are served, no alcohol or tobacco are allowed. Admission is \$5. For information, call (908) 766-2489.

ELIZABETH PUBLIC LIBRARY WIII present violinist Joseph Krupinski and plantst Mary Beth McFall in an all-Polish program on Saturday at 2 p.m.

The library is located at 11 S. Broad St., Elizabeth. For further information, call (908) 354-6060.

PLAINFIELD SYMPHONY **ORCHESTRA** will appear at Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Fee to be taken at the door. The church is located at 716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For further information, call (908) 561-5140.

RALPH LITWIN will perform in concert with banjo, guitar, harmonica and vocals on Saturday from 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. at the recently opened Amore di Cafe. 485 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights.

Litwin can also be seen weekly on his folksy cable TV show. The series, "Horses Sing None of It!" featuring a different guest artist each week. is shown on cable channel CTN at midnight on Wednesdays.

YM-YWHA of Union County will present pianist/composer Edward Kalen-

Rantan Valley Chapter of The Links at Creacent Avenue Presbyterian Church in Plainfield Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

The concert is free. The church is located at 716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 756-5013.

IN PRAISE OF WOMEN will be presented at the Plainfield Library on Sunday at 3 p.m.

The concert will feature soprano Margaret Southwell and mezzo soprano Marilyn Spesak, accompanied by Music Director and harpsichordist Victoria Griswold and The CastleCourt

Admission is free. The library is located on Park Avenue and 8th Street, Plainfield. For information, call (908) 757-1111.

WATCHUNG WINDS will visit the Rahway Public Library on Sunday at 3

The quintet of players who also perform with the Plainfield Symphony, will perform works by Mozart, Joplin, Sousa, and others will be performed by Leslie Pruess, Carlyn Rosegay, Richard Goodman, Carl Venditi, and Alan Kiss. There will be a short intermission, so listeners can meet the musicians. Admission to the concert is

The Rahway Public Library is located at the corner of Central and St. Georges avenues.

WESTFIELD COMMUNITY BAND will appear in concert at Union County Arts Center on Sunday at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$12. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For information and reservations, call (908) 499-8226.

MID-DAY MUSICALES, sponsored by First Congregational Church of Westfield, are presented on Wednesdays at noon. The half-hour concert is free, and a modestly-priced luncheon is available in the church social hall following each program.

The next scheduled concert will be Karen Kelland and Andrea Herr, bassoons; and Clifford Parrish, piano.

The church is located at 125 Elmer St., Westfield, and is handicapped accessible. Large print bulletins are available. For further information, call (908) 233-2494.

DANCE

DANCE/STORIES, performed by Carolyn Dorfman Dance Company will be presented at Union County Arts Center on Saturday at 8 p.m.

"Dance/Stories" is an exciting interdisciplinary collaboration which features a selection of folk tales and stories from around the world, and artistically explores the integration of narrative, music and movement.

Tickets are \$15 with discounts available. Group rates are available. Tickets may be purchased by phone with a Visa or Mastercard, or in person at the Irving Street Box Office. The Union County Arts Center is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For more information or ticket availability, call (908) 499-8226.

FILMS

NEW JERSEY FILM FESTIVAL has scheduled the following shows for the week:

directed by Francis Ford Coppola. "Apocalypse Now," inspired by Joseph Conrad's "Heart of Darkness," is the consummate statement about the horror, the madness and the moral dilemma of the Vietman War. Features a rare screening in Cinemascope. Saturday: "Apocalypse Now."

Wednesday: "Maya Deren Retrospective #1," 1943-1945, Often called the mother of American experimental film, Maya Deren was also an accomplished anthropologist, photographer, labor organizer and journalist. Her experimental films will haunt and amaze. This screening includes "Meshes of the Afternoon," 1943: "At

Land," 1944, and "A Study in Choreo-

graphy for the Camera," 1945.

Film programs begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Friday and Saturday programs will be shown in Scott Hall #123, near the corner 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. Wednesday shows are free, and will be shown at Borders Books and Music, Mid-State Mall, Route 18 South, East Brunswick. For information, call (908) 932-8482.

BLACK MARIA FILM FESTIVAL is an annual showcase of innovative and new experimental, documentary, animation and narrative works through a wide diversity of film and video by filmmakers from around the world.

The Festival will visit the Roy Smith Theater at Union County College, Cranford Campus, tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. The Union County tour will continue at Union County Arts Center March 22, and conclude at Kean College's Hutchinson Hall, J-100, on March 31.

Union County College, Cranford Campus is located at 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. The Festival is presented in part by the Union County Motion Picture and Television Advisory Board. For information, call (908) 558-2550.

Cranford.

Friendship in Vienna" will be shown from 2:30 - 5 p.m. Rediscovered after 50 years, "Married With A Star" is a poignant, haunting motion picture record of a young Jewish couple's wedding in 1943 in Nazi-occupied Amsterdam. The film is a riveting documentary in Dutch with English voice-over commentary and an exquisite solo piano background score.

"A Friendship in Vienna" is a gripping and moving story about the loving friendship of two young Vienesse girls, one Jewish and the other gentile, on the eve of World War II. Starring Jane Alexander and Ed Asner, it also features performances of two extraordinary young actresses. In English.

. "A Day in Warsaw" and "The Impossible Spy" will be shown from 7. 9 p.m. "A Day in Warsaw" is an 18-minute pre-War travelogue depicting what Warsaw was like in 1938 for its 400,000 Jewish residents. The film is in Yiddish with English subtitles.

"The Impossible Spy" is the exotic and exciting adventure film based on the true story of an Israeli named Eli Cohen who was recruited by the Mosad, which then arranged for him to infiltrate the Syrian Intelligence Corp. How he served as a double agent and what happened to him and his family make for an electrifying and thrilling motion picture experience. The film stars Eli Wallach as the Mosad chief.

General admission to each session is \$10 per person, and \$7 for students and senior citizens. For tickets and information, call (908) 352-8375. Tickets will also be available at the door on the day of the Festival.

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: . "The Wizard of Oz," March 23.

 "Pinocchio," April 27. . "Wiley and the Hairy Man." May 3. All tickets may be ordered with Visa 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

TALKING STAGES will present "From Page to Stage: The Process of Presenting New Works," featuring Tony on Sunday at 4:30 p.m. The symposium is presented in conjunction with Centenary Stage Company's presentation of the world premiere play "Dance With Me" by Stephen Temperley. The Stage Company takes place. at Centenary College, 400 Jefferson St., Hackettstown.

Talking Stages is a free nine-month series of symposia which brings scholars, authors, historians, philosophers and theater artists together to discuss issues that inspire the plays on New Jersey's professional theaters. For a complete schedule, call the New Jersey Theatre Group at (201) 593-0189.

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:

March 20 — Enrique Flores-Galbis. NJCVA Instructor of the Month, will talk about returning to his homeland via a study grant that allowed him to capture Havana and the Cuban countryside. previously inaccessible to him, in his oil paintings which will be on view in the. Art Center's Members Gallery from March 9 - April 14. 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.

MUSEUMS

MILLER-CORY HOUSE is a restored 18th century farmhouse, where demonstrations in colonial-era crafting and cooking are held Sundays from

A presentation on colonial taverns will be held Sunday. Also on Sunday. the Museum will feature a spinning demonstration by Barbara Flexner of West Orange.

The Miller-Cory House is a living museum that offers visitors the opportunity to step back into the past and experience life as it was in early New Jersey. Every room in the house beautifully captures the atmosphere of the colonial era complete with volunteers dressed in authentic period clothing to

regale visitors with stories of the past. Admission is \$2 for adults; 50 cents for children over six years of age. The house is located at 614 Mountain Ave. in Westfield. For more information, call 232-1776.

I HEATRE

ANYTHING GOES the first of the great Cole Porter stage musicals, is to be presented at the Linden High School Auditorium tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m.

The All-School Play has a brilliant (See Stepping Out, Page B7)

CONCERTS

information, call (908) 753-0190.

MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE presents "Open Stage" tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. A variety of music will be presented, often including acts likely to be featured in concerts of their own at later dates. To sign up for a 15-minute set, show up early, usually between 6:30 and 7-p.m., to be among the first 7 acts to arrive and be guaranteed a set. The remaining 4 time slots will be distributed by lottery to all remaining acts at 7:45

The Minstrel Coffeehouse is a coffeehouse/concert series run by the Folk Project, a non-profit folk music and arts organization. The Project is located at the Somerset County Environmental Center, 190 Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge, Shows are held every Friday year round, presenting folk music in its broadest sense. Cofdar and violinist Elina Kalendar Saturday at 8 p.m.

'A Friendship in Vienna' is one of the four films featured

at the First Annual Film Festival, to be held Sunday at

Union County College in Cranford.

artists who can take advantage of open

studio time without instruction. Each

session will consist of a variety of short

to medium duration poses by a live

Participants should bring their own

supplies - sketch pads, pencils and

charcoal. Classes are run on atternate

Saturday mornings from 7 - 10 p.m.

The \$10 fee is payable at the door.

March dates are Saturdays, March 1.

15 and 29; and Wednesdays March 5

A complete schedule may be

requested by calling (908) 753-0190:

The Watchung Arts Center is located

COMEDY

COMEDY NIGHT will be presented on

Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Watchung

Comedian Chris O'Carroll started

his stand-up career in the heyday of

the Reagan Administration and con-

tinued through the Bush/Quayle years.

Toni Hart is actualty a comedy folk sin-

ger. Her songs, such as "I Bring Home

the Bacon and I Burn It" are both topi-

cal and memorable. John McMenamin

will continue to MC the popular series.

bringing his unique observations of life

located on the Watchung Circle. For

The Watchung Arts Center is

to a sophisticated audience.

on the Watchung Circle.

and 19.

Arts Center.

Admission to the event is \$3. The Y is located at 501 Green Lane, Union, For further information, call (908) 289-8112.

CALVARY CHORALE WIII present "Messiah" by George Frederick Handel on Sunday at 4 p.m., performed with full orchestra, chorus and soloists. The concert will be performed in traditional English style, with a break between Parts 2 and 3 for High Tea. The entire audience, chorus and soloists will adjourn to the Calvary Church Parish House for hot scones, teas sandwiches, cakes and tea.

The concert is part of the Calvary Chorale continuing series. Admission is \$12, \$10 for students and senior citizens. Advance reservations are encouraged and may be made by calling (908) 273-3079. Calvary Church is located at 31 Woodland Ave., Summit, an accessible site. For further information, call (908) 277-1547.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH of Elizabeth is presenting a series of spring concerts featuring talented New Jersey artists. Cristina Valdes of Elizabeth will open the series on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Valdes recently won the 1996 Concerto Competition with the Stony Brook Symphony Orchestra. She has also performed at Carnegie Hall, Merkin Hall. Miller Theater, the Sarasota Music Festival, the Norfolk Contemporary Music Seminar and the Music Academy of the West.

First Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth, 42 Broad St., next to the Union County Court House. Admission is \$5 per concert or \$12 for all three. A tea and reception with the artist will follow the concert. Call the church at (908) 353-1518 from 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday for more information. All proceeds will be used to help the Needy and Homeless of Elizabeth.

LASER ZEPPELIN, featuring the music of Led Zeppelin, will be presented at Trailside Nature and Science Center Planetarium on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$3, ages 10 and up only.

Trailside is located in the Watchung Reservation. For information, call

(908) 789-3670. MELANGE, a presentation of art, dance and music, will be performed by

(Continued from Page B6) cast of 55 very talented students. Tickets are \$8 each and are sold by calling the high achool at (908) 486-5432 or (908) 925-3516.

APPOINTMENT WITH DEATH will be presented by Stony Hill Players through March 22 at Oakes Memorial Outreach Center in Summit. The play tells the suspenseful and often hillarious story of a curious American family abroad in the exotic Middle East and their fellow travelers.

Showtimes are tomorrow, Saturday, and March 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$12, \$6 for ages 12 and under. For reservations and information, call (908) 464-7716

CABARET will be presented by Westfield High School's Drama and Music Departments today through Saturday at 8 p.m.

The story concerns nightclub singer Sally Bowles and her romances during Berlin's declining morality and the rise of the Third Reich.

Reserved seats are \$8. For further information and tickets, call the school box office at (908) 789-4549.

CRAZY FOR YOU will be presented by the Performing Arts Company at Union Catholic Regional High School terrorrow, Saturday and March 21 and 22 at

"Crazy For You" is the story of Bobby Child, a rich and pampered 1930's New York playboy sent by his domineering mother to foreclose the mortgage on a long-dormant theater in Deadrock, Nevada, Bobby's future takes an unexpected turn as he falls madly in love with Polly Baker, the only girl in the sleepy mining town of 157 men, and assumes the "mistaken identity" of showman Bela Zangler.

Union Catholic High School is located on Martine Avenue in Scotch Plains. For ticket sales and information, call (908) 889-1600.

HELLO DOLLY! will be presented at Summit High School tomorrow and Saturday and March 21 and 22 at 8

General admission is \$7; \$5 for students and senior citizens. Tickets may be bought in advance at the high

tepping Out

school office or at the door the night of the performances.

For further information, call Cathy Fernandez at (908) 273-5355.

LITTLE FOXES by Lillian Hellman will open at the Elizabeth Playhouse tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

The Hubbards of "Little Foxes" were rapticious, cruel and callous long before the Ewings of "Dallas" appeared on television. Regina Hubbard is a woman capable of sending her brothers to prison, letting her husband die, wrecking her daughter's life and destroying a whole town, for no better reason than a little social climbing. A whole clan of flow-born Caligula's are scrambling for what they view as a place in the sun.

"Little Foxes" will run every Friday and Saturday at 7:30 and Sundays at 2 p.m. for 5 weeks. General admission is \$8, \$6 for students and seniors. The Elizabeth Playhouse is located at 1100 East Jersey St. For reservations, call (908) 355-0077.

REHEARSAL FOR MURDER, performed by Westfield Community Players, continues for two more weekends.

This mystery involves Broadway intrigue, a murder on opening night and a wily playwright's scheme to trap the guilty. The playwright holds an audition and invites all the suspects in the murder of Monica, his star and airffriend.

Shows are tomorrow and Saturday, and March 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. All tickets are \$12. WCP is located at 1000 North Ave. West in Westfield. For information and reservations, call (908)

SLY FOX, presented by the Philathalians of Fanwood, runs for one more weekend.

"Sly Fox" is an updated version of Ben Johnson's "Valpone." Greed fuels this rollicking comedy in which three unctuous suitors fall prey to bribery,

chicanery and subterfuge as each tries to outdo the others and become sole heir to Sly's fortune.

Performances are tomorrow and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Fanwood Carraige House, 129 Watson Road, Fanwood. Tickets are \$10 general admission and \$8 seniors.

The Philathelians, in their 65th season, are a depression-era community theater club. For further information, call (908) 322-8686.

THREE CHEERS FOR AMERICA will be presented by Pushcart Players at Connecticut Farms School, 711 Stuyvesant Ave., Union tomorrow at 1:45

"Three Cheers for America" is a spirited salute to 20th century America in song, dance and story, designed to illustrate the struggles and achievements of past generations in preserving the freedoms enjoyed in the United States today. It takes a loving look at a small group of immigrants who came to this country in 1903 seeking freedom, opportunity and a better tile for themselves, their children and their children's children. Prevailing themes throughout the play are the immigrant experience, ethnic diversity and affirmation of the promise of democracy.

Pushcart Players is a dynamic ensemble of theatre artists, well known for tackling difficult issues and bringing them to life in an innovative, lively and accessible way for young audiences.

Representatives from schools interested in considering Pushcart Players for futureassembly programs may preview this or other performances by calling (201) 857-1115.

SCHMALTZ, the Purim version of "Grease," will be presented by the Elmora Players on Saturday at the Elmora Hebrew Center in Elizabeth.

In the play, the students and teachers at Schmaltzville Yeshiva High School will present to the audience a taste of the 50s through drama, song and dance. The presentation will be preceded by a turkey dinner with all the trimmings, beginning at 8 p.m.

Reservations will be taken on a firstcome, first-serve basis. Only paid ticket holders will be assured of entrance. Tickets are \$20 per person. Call Carole at the Center at (908) 353-1740 for reservations and information.

IS THERE HOPE FOR ME? WIN be presented at Townley Church in Union on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

This play is a dramatic presentation of five women in the family line of Jesus. The production is performed by women from the Comerstone Evangelical Free Church of Morristown. Fellowship and refreshments will follow the performance. Townley Church is located at 829 Salem Road, Union. For further information, call (908) 686-1028

FOR TIGER LILLIES OUT OF SEA-SON, an original contemporary drama of one woman's rite of passage through the experience of breast cancer, will be performed at Kean College of New Jersey on March 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the College's Little

The play tells the story of Justine Danieu, a divorced, educated, talented photographer who is on the brink of

professional auccess when she discovers that she has breast cancer.

The play is free and open to the public. A panel discussion will follow the performance. A reception will be held at the conclusion of the program in the Pre-Function Lobby of the College Center. Kean College is located on Morris Avenue in Union. For information, contact Robyn Rais of the HRCC at (908) 527-2082.

WORKSHOPS

THE PRACTICAL SIDE OF ART for individual artists, sponsored by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs will be presented in the Student Center at Kean College from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Fee will be taken at the door. Kean College is located at 1000 Morris Ave., Union, For further information, call (908) 558-2550. The TT number is (800) 852-7899.



Three Cheers For America' will be presented by Pushcart Players at Connecticut Farms School in Union tomorrow at 1:45 p.m.

A view of the great outdoors is inside Swain Galleries

Watercolors that 'express and explore artist Al Grafke's love of the outdoors will be exhibited through March 28 at Swain Galleries in

Plainfield. Garfke's affinity for, painting and drawing extends from early childhood, and even as he completed in 1990 his formal training in fine arts at the du Cret School of the Arts and Design in Plainfield he had begun to exhibit and receive awards in professional art competitions through New Jersey. At age 25, he was elected to full membership in the New Jersey Watercolor Society, Garden State Watercolor Society, American Artist Professional League and the West Essex Art Association. Recognized as one of the state's ascending artists, Grafke is a vice-president of the NJ Watercolor Society and Instructor for both the du Cret School and the Livingston Art Association.

Grafke, who was born in Summit and maintains a studio in Colonia, also expresses in his watercolors his "affection for the simple things that surround us in our everyday lives." Influenced by the Hudson River School of painters, yet contemporary in approach, he strives for depth and atmosphere "whether it is a still life or a landscape with a specific mood illlustrating a time of day or season." he explained. Using watercolors, Grafke believes he achieves the most flexibility and permanence while simultaneously experimenting with new techniques that convey a particular spirit all his own.

In 1995 alone, Grafke received three awards: The Grumbacher Gold Medal Award at the West Essex Art Association annual exhibition; the

Art Association members' exhibit at Paper Mill Playhouse and first place in the Plainfield Arts Festival.

In prior years he was honored with six Best of Show accolades in Madison, South Plainfield, Sparta, Madison; and Mendham, where he was awarded in two consecutive

Invited to show his work in a numher of annual exhibitions of the American Artist Professional League, he has also been included in the Garden State Watercolor Society's annual open exhibits and in countless art fes tivals and a wide range of private and corporation collections throughout New Jersey.

Grafke's exhibit continues weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays to 4 p.m. at Swain Galleries, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield.

Singers light up their golden years

The Golden Lights, a seniors musical group from Evangel Church of Scotch Plains, is available to present their concert "The Time of Our Lives Opus" for your group's enjoyment.

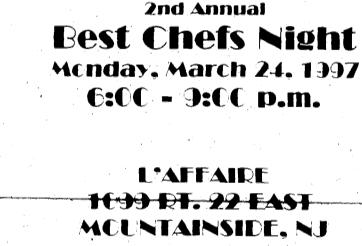
Community centers, convalescent

care facilities, etc. who would like to schedule a presentation of this musical may call Kathleen Dearey at (908) 322-9300 to make arrangements.

Woven throughout the familiar musical number is refreshing and at times comical narration that recalls milestones of history and tradition.

There is no charge for this presentation; it is an outreach ministry of the





and beverage distributors have to offer then cast your ballot for 'THE BEST' Tickets: \$30 (advance) \$50 (at door) 18 and over only, please This is not a sit-down dinner Tickets available by calling 908-232-3236 ext. 0 or by mail Make checks payable to: Washington Rock Girl Scout Council Mail with stamped, self-addressed envelope to:

Gina Muth Washington Rock Girl Scout Council 201 Grove Street East Westfield, NJ 07090

Proceeds benefit Washington Rock Girl Scout Council



Getting The Point

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- 43 USA-Eng. connection 44 Steal from 45 Decision time 46 Aquita star 49 Metal castings
- your life! 51 Gush forth Spry Hair, prefix 54
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What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY MARCH 15, 1997

EVENT: Flee Market. PLACE: 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, NJ. TRIE:9em-3pm. New and used items Clothes, books, Jewelry, gowns, etc. Tables available to dealers for \$15.00.

Snow date March 22nd. PRICE: Free Admission. For info call 201-374-9377 or 201-763-3281.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church.

SATURDAY MARCH 15, 1997

EVENT: Indoor Flee Market PLACE: Connecticut Farms Church, Stuyvesant Avenue and W. Chestnut

TIME: 9am-4pm PRICE: Free Admission, Vedors Tables \$20,00, call for Information, 685-2802 ORGANIZATION: Presbyterian Women's of Connecticut Farms.

CRAFT

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MARCH 22, 23, 1997 EVENT: Craft Show

PLACE: Jefferson Elementary School. 110 Ashwood Avenue, Summit, NJ. TIME: Seturday, 10am-4pm; Sunday, 12 PRICE: Free Admission. Featuring 50

crafters, children's craft activities, raffles and food available ORGANIZATION: Jefferson School

SATURDAY MARCH 22, 1997 **EVENT:** Craft Fair PLACE: Roselle Catholic High School, Raritan Road, Roselle, NJ.

ORGANIZATION: Roselle Catholic High School Mothers Club, 908-245-2350.

GARAGE/YARD SALE

THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY MARCH 20, 21, 22, 1997 EVENT: Garage Sale. PLACE: Unitarian House, 165 Summit Avenue, Sümmit, NJ. TIME: Thursday, 9am-4pm; Friday, 9am-4pm; Saturday, 9am-2pm. PRICE: Free Admission. Thousands of quality items at bargain prices. For more information call 908-273-3245.

ORGANIZATION: Unitarian Church in

OTHER

SATURDAYS MARCH 15th, 22nd, 1997 EVENT: Try-outs for Springfield Traveling Soccer Team.
PLACE: Chisholm School, Springfield

TIME: Children born August 1, 1986-July 31, 1988 come 2pml Children born August 1st, 1988-July 31, 1990 come 12 noon! Soccer Club of Springfield seeks experienced players. Dress comtortably, sneaker and shin guards are required. For information, call Sandy Walsh, 201-467-5807.
ORGANIZATION: Soccer Club of

Springfield (not affiliated with Springfield Recreation).

SUNDAY. MARCH 16th, 1997

EVENT: Annual Purim Camival PLACE: Temple Beth Ahm; 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, NJ. TIME: 12:30pm-3:00pm

PRICE Tickets 4 for a \$1.00 (those in costume will be given 1 ticket free). Great games! Bean bag throw through Ha-man's Mouth, Shushan's mini golf, Vashti's Blacklack, Esther's make-up booth fishbowl toss. Also Purim Cafe selling hot dogs, knishes, hamantaschen and soda. For information call 201-376-0539

ORGANIZATION: Temple Beth Ahm THURSDAY-SATURDAY; MONDAY-SATURDAY

MARCH 13th-15th; 17th-22nd 1997 EVENT: Annual Used Book & Music

PLACE: 26 Park St., lower level, Montclair (across from YMCA). TIME: March 14, 20-21, 9:30-9pm; 15. 22, 9:30-6; 17th-19th, 2-8pm. Children's book sale March 13th, 2:00-5pm., Adults must accompany child.

PRICE: \$4 donation only March 14th. Bargain prices, all catagories Books/ LP's, magazines, ephemera; sheet ORGANIZATION: College Women's

Club of Montchair, Funding Scholarship/ Fellowships, 201-783-7040.

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for nonprofit organizations. It is prepaid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

HOROSCOPE

For the week of March 16 to 22

Aries March 21-April 20

You're dynamite in group endeavors this week. You don't even need to take a prominent role if you're not feeling up to it. You're lucky in small risks early in the week, but do your homework before taking on anything

Taurus April 21-May 21

Keep your opinions to yourself this week. It's easy for others to misunderstand you, and it's better to avoid creating controversy. Look to an educational opportunity if you're seeking a new romance. If you need a favor, ask an older person.

Gemini May 22-June 21

Don't sit around wondering this week - ask questions instead. Be tactful and a good listener, and you could learn far more than you expect. A friend's offer could have some strings attached. Get the full story before accepting or rejecting.

Cancer June 22-July 22

When solving a sticky problem, try to break it down into its components. You may have better success tackling one issue at a time. If someone near is sabotaging your efforts, address him directly and tactfully. This weekend, go explore someplace you have never been before.

Leo July 23-Aug. 23

If you're feeling a bit down this week, give yourself a little extra TLC. People close to you mean well, but they may not have the energy to help you. Don't hesitate to ask for assistance from a different source. Your hard work is beginning to pay off.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22

Feeling, cluttered lately? Take a careful inventory and then get rid of everything you don't need. Be ruthless, and you'll breathe a little easier. Projects around the house demand your attention. Don't skimp when asked to contribute to a group effort.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23

This is a good week to make a romantic commitment. If you're certain of another person's feelings, then go ahead and take the plunge. If you're feeling overworked, ask a sweetie to provide assistance or stress

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

A long-held goal may be almost within reach. It may be difficult, but you must remain patient a while longer. Watch out for double meanings - what you mean might not be what another person thinks you said. This is a good time to ask for a raise.





Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

© DAVY ASSOCIATES

Daring deed

Diner sign

Havana VIP

10 Shutterbugs' gear

Movie dog

Prefix with color

2 Dark

Scorch

or com

Sailor

11 Antebellum

Plan something special with your sweetie. Whether it's a mini-getaway or just an evening out, you'll improve your frame of mind and have a won-

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Your organization and effective planning help you get through a mountain of responsibilities early in the week. Use your extra free time to have a little fun. Be careful when flirting - odds are, someone is paying more attention than you had first thought. Don't lead him or her on.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18

If you're feeling stuck, take a few moments to write down your dreams and hopes. Then talk to someone who can help you list ways to make your dreams come true. Be sure to listen carefully to what that person has to say, or you could miss an unspoken

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

A private matter demands discussion with the other people involved. Be discreet, and you'll enjoy a positive outcome. When a person you respect speaks, take careful notes.

HOROSCOPES	3600	Aquarius	3608	Scorpio
	3601 3602	Aries Taurus	3609 3610	Sagitarius Capricom
Daily Updates!	3603	Gemini	3611	Pisces
	3604	Cancer		
) our Community's Best	3605	Leo	It's Free!	
Infosource 24 HOUR VOICE INFORMATION BERVICE	3606	Virgo	It'S	rreei
24 HOUR VOICE INFORMATION SERVICE	3607	braانبا		

to hear the movie times at these theatres! CINEPLEX ODION CRANFORD 3171 25 North Avenue • CRANFORD 3173 LINDEN FIVEPLEX CINEMAS 400 North Wood Avenue • LINDEN 3175 NEW PARK CINEMA 23 West Westfield Ave. • ROSELLE PARK 3177 CINEPLEX ODEON UNION THEATRE 990 Stuyvesant Avenue • UNION 31.79 LOST PICTURE SHOW 2395 Springfield Avenue • UNION 3181 GENERAL CINEMA BLUE STAR 1701-65 Route 22 West • WATCHUNG 3183 RIALTO THEATRE 250 East Broad Street • WESTFIELD 3185 SONY THEATRES Rt. 22 East . MOUNTAINSIDE Moviesource A Special Feature Of Infosource CALLS ARE FREE if within your local calling area. Out of area calls will be billed as long distance by your telephone company. Infoeource is a service of Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc.

Union students go crazy for Gershwin classic

Spring arrives this year to the strains of the beloved music of George and Ira Gershwin as the Performing Arts Company at Union Catholic Regional High School presents the Tony Award-winning musical comedy "Crazy For You." This long-running hit, featuring highstepping dance numbers and fastbreaking plot twists in the best Broadway "boy-gets-girl" tradition, was created to showcase many of the enduring Gershwin hits, including "Embraceable You," "I Got Rhythm," "Naughty Baby," "But Not For Me," "Nice Work If You Can Get It," and 'They Can't Take That Away From Me."

"Crazy For You" is the story of Bobby Child, a rich and pampered 1930s New York playboy sent by his domineering mother to foreclose the mortgage on a long-dormant theater in Deadrock, Nevada, Bobby's future takes an unexpected turn as he falls

madly in love with Polly Baker, the only girl in the sleepy mining town of 157 men, and assumes the "mistaken identity" of showman Bela Zangler, played by Mike Costello of Linden.

Both lead performers in this year's production are well known to local and regional stages. Bobby is played by Matt Price who has appeared with the Union County Arts Center, Linden Summer Playhouse, Cranford Repertory Theater, Westfield WYACT, and St. Helen's Musical Theater of Westfield.

"Crazy For You" begins a twoweekend run tomorrow with additional performances Saturday and March 21 and 22. All performances are at 8 p.m. at Union Catholic High School's Scotch Plains campus on Martine Avenue. For tickets sales and information, call 889-1600.

Something to sell? Telephone 1-800-564-8911.



Arts center welcomes new executive director

The Board of Trustees of the Union County Arts Center is extremely pleased to announce the appointment of Joe Mancuso as executive director. Mancuso is the fourth executive director of the Arts Center, but the first since the Rahway theater's interior renovations were completed six years ago. He will bring a wealth of theater and business background to the Arts Center, strengthening the growth that has been implemented since the renovations.

One of his primary functions will involve inviting more and more key players of New Jersey's corporate and business community into the Arts Center family for a variety of sponsorship and development opportunities. In addition, Mancuso will work closely with Artistic Director Marsha C. Watson to create a diverse assortment of programs, including concerts, plays, lectures, musicals and dance

Mancuso is currently on the faculty of the Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers University, where he introduces the art of live performance to more than four hundred students each semester. Mancuso, who has a Master's Degree in Theatre Arts from Mason Gross, has also guest lectured and directed at Miami University and at Rutgers-Newark. As a producer/ director, his credits include the world premiere of "Buried Treasure" by Rick Sordelet, as well as "Hackers" and "Jewel and the Medicine Man" at George Street Playhouse's Stage II. Recently he has been presented as a director of "A Thousand Clowns" at

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEPENDANTS L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: EAGLE CAPITAL MORTGAGE, LTD.; SANDRA JOHNSON, HER HEIRS, DEVISEES, AND PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES, AND HER, THEE

THER
OR ANY OF THEIR
SUCCESSORS IN RIGHT,
TITLE AND INTEREST
OU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND
OUTRED to serve upon ZUCKER. YOU ARE HERESY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED to serve upon ZUCKER, GOLDBERG, BECKER & ACKERMAN, ESQS., plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 1139 Spruce Drive. Mountainelds, New Jersey 07082-0024, telephone number 1-909-233-8500, an Answer to the Complaint and Amendment To Foredocure. Complaint filled in a civil action, in which FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, A USA Corporation is plaintiff, and RICHARD S. ROSINSON, et al., are defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Union County, and beging process No. Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Union County, and bearing Dootst No. F-11788-92 within thirty-five (35) days after: March 13, 1997 exclusive of such date. If you fall to do so, judgment by default may be rendered egainst you for the relief demanded in the Complaint and Amendment To Foreclosure Complaint. You shall file your Answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Hughes Justice Complex - CN 971, Trenton, New Jersey 08925, together with your check in the sum of \$105.00 representing the filing fee in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure. dance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

This action has been instituted for the purpose of (1) foreclosing a Mortgage dated. Sectamber 20, 1983 made by Bichard R. Robinson and benefit room.

purpose of (1) foreousing a Mortgage dated. Sentember 20, 1983 made by Richard S. Hodmson and Deneme Potentials, as mortgagors, to Jersey Mortgage Company, recorded on September 30, 1983 in Book 3405 of Mortgages for Union County, Page 936 which Mortgage was assigned on November 21, 1983 to the plaintiff, Federal Neational Mortgage Association by Assignment Of Mortgage recorded on December 7, 1983 in Book 407 of Assignments of Mortgages for Union County, Page 460; and (2) to recover possession of, and concerns premises commonly known as 1214 West 6th Street, Plaintield, New Jersey.

If you are unable to obtain an attorney, you may communicate with the New Jersey Bar Association by calling 609) 384-1101, you may also contact the Lawyer Referral Service of the County of venus by calling 1-908-353-4715. If you garnort afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services Office of the County of venus by calling 1-908-358-1642.

You, Eagle Capital Mortgage, Ltd. are made a party defendant to this foreolosure action by reason of a Mortgage dated February 14, 1990, which was made by Richard 8. Robinson and Dartene Robinson to Sterling Mortgage, Ltd., to secure the sum of \$20,500.00 and recorded on February 27, 1990 in Book 4049 of Mortgage for Ltd., by Assignment of Mortgage dated May 10, 1998, and recorded August 18, 1998 in

gage after Intermedite assignments, was assigned to Eagle Capital Mortgage, Ltd., by Assignment of Mortgage dated May 10, 1996, and recorded August 16, 1996 in Book 0920 of Assignments of Mortgages for Union County, Page 0028, and for any lien claim or interest you may have, in to or against the mortgaged premises. You, Sandra Johnson, her heirs, deviage, and personal representatives, and

You, Sandra Johnson, her heirs, deviaces, and personal representatives, and her, their or any of their successors in right, title, and interset are made party defendants to this forsolosure action by reason of a Child Support Judgment entered in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Doctor No. JSC80522736A in tevor of Sandra Johnson and against Richard Robinson as debtor in the sum of \$881.07 entered March 3, 1997.

DONALD F. PHELAN, CLERK SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEST. ANY, INFORMATION OSTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

U3702 WCN Mar. 13, 1997 (\$51.45)

American Stage Company in Teaneck, "The Heidi Chronicles" at Miami University, "A Saint By Any Other Name" at the Atlantic Theatre Festival, and 'Lessons on How to Behave Under Peculiar Circumstances," his adaptation and interpretation of the works of Carl Sandburg, at the 28th Street Playhouse in New York City.

Mancuso was co-founder, with Joe Hart, and executive director of Shoestring, the internationally renowned performance and theatre workshop organization for young audiences. During his twelve years with Shoestring, he produced more than twenty productions for the Shoestring Players, engaging the imaginations of an estimated audience of over two million children and adults. In addition to playing the United States, from Alaska to Florida, the players have spent eight seasons performing throughout the United Kingdom, winning the prestigious Fringe First Award at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival for "outstanding dramatic new work" in 1994. Mancuso has also produced more than three thousand hands on workshops for children and adults in topics ranging from creative dramatics to creative

"The Union County Arts Center is poised to become a major facet in the further revitalization of Rahway." said Mancuso in a recent interview. "I'm looking forward to adding to the thousands of patrons who already enjoy our programs and facilities." The Union County Arts Center is a

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANT Superior Court of New Jersey Chancery Division Union County Docket No. F-2596-97 STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO Alastelin Interpretate Corp.

Aladdin Interests Corp.

Aladdin Interests Corp.

YOU ARE HEREEY SUMMONED and required to serve upon WILLIAM M.E. POWERS, JR., CHARTERED, Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is 737 Stokes Road, P.O. Box 1088, Mediord, N.J. 08065, an Answer to the Complaint (and Amendment to Complaint, if any) filed in a Civil Action in which Union Planters National Bank is plaintiff and Aladdin interests Corp., et al., ers Desendents, pending in the Superior Court of New Jensey, within thirty-five (35) days after March 13, 1997, exclusive of such date. If you fall to do so, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint, You shall file your Answer and Proof of Service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court at the Richard J. Hughes Justice Complex, CN 971, 6th Floor, North Wing, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of givil practice and procedure.

coedure. The action has been instituted for the purpose of foreclosing a mortgage dated January 23, 1974, made by Charles C.

January 23, 1974, made by Charles C.
Anthone and Sole Andrews to J.I. Kleisk
Mortgage Corporation and duly assigned to
plaintiff, Union Planters National Bank, and
concerns real estate located at 441 Hunter
Avenue, Scotch Plains, RJ.
YOU, Aladdin Interstate Corp., are
made a defendant because you are a lien
holder in the above matter and so have an
interest in the property being foreolosed.
An individual who is unable to obtain an
attorney may communicate with the New
Jersey State Bar Association by calling toll
free 500-792-8315 (within New Jersey) or
609-394-1101 (from out of state). You may
also communicate with a Lawyer Referral
Service, or if you cannot afford to pay an
attorney you may call the Legal Services
Office. The phone numbers for the county
in which this action is pending are: The
Lawyer Paterral Service telephone number
is (908) 353-4340 for Union County.

Cierk of the Superior Court
U3706 WCN March 13, 1997 (\$35.70)

NOTICE TO ASSENT DEFENDANTS (L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: DEFINE HAWK YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND

REQUIRED to serve upon FEIN, SUCH KAHN & SHEPARD, plaintiff's attorneys

KAHN & SHEPARD, plaintiff's attorneys, which subsets to be a second or the complaint, and Americant to the Complaint, and Americant to the Complaint, and Americant to the Complaint, if any, filed in a civil action, in which DCWEN FEDERAL BANK FSB is Plaintiff and CHARLES W. HAWK, et al., are defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, UNION County, and bearing Docket No. F-3359-97 within thirty-five (35) days after MARCH 13, 1997 exclusive of such date, if you fall to do so, Judgment by Default, may be rendered against you for the relter demanded in the Complaint. You shall file your enswer and proof of service in duplicate with the Cterk of the Superior Court, Hughes Justice Complax, CN-971, Trenton, New Jersey 08525, in accordance with the Rules of Civil Practice and Procedure.

Procedure.
This action has been instituted for the purpose of (1) foreclosing a mortpage dated January 3, 1975 made by CHAMLES W. HAWK and BERNICE HAWK as mort-

GARNIVAL

(908) 289-8112

WILLIAM M.E. POWERS, JR., CHARTERED 737 Stokes Road P.O. Box 1088

mediord, New Jersey 08055 (609) 654-5131 Attorneys

eys for Plaintiff

beautifully restored 1928 vaudeville house in Downtown Rahway. In 1990, a major renovation of its interior recaptured the grandeur of its early decades. The Arts Center now plays host to a series of musicals and children's shows, as well as concerts by such artists as Johnny Cash, Lou Rawls, Crystal Gayle, The Lettermen. The Coasters, The Drifters, & The Platters, as well as George Carlin, The American Repertory Ballet, The Carolyn Dorfman Dance Company, The Westfield Symphony and the Count" Basie Orchestra. In respect to its history, the Arts Center preserves the spirit of the "xilent age" with occasional silent screen masterpieces, accompanied with live music from the Mighty Wurlitzer Theatre Organ, a vintage 1928 instrument. "I'm impressed with the extraordinary support that the Arts Center already receives from the community, our corporate neighbors and local governments," said Mancuso.

More than 25,000 individuals will visit the Union County Arts Center this season. With more than 1300 seats, it is the largest functioning theater in Union County, and is listed on the National and State Registers of Historic Places. The center provides barrier-free access, wheelchair accommodations and bathrooms that comply with federal standards. Infrared hearing devices are available, and certain performances are signinterpreted and audio described. For more information about the theater and its programs, call the Arts Center at (908) 499-8226.

PUBLIC NOTICE

public Notice

pagors to First National Bank OF
NEW JERSEY recorded on 01/06/75, in
Book 3047 of Mortgages for UNION County, Page 554, the said Mortgage was
assigned by GE CAPITAL MORTGAGE
SERVICES. INC. VIVA TRAVELERS
MORTGAGE BERVICES, INC. to SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN
DEVELOPMENT, by Assignment dated
December 23, 1982 and recorded on
December 31, 1992 in the Office of the
Camden County Clerk/Register in Assignment Book 0709, page 656, et seq. Said
Mortgage was re-assigned by US
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND
URBAN DEVELOPMENT, to SERKELEY
FEDERAL BANK A TRUST, PSS, by
Assignment dated September 4, 1996
and recorded on 01/07/67 in the Office of
the CAMDEN County Clerk/Register in
Assignment Book 0666, page 156, et
seq. SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND
URBAN DEVELOPMENT is also known
as US DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND
URBAN DEVELOPMENT. OCWEN FEDERAL BANK FSS, plaintiff herein, is formenty tenown as SERKELEY FEDERAL
BANK A TRUST, FSS, and is the holder of
the Mortgage and (2) to recover possession
of, and concerns premises commonly
known as 717 MONRDE AVENUE, PLAINFIELD, NJ 07063.

If you cannot afford an attorney, you may
communicate with the Legal Services
Office of the County of your residence if you reside in
New Jersey. If you are unable to obtain an
attorney, you may cell or communicate with
the Lawyer Referral Service of the County
of Venue at 906-363-4715, or at the Lawyer
Referral Service of the County of
Orland addisont county.

none, contact the Lawyer Referral Service of an adjacent county,
YOU, DENISE HAWK, are made party YOU, DENISE HAWK, are made party defendant to this foreolosure action for any interest, lien or claim you may have with regard to the premises being foreclosed upon herein by reason of a Judgment entered against, CHARLES HAWK. Said lien was entered in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey on August 17; 1995, Judgment No. J275785-95, Case No. CS2112573A in the amount of 87,308.00; plus interest and costs of suit. Said lien is subordinate to the lien of the Plaintiff herein.

DONALD F. PHELAN Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey U3705 WCN March 13, 1997 (\$50.05)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
PURSUANT TO N.J.S. 39 10A-8. UNITED
AMERICAN LIEN & RECOVERY WILL
SELL THE FOLLOWING AUTO(8) TO THE
HIGHEST BIDDER SUBJECT TO ANY
LIENS; 15% BUYER PREM; CASH OR
CERTIFIED FUNDS; ANY PERSON(8)
INTERESTED PH (864) 563-1999.
BALE DATE APRIL 4, 1897 et 2:00 p.m.,
1421 OAK TREE RD., ISELIN, NJ 08830

UH2W53222 Lienor: Everlast Auto Seat Cover, 724 E. St. George Ave., Linden, NJ

SALE DATE APRIL 11, 1997 at 2:00 p.m., 1421 Oak Tree Rd., Iselin, NJ 08530 LOT 3715 1986 Chevrolet van vin#: 2GCEG25H1G4170005 Lienor: North Ave., Auto Repair, 508 North Ave., Union, NJ LOT 3716 1989 Peugot 4 dr vin#: VF3DA12B3K9501139 Lienor: Barpain Brake, 1205 W. St. George Ave., Linden, NJ LICENSED & BONDED AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS March 13, 20, 1997

March 13, 20, 1997 U3706 WCN

Sell that "junk" with a classified ad. Call 1-800-564-8911.

HALLL

& Concert

FREE **Personal** Ad

Worrall Community Newspapers Presents

Connections

To place your FREE ad, call 1-800-382-1746.

Anytime, day or night.

To respond to an ad, call 1-900-786-2400.

\$1.99 per minute. You must be 18 or older.

Both numbers work with TouchTone™ and Rotary phones.

BINGLE WOMAN Searching for a single male 60 plus, who is lov-WOMEN SEEKING 111

Cell 1-900-795-2400 31.50 per min., 10 years at alder

FIT THE BILL? Attractive 40 year old white temale, 57°, and 110 pounds. Looking for a healthy, trim professional white male, 40 to 60, with a medium build, for friendship and a possible long term relationship. BOX

VERY SPECIAL

Pretty single white female, 32, 57 with long brown hair. Enjoy the beach, music, working out and Atlantic City. Seeking single white male, thin to medium build, 25 to 39 who is sweet and caring. BOX 13058

FRIENDSHIP AND

40 yr old, 5'3", African American female enjoys dancing, music, long walks and writing poetry Seeking African American male 6 plus, 25 to 35, who is open, has similar interests, respect, courtesy, honesty and kindness. BOX 15806

ATTRACTIVE AND SLIM 50 yr old, slim single female, 5'10" who has a good sense of humor. Enjoys a varied of interests, such as travel, music and more. Seeking coilege graduate who is caring, intelligent and has similar interests. BOX

PRETTY AND PETITE 38 yr old, 5'3", 120 lb single black Christian gle black Christian female. Looking for a tall. handsome, successful. Christian male, 35 to 45. Enjoy the outdoors, exerciee, jazz, comedy, and much more. BOX 38434

ARE YOU THE ONE Attractive, 48 yr old, full figured, 5'4", single white single female. Seeking a humorous male, who enjoys varied interests. secured. BOX 39448

ing, honest and sincere. If

you really respect honesty and a relationship...call BOX 36814 NO HEAD GAMES Independent

woman seeking an intelligent black male, 40 to 55. who is honest and sincere, who likes long walks, dining in and out. No head games please. Drug, alcohol, and smoke free: BOX 13211 ARE YOU OUT THERE?

20 year old, 5'5', heavy-set woman. Looking for an outgoing, sensitive, loving, laid back man to be good friends with. BOX PLEASANTLY PLUMP

20 yr old single female. Looking for a laid back, sweet sincere male who likes going out and having fun. BOX 14638 DO U UNDERSTAND????

Very nice, warm and car-

ing woman; would like to meet a nice man 65+ understands the TRUE relationship of a friend, BOX 15738 BEING TOGETHER 25 yr old, single black female seeking a single male 25 to 30. Want

someone to spend quality time with. Race unimpor tant. BOX 16201 **CAN'T WAIT** Attractive, 46 year old professional, 57", NS. Enjoy life, laughter, good

times, dancing, dining, travel and the theater. BOX 12047 MEN STERING WOMEN Call 1-986-786-2400

\$1.00 per min., 18 years or olde SINCERE ITALIAN Attractive, professional, single Italian male with good morals. Seeking someone who can be my friend and hopefully can amount to

ANY RACE IS OK

39 yr old white male, 5'9" 165 lbs and a husky build N/S and social drinker who is very out going perfemales of any race. Enjoys sports, dining, outdoors and more. BOX 37583

ARE YOU ROMANTIC? 39 yr old single white professional male seeking s single white female, 27-37, who as romantic, open minded. Enjoys motorcycles, pool and more. BOX 38077

THINGS Attractive, humorous single white eniovs the outdoors, travel and more: Seeking attractive single

ALL THE RIGHT

white female to share similar interests. Seeking companionship and more BOX FUN LOVING MALE 5'10", 30 yr old, trim male

enjoys movies, long walks. bowling dining out, the city and the beach, and much more. Looking for a nice. gentle female who knows what she wants out of life BOX 36912

AFFECTIONATE!! 31 yr old, 6', 195 lb, mature male with a good sense of humor. Enjoys bowling, movies, dining and more. Seeking n/s and non petite hispanic. female who enjoys affection. BOX 39529

ARE YOU THE ONE? 58 yr old African American male is seeking African American Hispanic female, 45-58, for possible long term relationship and marriage. If you like sports Atlantic City, dining out, are a light drinker and smoker give me a call....Union County/Essex County area, BOX 13804

FREE Voice Greeting FREE Message Retrieval (1x weekly) FEDERAL LAW

ENFORCER 25 yr old college graduate male, 6' and fit. Seeking a n/s, non religious, fit, intel ligent female, 19-28, with verted interests. BOX

MENSIERING WEN. Cell 1-900-786-2490

\$1.98 per min., 18 years or olde GIVE ME A CALLII Single white male, 6', brown hair and eyes. Seeking discreet relationship with older male for romantic get

togethers. Cross dressors a NEW ADS 10877 CAN YOU PASS... the test? 46 old, profes-

sional gay white male, 5'8", 160 lbs. I am healthy, good looking, sincere, honest, outgoing and passionate. If you are a bi or gay professional white male with qualities similar to mine...call! BOX 11228

STILL LOOKING 45 year old gay white pro-fessional male, healthy, attractive and drug free. 5'10" and 165 pounds Discreet, outgoing and sincere. Seeking a gay white male, age 45-60 who is honest, sincere

and seeking a friendship BOX 13142 WHAT A GUY!! 5'10", 210 to white male 42, enjoys dining, movies, great conversations and rorking out. Seeking black male 40 to 50. BOX 13541 SINCERE AND CARING

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

COMES SEEKING 40467

Call 1-900-785-2400 \$1.00 per min . 18 years or olde

LOOKING FOR A

FRIEND Single, full figured, gay black female. Looking for a similar temale for friendship and possibly more

BOX 14506 **CURIOUS FEMALE** Attractive, bi curious 31 yr old female. Looking for a very attractive, fe

petite female for friendship and possibly more LET'S HAVE FUN! Gay white female, 135.

lbs., enjoy movies, dancing and having a good time Looking for another gay white female, 30-35 No drinkers, no smokers, no drugs. BOX 13498 ALL RACES WELCOME

39 yr old black female Seeking an aggressive female of any race If you are interested in getting call sometime BOX 36621



MALE WANTED!!!

Looking for a theater and something and fun I like to go to off-broadway shows, off-best cinema new wave music and New York city BOX

CHESS COACH Looking for a chess coach from Union or Essex County I'm a retired African American widow from Union Count. Age and race are unimportant to me. If you're interested, please call

"Miss Adventuses" in Dating



ATTRACTIVE FEMALE Attractive black single female seeking gentle-man, 30-35, for serious relationship. BOX 37462 THE ABSOLUTE

Very attractive, petite. shapely, 45 yr old youthful female, 5'4", 118 lbs. I'm honest, moral, upbeat, energetic, passionate playful, and spontaneous. Enjoy Atlantic City, fitness. hiking, football and more match what I value BOX

SINCERE & LOYAL

Divorced, white, Jewish female, 37, 5'3 1/2" and 125 lbs. Enjoy movies comedy clubs. NYC. romantic dinners and more. Looking for an Italian or Jewish male. 5'8" or taller with a medium build who is huggable, fun loving and adorable for a possible long term relationship. BOX 37642

VALENTINE'S DATE 22 yr old professional female seeking a pleasant gentleman to take me out on Valentine's Day BOX 37649 WAITING FOR YOU

48 yr old, 5'4" widowed mom of two from Essex County, Enjoy the outdoors, animals, cooking, movies, and much more Looking for a gentleman. has a good sense of humor, for friendship. BOX 10517

WELL BALANCED FEMALE 47 yr old single black

iemale, 5'8" and 140 lbs. Looking for an honest and sincere male with a very pleasant personality who is serious about a relationship BOX 12323 LADY OF CLASS

Divorced Jewish female. vivacious and divorced Jewish or Italian male, 37 to 42, who is full of life for friendship and a possible relationship Enjoy movies, comedy clubs, New York City, romance and more. BOX

GIVE ME A CALL! Attractive, divorced white female: 45, 5'8", 135 lb. Looking for a financially stable attractive single of divorced white male, 37-45, who is honest, caring: term relationship. BOX

REEKING RELATIONSHIP single white female to have fun and to start a relationship. BOX 39672 COMPANIONSHIP

WANTED White male, 40, brown hair, green eyes, 5'9'. 190 lbs, n/s, social drug-free. drinker. Seeking a woman 30 to 45, who is open and honest. Race unimportant. BOX 10450

FOR A NEW BEGINNING

Divorced white male, 40, brown hair and blue eyes, 6'3", 193 lbs. Like movies, sports, dining out and quiet times. Seeking pretty, slim, fit, single or divorced white female 30 to 40, with similar interests. BOX 11827 RECENTLY

TRANSFERRED Latin male, 25, 6', dark hair and brown eyes. Varied interests. Seeking a n/s, physically fit, sensi tive, educated, non-religious woman 19-28. Will send picture request, BOX 13158 ENJOYABLE TIMES

160 lb, single white Italian male with dark brown hair and eyes, 160 lbs. Seeking honest, sincere woman who enjoys rollerblading and ice skat-ing or simply having fun. **BOX 14906** PROFESSIONAL MALE

Single professional male, enjoys movies and the theatre. Seeking a special love for intimate conversations. Race and age unimportant. No full figures. Especially interested in someone from the Caribbean or Puerto Rico. BOX 15568

TOUCH OF CLASS?

Divorced white male, 37. 5'7", 160 lbs. I am romantic, Italian, good looking Father of one daughter Enjoy comedy clubs, dining out, movies, sporting events, etc. Seeking a single or divorced white ate 28 to 35, who is patite and attractive BOX 37821

STEP RIGHT UP ADIES

Single Jewish 'male, '34... 5'10" with black hair and blue eyes. Enjoy dinner dancing, movies and more Looking for a singie white female, 24 to 37, with similar interests. Non smokers please. BOX 15341

A REAL BIG HEART 6'2", African American male seeking an honest woman who is business minded, fun loving and loves laughing. If you are searching for that special someone to slowly build

relationship. BOX

36537 **WANNA GO OUT?** 20 yr old, 6', 200 lb single male with brown hair and blue eyes. Looking for a single or divorced female. 21 to 25, for dating and a COSSIDIA TOTAL

BOX 37790 MARRIAGE MINDED MALE Professional 38 vr old

male seeking a professional white female, 27 to 37, who is romantic, fun loving and easy going Enjoy traveling, country music, pool, and more BOX 37989 COMMITMENT MINDED

Attractive 35 vr old single white male, 5'9" and 175 lbs Enjoy running, racquetbali socializing. quiet evenings and more Looking for an attractive fit woman who is mature minded and secure in herself, for friendship and possible relationship BOX 38025

ATTRACTIVE MALE Physically fit, single, white, Italian male, 36, 5'9" and 190 lbs. I'm attractive, sincere, honest and romantic with a sense of humor. Looking for a single white female. 27 to 32, who is physical ly fit and a n/s and marriage minded. BOX 37477

ARE YOU OUT THERE? 23 yr old single white male seeking a single white female with similar interests. Enjoy dining out, walking on the

beach, movies, music

and more. BOX 37603

LET'S CHAT Looking for an interesting woman who is mature and not afraid to express their views and feelings. If you're interested in talking, please leave me a message BOX 10423

COMPANION NEEDED Professional 38 yr old single white male enjoys romance, candlelight dinners, walks in the park Atlantic City, New York City, and more. Looking for a single white female 27 to 37, with similar interests. BOX 12545

TIRED OF IT ALL? 48 yr old. Gay white male, 5'9', moderate drinker, non smoker, i am good looking, masculine and trim. Seeking a professional Bi or Gay white male 40 to 60 BOX 15039

UNION COUNTY MAN 43 yr old, bi white profes-

sional, 5'10" and weigh 165 pounds / am healthy, a non smoker and moderate drinker for a discreet friendship with a bi or gay white male, age 40 55 Want someone who is sincere, honest and not confused BOX

WRESTLE ME?

5'8", 185 tb. 46 yr old male who enjoys to wrestle. Seeking someone who wants to wrestle in the ring. BOX 39599 SUNCERE GUYS ONLY

Healthy 42 yr old male 5'8" and 165 lbs with a medium build. Looking for another healthy, trim male, 30 to 50, who is willing to give and receive massages BOX 37369

STRAIGHT ACTING MALE

22 yr old gay white male 5'7" and 165 lbs. Enjoy football, comics, and music. alternative Looking for an overweight white male, 18 to 30, for friendship and a possible relationship BOX 12579

ALL CALLS RETURNED

40 yr old, 5'11" and 152 ib gay white male seeking a gay black male, 28 to 45, for friendship and Enjoy maybe more. hanging out, movies. dining out, and more BOX 38540

LET'S HAVE FUN Bi curious white male, 35, 6', 230 lbs. Seeking bi curious or gay males, any race, any size, for discreet fun. BOX 11763 **SOMETHING LONG**

TERM 5'5", 125 lb, 28 yr old, Gay white male; cross dressing TV. Seeking a Gay white male, 21 to 40. for fun and romance.

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caring and compassion-ate... BOX 36849

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\$1.50 per min., 18 years or older MY SIGNIFICANT OTHER Single Jewish professional female, 38, 54" and 108 lbs. Looking for a trim, single white Jewish male, 40 to 55, for a long term relationship. Non smokers please. BOX 13487 A SIGNIFICANT OTHER

Professional 38 yr old sinand 108 lbs. I'm intelligent. slim, childless, emotionally and financially indepen dent. Looking for a trim, n/s single Jewish male, 40 n/s single Jewish male, 40 to 55, for a long term relationship. (Essex County) BOX 13233

LET'S MEET SOON 34 year old, 5'10" single white Jewish male. Enjoy dining out dancing swimming, quiet romantic times, and more. Looking for a single white female 24 to 37, with similar interests New Jersey area only. No smokers please BOX 15343

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HEALTH/FITNESS & MEDICINE

Keep an eye on your sight

Men and women over age 50, at an increased risk of going blind from glaucoma, can almost always avoid this danger with a simple test from an eye doctor, according to Jordan Burtee, M.D., F.A.C.S., ophthalmologist at Summit Bye Group.

"Everyone knows someone with glaucoma," says Dr. Burke, who notes that the disorder causes damage to the cells comprising the optic nerve, which is responsible for transmitting visual information from the eye to the brain. "As the baby boomers join the 69 million Americans already over the age of 50, the incidence of glaucoma will reach unprecedented levels."

With more than 17 million baby boomers moving into the blindness danger zone by the year 2000, the need for this simple test becomes more critically important than ever, notes the ophthalmologist.

Recent worldwide research has developed new treatments, and current studies in the U.S. and overseas are focusing on optic nerve protection and regeneration.

"Because glaucoma leads to blindness, yet has no symptoms, a simple eye exam is the only way to protect vision from this insidious disease," says John W. Corwin, executive director of the Glaucoma Foundation.

In addition to aging, other risk factors for glaucoma include nearsightedness, family history, diabetes and race. African Americans are six times more likely to have glaucoma than Caucasians.

"Anyone can get glaucoma, from babies to senior citizens," says Dr. Burke. "There are virtually no signs or symptoms. That is why regular eye check-ups are the key to preserving sight."

The Glaucoma Foundation's free worldwide services include literature, information, and medical referrals, all available by calling (800) GLAUCOMA.

Walk together in all kinds of weather

Do not discontinue your walking routine just because it is cold outside. Everyone is invited to join Senior-Health members for a one-mile walk in the indoor comfort of Menlo Park Mall on the upper level in the food court. After the morning walk, participants enjoy a health talk and light breakfast provided compliments of the mall management.

Mall walking programs will be cancelled if the roads become too icy or snow-covered for safe travel. For inclement weather cancellations, contact Menlo Park Mall at (908) 494-Mall.

SeniorHealth, a free memrship program for people age 50 and older, is an affiliate of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System. The program currently has over 47,000 members who enjoy a variety of programs, lectures, trips, discounts and services throughout the year at both the Saint Barnabas and Union Hospital locations. For more information, call (201) 325-6503 or (908) 964-0444.

This newspaper is a reliable means of researching the community market. To boost your business in the community, call our ad department at 908-686-7700 today.

Commitment to the cause



Richard P. Oths, presidenticited executive officer of Atlantic Health System, was honored at the American Diabetes Association Third Annual Ball for his steadfast commitment to prevent and cure diabetes and improve the lives of all affected by the disease. From left: Louis B. Lombardi, chairman of the event; Keith S. Usiskin, M.D., president, Northwest Regional Chapter, ADA; and Oths.

Fertility specialists offer hope to prospective parents

Eric K. Seaman, M.D., a board-certified urologist specializing in microsurgery and male infertility, reverses vasectomies for men who have renewed interest in fathering children. Dr. Seaman is affiliated with Associates in Urology, a West Orange specialty group diagnosing and treating male and female genito-urinary conditions.

"An average one of 2,000 men who have had vasectomies seek reversal," says Dr. Seaman, who completed a fellowhip in male infertility at Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, Texas. "Most often, they are successful professionals in their mid-forties or fifties. Many aiready have fathered children, now grown, in a first marriage." Dr. Seaman adds that "There also are younger men in intact marriages who thought their families were complete when they decided on the original surgery, but years later change their minds. Perhaps they have lost a child, or they simply want ot enlarge their families because their financial situation or personal outlook has improved."

Vasectomies prevent sperm from reaching the ejaculate, preventing couples from conceiving. During reversal, a microsurgical procedure with the patient under general anesthesia, Dr. Seaman reconnects the ejaculatory system. Sperm can then can travel from the testes through the epididymis, where it matures, and on through the vas deferens, muscular tubing, to the penis's ejaculatory ducts and uretha. To accomplish this,

the urologic surgeon cuts through the vas, which has been previously sutured or clamped. Using microsurgical sutures, each smaller than the width of a human hair, Dr. Seaman reattaches the vas segments. The surgery can take from two to four hours.

Success depends on several variables, according to Dr. Seaman. "Physiologic makeup differs among men," he says. "Some patients may have a longer vas, better allowing what is called vasovasostomy reconnetion of the tubing only. When there is blockage — called blowout — in the epididymis, we need to perform an epididymovasostomy. This creates an additional sperm pathway at the vasepididymis juncture."

The decision to perform EV is made once Dr. Seaman visualizes the operating field and assesses sperm presence — or absence — in the vas deferens near the epididymis. Where success rate, measured by the presence of sperm in the ejaculate, reaches 90 percent with VV, EV is successful about 50 of the time.

"Patients who wait 14 years or more after vasectomy are at higher risk for blowout, as are men with a shortened vas," says Dr. Seaman. "Another contributing factor to minimum sperm return after EV is the structure of the tubules within the epididymis." More delicate than the vas, these tubules require longer time to connect them to the vas, and often do not result in a viable sperm count in the ejaculate until six months postoperatively. Dr. Seaman notes that, in

rare cases, EV sperm return takes a year or longer. In contrast, within six weeks VV can produce strong sperm counts that continue to improve up to a year after surgery. The surgeon advises, that although the surgery may be successful technically, producing normal sperm count, the major criterion for success is a couple's pregnancy.

If patients desire, Dr. Seaman can perform microsurgical sperm aspitation obtaining motile sperm he sees during surgery for freezing. "The wish to become a parent again is what motivates men to undergo the procedure," he says, "and frozen sperm may be necessary for in vitro fertilization or insemination if the count does not appreciate adequately or if there are other couple-related infertility problems."

Dr. Seaman received his medical

degree from New York University School of Medicine and completed his urology residency at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. New York. He holds membership in the American Society for Reproductive Medicine; the Society for the Study of Male Reproduction; and the American Urological and Medical associations. He has researched and published extensively about topics including prostate cancer, ejaculatory dysfuncion, and male factor infertility.

Your doctor can help you put your best foot forward

One of the most frequently asked questions from the local community involves care and recognition of the diabetic foot.

The many different complications that can develop in the foot from diabetes can, in most cases, be diagnosed and treated before serious complications develop. Physicians can help to guard against further complications simply by asking the patient to remove their shoes and socks and examining the patient's foot and legs on a routine basis.

Not all individuals with diabetes will develop complications in the foot from diabetes. Ten to fifteen percent of the people with diabetes mellitus remain free of diabetic foot problems. But the majority will experience some degree of foot complications as a result of progression of the disorder over time.

Diabetes can contribute to foot problems in two ways:

One, it can cause decreased feeling in the foot with the frequent complaint
from patients of numbness and burining in the feet, symptoms that identify
nerve damage. Local cuts and scrapes as a result go unnoticed and poorly-fitting
shoes will aggravate the problem.

Secondly, diabetes can cause decreased circulation to the feet resulting in reduced ability to fight infection and heal wounds. The interaction of these two processes sets up the individual with an initially simple problem in the foot for more serious and life threatening complications over time. When the injury goes neglected or improperly managed by the patient which, unfortunately as a podiatrist, we see it happening all the time.

It is important for all persons with diabetes to understand the importance of controlling their diabetes. All individuals with diabetes mellitus should be evaluated on a regular basis by their medical doctor. A plan of care should be devised for each patient that helps to guard against serious complications.

The risk of developing foot problems can be greatly reduced if you follow simple principles of foot care and see your podiatrist.

For more information in diabetic foot management and care, call Springfield Podiatry Center, 493 Morris Ave., Springfield at (201) 379-1113, office of Dr. Peter Kelly and Dr. E. Aimee Williams.

Spend quality time at a nursing home

While visits from family and friends are always appreciated by an elderly person living in a nursing home, spending time together can also become stressful for those who frequently visit their loved ones. How can a visitor keep peace of mind and continue to have interesting and enjoyable visits?

Cornell Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, a 170-bed long-term care facility in Union, has published "Make The Most of Your Nursing Home Visit," a free brochure with guidelines for visiting a family member or a friend in a nursing home. The publication provides tips on preparing for a visit with an elderly person and offers useful suggestions on spending quality time together. It also provides guidelines for ending your visit and saying good-bye to your loved one, which can be difficult.

To receive a free copy of "Make The Most of Your Nursing Home Visit," call (908) 688-7649.

Cornell Nursing and Rehabilitation Center is an affiliate of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System.

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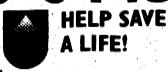
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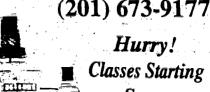
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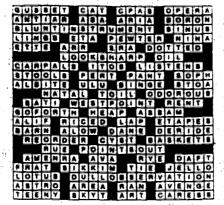
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Real Estate

TRANSACTIONS

Real estate transactions are recorded in the office of the county clerk. Worrall Newspapers publishes an abbreviated version of all transactions recorded in the 12 Union County municipalities the newspapers cover. The information is provided by TRW Property Data, a Fort Lauderdale. Fla., information service, and is published approximately six weeks after it. is filed in the county clerk's office.

Clark

Virginia T. Gannon sold property at 24 Emerson Road to Jeffrey J. Gan-

non for \$170,000 on Dec. 2. Richard T. Crosby sold property at 918 Raritan Road to James W. Dougherty for \$137,000 on Dec. 12.

Elizabeth

Luis D. and Melida Otero sold property at 744 Jefferson Ave., to Manuel Tapia for \$118,000 on Dec. 3.

Manuel V. and Maria F. Conceicao sold property at 313-5 Fay Ave., to Diamantino F. Conceicao for \$90,000 on Dec. 11.

Jose M. and Maria T. Pereira sold property at 152 Court St., to Virgilio Trindade for \$35,000 on Dec. 12.

Hillside

Vernon and Wanda K.P. Johnson sold property at 1480 Leslie St., to Irene Stowers for \$79,000 on Dec. 2. William and Maria Oliwa sold property at 516 Locust Ave., to Eliza M. Oliwa for \$40,000 on Dec. 2.

Billie L. Sanders sold property at 269 Williamson Ave., to Brian A. Settle for \$95,500 on Dec. 5.

Alvin Lofton sold property at 288 Conklin Ave., to Dorian Lofton for \$122,000 on Dec. 6.

Jose and Olinda Lourenco sold property at 25 King St., to Laura Ledesma for \$175,000 on Dec. 6.

Kenilworth

Gerard Holmes et al sold property at 22 N. 24th St., to Theodore R. Colarusso for \$165,000 on Dec. 19.

George R. and Alvena Reynolds Sr. sold property at 600 Cranford Ave., to Denise Katula for \$147,000 on

Linden

Dennis P. and Judith M. Berman sold property at 122 Yale Terrace to Michael Barrett for \$171,500 on Dec.

Russell R. and Frances Parisi sold

property at 206 Maple Ave., to Ferzir F, Mohammed for \$202,500 on Dec.

Margaret DeSantis sold property at 136 Morristown Road to Virginia Gouveia for \$140,000 on Dec. 9. Rose Donahue sold, property at

Antao for \$120,000 on Dec. 13. Willie F. and Alice M. McNealy sold property at 812 Middlesex St., to James E. Tarver for \$160,000 on Dec.

2008 Alberta Ave., to Raimando

Domenico P. and Fausta Lettini sold property at 223 W. Munsell Ave., to Thomas R. Krutis for \$135,000 on Dec. 13.

Mountainside

George and Sandra J. Hamilton Jr. sold property at 340 Darby Lane to Robert E. Evans Jr. for \$272,000 on Dec. 9.

Rahway

Leonard N. and Elaine A. Buechler sold property at 687 Madison Ave., to John G. Pennell for \$158,900 on Dec.

Jaime S. and Rosa M. Silva sold property at 393 Hamilton St., to Jose A. Moura for \$112,000 on Dec. 6. Jannett M. Brown sold property at

312 William St., to Matthew McNamara for \$62,500 on Dec. 9. Jane M. Brunning sold property at 363 Grove St., to Robert G. Brunning

for \$125,132 on Dec. 20. Norwest Financial New Jersey Inc.

sold property at 2105 Oliver St., to HMS Affordable for \$55,000 on Dec.

Roselle

Gilbert and Clara L. Alicea Sr. sold property at 468 W. 3rd Ave., to Helmi Hernandez for \$95,000 on Dec. 5.

Margaret J. Labonia sold property

at 604 E. 3rd Ave.. to Anna Sarazin for \$112,500 on Dec. 6: Joseph H. and Susan Kalkstein sold property at 7 Westbrook Court to

Peter J. Tuchol for \$132,500 on Dec. Clarence W. Hawley sold property at 418 W. 2nd Ave., to Jessie Kelley

Jr. for \$102,000 on Dec. 16. Citicorp Mortgage Inc. sold property at 148 E. 2nd Ave., to RBCT Development Corp. for \$112,000 on Dec.

Roselle Park

Rose Petro etal sold property at 710 Hamilton Place to Donna M. Fedosh for \$144,900 on Dec. 2.

sold property at 308 E. Colfax Ave.. to Miguel Castro for \$133,500 on Helmut and Adelheid Schroeder sold property at 308 E. Colfax Ave...

Helmut and Adelheid Schroeder

to Miguel Castro for \$133,500 on Rafael S. and Nancy J. Perez sold property at 411 Sherman Ave., to Santo Beddia for \$130,000 on Dec. 3.

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Springfield

Michael and Ricci Bochner sold property at 43 Golf Oval to Jose M. Teizeira for \$245,000 on Dec. 31. Pauline Strum sold property at 557 S. Springfield Ave., to June Taranto-

la for \$112,000 on Dec. 31.

Summit Port Lawrence Title and Trust Co. sold property at 9 John St., to Adolfo Quesada for \$152,000 on Dec. 3. Marie Mason sold property at 37 Valley View Ave., to Timothy R.

Smalls for \$574,000 on Dec. 5. Neale X. Trangucci etux sold property at 6 Hawthorne Place to Brett T. Hall for \$710,000 on Dec. 10.

Summit Bank sold property at 16 Knob Hill Drive to David N. Cohron for \$350,000 on Dec. 12.

John W. and Dorothy M. Mullen

sold property at 3 Denman Place to

Leroy Mover for \$162,000 on Dec. R. Kevin and Joan M. Gill sold property at 40 Laurel Ave., to Anne

Fairbanks for \$411,000 on Dec. 12. Union

Sally Gorka sold property at 1758 Union Ave., to Marta M. Alves for

\$144,000 on Nov. 21. Steven M. and Anne Gilson sold

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Stanley Sikora sold property at 880 S. Park Terrace to Mark Sikora for \$80,000 on Nov. 22. Richard G. and Jeanne Oris sold

property at 922 Grandview Ave., to Rui D. Silva for \$157,000 on Nov. 25. Dawn Schaadt sold property at 1583 N. Andrew St., to Carolina P.

Adona for \$110,000 on Nov. 26.

Jon L. and Catherine L. Zenda sold property at 482 Whitewood Road to William R. Martinez for \$156,315 on Nov. 26. Josephine O. Szymanski sold prop-

erty at 2454 N. 3rd St., to Miguel A. Puebla for \$189,000 on Nov. 27. Cecil and Arlene Dustin sold propcrty at 802 Bishop St., to Manuel P. DeOliveira for \$139,900 on Nov. 27. Stephen H. and Bernadette Carr

sold property at 317 Sherwood Road

to Tereza M. Nunes for \$152,000 on Nov. 27 Ronald C. and Theresa J. Bleemer sold property at 1505 Rose Terrace to Fednick Frazile for \$131,000 on

G Robert Leiz sold property at 351 Whitewood Road to Suzanne Fordham for \$175,000 on Nov. 29.

Nov.: 27.

Patsy and Annette Caprara sold

property at 2405 Seymour Ave., to Todd P. Hibbard for \$160,000 on

Robert M. Hilsen sold property at 1622 N. Hillcrest Terrace to Jose A. DaSilva for \$167,000 on Dec. 2.

to Sigal Anavi for \$160,000 on Dec. Margaret Rodrigues sold property at 1515 Brookside Drive to Edwin N.

Obiorah for \$165,000 on Dec. 2.

sold property at 728 Midland Blvd.,

Richard B. and Mary L. Andrews

Hugh J. and Beatrice C. Enright sold property at 41 Oakwood Crescent to Rolando Sa for \$165,000 on Dec. 2.

Lawrence E. Conforti Sr. etal sold

property at 1 Midland Blvd., to Carlos Lourenco for \$132,500 on Dec. 3. Edward G. Taylor cold presents a

ra for \$150,000 on Dec. 3.

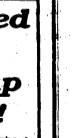
1026 Woolley Ave., to Alvaro Olivei-

Joseph F. and Joanne F. Megale sold property at 2342 Laurana Road to Vincent Purcell for \$155,000 on Dec. 3. William and Elaine M. Hoffman

sold property at 986 Grandview

Ave., to Alvaro Rebelo for \$173,000 on Dec. 4. Raul and Gizele Mendez Sr. sold property at 2275 Morrison Ave., to

Gizele Mendez for \$4,925 on Dec. 6.



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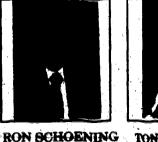
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Automotive

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Undo the damage of your summer driving

Spring is the perfect time to undo the damage done by winter driving and to get ready for the rigors of winter driving ahead.

But given the complexity of today's vehicles, many motorists, including former do-it-yourselfers, are looking for professional technicians as "tune-ups" have become "engine performance diagnoses" and on-board computer systems, electronic climate control, anti-lock brakes. digital dash boards, and other advanced systems grow popular.

The following tips from the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence should make finding a qualified automotive technician

ASK a number of friends or business associates if they can recommend someone; a consensus is usually more reliable than counting solely on one person's judgement.

BE sure to call the local Better Business BUreau or consumer organization and inquire about the reputation of the place of business in question. Look for a relatively neat, wellorganized facility with up-to-date equipment and polite service personnel willing to take the time to discuss your repairs. Policies concerning diagnostic fees, labor rates, guarantees, and other policies should be posted.

CHECK around for an auto technician certified by the non-profit National Institute of Automotive Service Excellence. ASE certifies automotive technicians by means of

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nationally administered tests. Technicians voluntarily take these compentency exams in from one to eight automotive specialties, such as Engine Repair or Brakes. There are also exams for medium/heavy truck and collision repair technicians, engine machinists, and parts specialists.

Those who pass and fulfill the twoyear work experience requirement are awarded ASE credentials attesting their competency. The certified technicians are then eligible to wear the blue and white ASE shoulder insigna.

Not only are these credentials meaningful to the technician, they are reassuring to his employer, and important toyu. They are the extra assurance that your technician knows his or her stuff. And, all ASE-certified technicians must recertify every five years in order to remain current with technology and to stay in the program.

Currently, there are about 375,000 ASE-certified technicians across the country. Shops that employ these certified technicians often display the blue and white ASE outdoor sign and post their technicians' credentials in the customer service area.

Officials with the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence remind motorists that their involvement is important, too. Among ASE's recommendations:

Read your owner's manual. Become familiar with the basic

components and systems. Follow the manufacturer's service schedules.



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The 1997 Acura CL series has sport, luxury all in one

As the 1997 Acura CL Series is officially unveiled today, the nearly 10-year history Acura in the United States gains yet another entry on its ever-growing lists of "firsts."

It all began in 1986 as the first Japanese luxury import brand, and has been first in import luxury sales for eight consecutive years. It brought the first Japanese exotic care to market with the 1990 introduction of the Acura NSX. And just last fall, Acura introduced the SLX, the first luxury brand sport utility vehicle.

Now, the CL represents the first U.S.-designed, engineered, and manufactured model ever offered by a luxury import nameplate.

The introduction of the CL Series breaks new ground for Acura and comes during the most exciting year in our history," said Rich Thomas, Acura's executive vice president and general manager. "It assumes a very significant position in our lineup, which in the fast year has grown to be the most expansive of the Japanese luxury import nameplates. And, it sets

four-cylinder engine, and adds a U.S.-made 3.0-liter V-6 model in the fall, was conceived at Acura's design studios in Southern California, where product planning, styling, technical and quality research, and local adaptability testing support is based. Further product development and the development of locally procured parts occurred at the Honda R&D facility in Ohio. Performance testing was conducted at two facilities: the Honda Proving Center of California and the Transportation Research Center in

The result is a stylish, personalized sport-luxury coupe aimed at maturing baby boomers (age 35-44), who make up the largest segment of the general population for the first time since the late 1960s, when the personal luxury coupe segment was born.

More than a year of consumer research by the CL Series design team indicated these maturing baby boomers demand high levels of style, status, and performance at an attainable price

From a business standpoint, the Americandesigned and manufactured CL Series takes advantage of a broad base of research and development resources and manufacturing operations in the U.S., and demonstrates the company's philosophy of building products where they are sold.

the stage for exciting new U.S.-based design and manufacturing developments in the future."

Every way you look at it. Thomas added — from a business standpoint and a product standpoint — the CL Series makes perfect sense.

From a business standpoint, the American-designed and manufactured CL Series takes advantage of a broad base of research and development resources and manufacturing operations in the U.S., and demonstrates the company's philosophy of building products where they are sold. It also helps hedge against volatile currency exchange rates.

From a product standpoint, the CL Series is the latest milestone in Acura's history of developing the right product for the right time.

The two-door CL, which went on sale last year with a 2.2-liter in-line

Expected to sell in the \$22,000 to \$27,000 price range and at a rate of between 20.000 and 30,000 units annually, the CL bridges the gap between Acura's sporty, performance-oriented Integra and the TL Series of luxury sedans. It includes:

- A high level of comfort and convenience items as standard equipment:
- Spirited performance combined with outstanding drivetrain refinement and fuel economy
- Sophisticated and elegant "neoclassic" styling, using unique front grille, a distinctive center character line, and a bold taillamp design;
- A comfortable interior with room for four adults, handsome materials, and a warm ambience accented by wood-grain trim and a host of luxury amenities.

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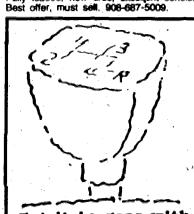
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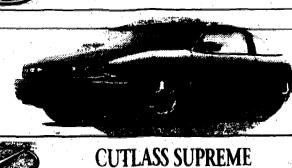
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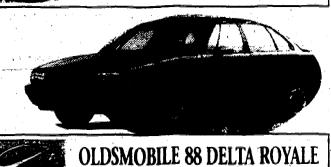
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