

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



Many people think journalists lack personality. The belief behind the myth is that if we are always to remain objective and not become part of the story we are covering, we should not reveal our personality and possibly create an impression that we are leaning to one side or the other on an issue.

It's either that explanation, or journalists are just boring people.

I don't often get to reveal my personality in the workforce, so when I had an opportunity to do so two weeks ago when I was setting up a blind date, I went the whole nine yards and left the woman unsure of whether or not she should go out with me.

Her telephone number was given to me by my brother, a doctor at a nearby hospital, and it belonged to a nurse in his unit. Instead of the usual answering message, I dug into my bag of impressions and left a message in the accent of an ethnic background which I will not reveal. I laid it on thick, but after a few moments, started to laugh and had to stop talking. I told her I got her number from my half-brother — hence the different ethnic background — and that she had no choice but to go out with me. After the laughter, I spoke in my normal tone of voice, and once I hung up the telephone, bet my boss that she probably wouldn't call me.

But she did. Later that night, Kathy left me a message telling me she was about to move out of town, that I had taken three years off her life, and that she did not realize what she was getting herself into.

When we finally talked, which was nearly an hour and very unusual for me on the telephone, we set up a day and time to meet for dinner. Of course I was on time and sat in the lounge area of the restaurant because the lobby was filled with people waiting for tables.

By the time Kathy arrived, and I guessed it was she, the lobby had emptied except for one lone man who looked like he was waiting for someone. Through a mirror in the lounge, I watched Kathy sit next to him and watch the man glance at his watch and shake his legs in what appeared to be nervous anxiety, and I wanted to see if she would talk to him.

Finally, she did, and she asked him what his name was.

When he said Angelo, she said she thanked God and came into the lounge, where she met me. Until this column, Kathy had no idea that I set her up that night. But that was the way the night progressed — acting excited, for example, when she said she had cable television as if it were a new advancement in technology.

We laughed the entire night, more than I had laughed in a long time, and by the end of the night, she said she couldn't wait to call her mother to tell her she hit the jackpot.

I chalked it up to personality, something I don't often get to reveal in the workforce: Too bad for journalists.

Sharing and caring



Freeholder Walter McNeil, right, presents a resolution to Sharing Network Executive Director Marc Smith and Community Outreach Director Felicia McNeil proclaiming April 20-26 as Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week in the county. Also known as the New Jersey Organ and Tissue Sharing Network, the group is a non-profit procurement organization that matches donors with transplant recipients that is based in Springfield. The McNeils are husband and wife.

Economic Development Corp. gives training funds to firms

The Union County Economic Development Corp. is leading an effort to help 28 companies become more competitive globally, in addition to helping them satisfy customer demands, improve efficiency and quality.

Last fall, the UCEDC formed its first consortium to provide ISO 9000 training and implementation for 28 manufacturers. Typically, the 18-month program costs each company from \$30,000 to \$100,000 or more.

"Now, with a commitment of \$462,000 from the state Department of Labor, the UCEDC is underwriting 100 percent of the cost of each of the 28 UCEDC ISO 9000 Consortium members, which together employ more than 1,100 people.

A formal presentation of the grant by the Department of Labor occurred on March 14 at Liberty Hall Center in Union. Melvin Gelade, commissioner of the Department of Labor, presented a \$462,000 check to Maureen Tinen, president of the UCEDC.

"By forming the consortium and receiving the generous grant from the N.J. Department of Labor, UCEDC is helping businesses dramatically reduce the cost of ISO 9000 implementation," Tinen said. "This quality control standardization process is very time-intensive and often cost-prohibitive for small companies to pursue," Tinen continued. "The UCEDC is committed to making a positive impact in the economy of the county by helping companies maintain and improve job stability and productivity, in addition to keeping competitive in the international marketplace."

She concluded, "the net positive result for the county's economy is that the increased efficiency and competitiveness will allow companies to expand their sales and employee base, drawing upon the skilled labor force of Union County.

Erich Hoeker, president of H&H Swiss Screw Machine Products in Hillside, who joined the consortium, said "having embarked on the journey of Continuous Improvement through Total Quality Management seven years ago, we are delighted to learn that Union County Economic Development Corp. is both capable and willing to help us achieve the credibility that ISO 9000 registration bestows.

"Absent the expertise and administrative resources necessary to organize and coordinate the process, we've been dissuaded from seeking registration for the past two years. We look forward to participating in the consortium and gaining the knowledge, skill and experience we need to succeed, enable us to manage the cost of the registration process and provide a network of peers to support our efforts."

The 28 companies were selected on a first come, first served basis, based upon communications sent to Union County manufacturers. The consortium officially begins the

15 to 18 month process in March. Stat-a-Matrix Institute, an internationally-recognized consulting firm, specializing in quality control, will conduct the program.

The International Organization for Standardization is a worldwide federation of national standards bodies from 100 countries, formed 50 years ago to foster international commerce. The ISO 9000 certification assures quality standards at all stages of design, development, manufacturing and delivery, in addition to after-sales service.

The ISO 9000 certification has become a prime requirement of conducting business with large corporations in the United States, Europe, Asia and other countries. Prior to obtaining ISO 9000 registration, companies go through a documentation audit to analyze the procedures and methods by which their products are designed, developed, produced, inspected, packaged and delivered.

The UCEDC's ISO 9000 Consortium members, which represent more than 1,100 employees in Union County are:

- Elizabeth**
 - Phelps Dodge Special Copper, with 92 employees impacted.
- Hillside**
 - Vanton Pump & Equipment Corp., with 84 employees impacted.
 - Wire Works Corp., with 13 employees impacted.
 - M.W. International, with 23 employees impacted.
 - H&H Swiss, with 62 employees impacted.
- Kenilworth**
 - GM Stainless Inc., with 12 employees impacted.
 - Danline Inc., with 39 employees impacted.
 - Spindler Bros. Co. Inc., with 21 employees impacted.
- Linden**
 - Colavita Pasta & Oil Corp., with 61 employees impacted.
 - Colorco Inc., with 34 employees impacted.
 - Microcast Co. Inc., with 15 employees impacted.
- Mountainside**
 - Crealone Inc., with 11 employees impacted.
 - Short Run Stamping Co., with 45 employees impacted.
 - AJ Images Inc., with eight employees impacted.
- Rahway**
 - Wytech Industries Inc., with 36 employees impacted.
- Springfield**
 - G. Cotter Enterprises Inc., with 10 employees impacted.
 - Jorita Manufacturing Co., with 26 employees impacted.
- Summit**
 - Lumitron Corp., with six employees impacted.
- Union**
 - Heller Truck Body Corp. with four employees impacted.
 - P&R Fasteners, with 30 employees impacted.
 - Summit Filter Corp., with 26 employees impacted.
 - Turbo Braze, with 35 employees impacted.

Hate crime forum is set for May 6

For the third consecutive year, the Union County Committee Against Hate will hold a forum on bias offenses. This year's program will be led by Police Chief Reuben Greenberg, an African-American Jew, who has headed the Charleston, S.C. police department since 1982.

This forum, scheduled for May 6, at Congregation Beth Israel in Scotch Plains, will focus on bigotry and bias crime and will unveil a law enforcement response to hate-based offenses.

The program, titled "Standing Together Against Hate III," will be presented at Congregation Beth Israel, at 1920 Cliffwood St., off Martine Avenue in Scotch Plains.

"Recent incidents of anti-Semitic graffiti and spray-painted swastikas in the county are, alarmingly, on the increase," said Terri L. Warmband, chairperson of the forum. "They serve to remind us of the urgency with which our entire community must begin to address the actions of certain young people who, knowing little about the consequences of bigotry and persecution, commit blatant bias crimes."

She said adults have to stop condoning their actions as "childish pranks" and rationalizing such behavior as part of adolescence.

Greenberg, the author of a book called "Let's Take Back Our Streets" and a frequent television program guest who has appeared on CNN and "60 Minutes," will discuss law enforcement's response to hate crimes and bias incidents.

He is a member of the South Carolina Commission on Racial Relations and the South Carolina Sentencing Commission.

The free program, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. and include a portion of special candle lighting.

First Assistant Prosecutor Michael J. Lapolla, who chairs the county's Human Relations Commission, praised the program and noted that bias agreements that unify how school officials and law enforcement officers respond to "horrible acts of hatred, bias and intolerance" have become models for the rest of New Jersey.

"The two watchwords for eliminating hate-based crime have to be education and enforcement," said Acting Union County Prosecutor Edward M. Neafsey. "Society's best line of defense in this regard is enforcement."

Harry Wilde, president of the Union County Police Chiefs Association, said law enforcement must act quickly through punishment and deterrence to serve official notice that government at every level will not tolerate such activity and he anticipates a large turnout for the forum.

The event is in memory of the late Prosecutor Andrew Ruotolo who prosecuted the first bias-driven offense ever tried before a jury in Union County.

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At the county Customer Service Information Center in Westfield, the freeholders sponsored an open house to showcase the programs and resources available to county residents. Here, Runnells Specialized Hospital nurse Rose Druffner checks Freeholder Donald Goncalves' blood pressure, as Information Center Office Manager Florence Wright looks on. The center is located at 300 North Ave. East and is open Mondays through Fridays, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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COUNTY NEWS

Journal classes scheduled

Kean College of New Jersey's Continuing Education Program will offer the course, "The Art of the Journal," this spring.

This course combines art and writing to help reach new and untapped sources of creativity, and celebrate the importance of personal art using a variety of journal writing exercises, such as mind-mapping, collage, mandala art, and more.

The class will run for six Thursdays, through June 5, 7-8:30 p.m. The fee is \$95. Michele W. Bernstein, director of the Journal Center will facilitate.

For further information, call (908) 527-2161.

4-H camp to open

Union County 4-H Summer Camp is a sleep-away open to all Union County boys and girls enrolled in grades 4-7.

Union County 4-H Camp will be held from July 21-25, at L.G. Cook 4-H Camp in Stokes State Forest in Sussex County.

Boys and girls who attend will make new friends and participate in activities such as boating, swimming, cooking outdoors, arts and crafts,

archery, hiking and more.

To receive more information on 4-H Summer Camp, call the 4-H office at (908) 654-9854.

Valor awards to be given

The Two Hundred Club of Union County's Annual Spring Valor Awards Luncheon will be held May 9, at noon at L'Affaire on Route 22, Mountainside.

Founded by business people and citizens, the Two Hundred Clubs' annual luncheon honors police and firefighters for bravery above and beyond the call of duty in Union County.

Gov. Christine Whitman will be the main speaker.

This year's guest speaker will be former U.S. Attorney Andrew Maloney, who was responsible for directing a combination of Department of Justice attorneys, federal agents, and state and local police in a probe of major crime heads covering four states.

Scholarships will be announced during the luncheon for high school senior children of police and firefighters who have exemplary academic and civic achievements.

Tickets at \$45 each are available from The Two Hundred Club head-

quarters at 222 Park Ave. in Scotch Plains or by calling (908) 322-2422.

Antiques sale

The Kiwanis Club of Scotch Plains-Fanwood will hold its semi-annual Antique Show and Sale on May 10, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Various antiques dealers will offer a selection of wares, including formal and country items, such as cut glass, art, pottery, trains, toys, jewelry, books, furniture, scientific instruments and more.

The show will be held at the Elm Street hallfield in Westfield. Admission to the show will be \$3 or \$2.50 with a discount card or ad.

There will be several consulting services available, such as, on-site appraisals, experts in chair caning, furniture restoration and clock repair, all for a donation of \$3 per item. There will also be food and beverages available.

For further information contact Cookie Astringer at (201) 763-6947.

YWCA reunion

The YWCA of Eastern Union County is planning a reunion of past founders, leaders and members who participated in classes, dances, Christmas teas and other YWCA activities.

If you or anyone you know was active with the YWCA of Elizabeth since its founding in 1920, help us round up a successful "family reunion" on May 14, 6-8 p.m. by supplying: name, address, phone number and participation at the YWCA/EUC, 1131 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, NJ 07201, or call (908) 355-1500 by Saturday.

Battleship efforts

Not only can citizens become involved in bringing the USS New Jersey home by purchasing a "battleship license plate," but also by participating in the voluntary tax check-off on the 1996 state income tax forms. This year's tax form include a special check off for the Battleship New Jersey. Funds collected through the check-off will be directly applied to bringing the ship back to our state and opening it as a museum.

The ship is rich in history. It has served through four major conflicts, World War II, the Vietnam War, the Korean Conflict and the Beirut crisis. The USS New Jersey also has the distinction of being the most decorated warship in U.S. Naval history boasting 16 battle stars and 13 ribbons.

The USS New Jersey is now stationed in Bremerton, Wash. where she is being maintained by the Navy. An

application for her acquisition has been submitted to the secretary of the Navy by the USS Battleship Commission which is a state-sponsored commission.

Questions about the project and information about making donations outside of the check off can be mailed to Ellen Amato, director of the Battleship Foundation, at 1715 Highway 35, Suite 103, Middletown, NJ 07748, or call (908) 671-6488.

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 Fat 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 lifelong 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.

Formal meetings with outside guest speakers are held on the third Wednesday of each month, at 8 p.m., at the Westfield YMCA, 220 Clark St. in Westfield.

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

For free ad advice call 908-686-7700.

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24 HOUR INFORMATION • 24 HOUR INFORMATION

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Ballet presents premier works at Kean College

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

The New Jersey Ballet and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, unveiled "An Evening of Premieres" Saturday night in the College's Wilkins Theater to an appreciative audience. Three new delightful works were offered by three choreographers: Robert Weiss, who has created for the American Ballet Theater, New York City Ballet and the New Jersey Ballet; Elie Lazar, the NJB's principal dancer, who made his choreographic debut at Kean last year, and Elaine Kudo, former principal with the American Ballet Theater.

"Octet For Strings," the first of the premiere performances, choreographed by Weiss with music by Felix Mendelssohn and costumes by Paul McRae, was primarily classical dancing by such elegant performers as Jennifer Banks, Lori Christman, Rhonda Murray, Christina Theyoung, Maxim Knys, Andrei Jouravlev, You Qing Guo and Wil Turner. It was exceptionally entertaining.

The versatile Lazar and Rosemary Sabovick-Bleich performed an outstanding dance with a tamborine in "Esmeralda Pas De Deux," from the

ballet, "Esmeralda." It was choreographed by Agrippina Vaganova after Petipa with music by Cesare Pugni and Riccardo Drigo. Emitting a Spanish flavor, the ballet featured a skillful performance by Sabovick-Bleich, who was able to dance with a prop, the tamborine. The applause for these two exciting dancers would not die down even after the curtain came down for intermission.

In the second part, Lazar's premiere of "Niche," which he choreographed with music by Dimitri Shostakovich and color coordination of costumes by Lori Christman, unfolded in all of its elegance, and in seven parts in which Lazar explored the way people seek their place in life — by watching and learning from others, and over time, through their own growth and experience. The first was "Perceptions," marvelously danced by Sabovick-Bleich, Christman, Murray, Guo, Jouravlev, Andrei Govorov and Banks. The second, "Unity," with Sabovick-Bleich and Guo; the third, "Emerging," with Christman; the fourth, "Carousel," with Jouravlev and company; the fifth, "Mirror," with Banks, Murray, Guo and Turner; the sixth, "Niche," with Christman and Jouravlev, and

the seventh, "Converge," with the entire ensemble, in a neo-classical flavor with a modern flair.

After the second intermission, Elaine Kudo's choreographed "Hush Little Baby," which she dedicated to her "boys, Jason, Dylan and Buddy and their ever-present spirit of youth," was really quite modern. It had music by Barriere, Vivaldi, Bach, Rimsky-Korsakov and McFerrin, with music performed by Bobby McFerrin and Yo Yo Ma. The appealing costume design was by Kudo, too, and were executed by William Turner.

Some of the music was in the older, classical style, while others had a very modern style of dancing. There were "Allegro Prestissimo," beautifully performed by Sabovick-Bleich, Lazar, Era Korotava, Turner, Murray, Guo, Banks, Jouravlev, Jacqueline Lorenzi and Govorov; "Grace," gracefully danced by Banks, Govorov and Jouravlev; the exhilarating "Flight of the Bumblebee," in a solo performance by Sabovick-Bleich; "Andante," performed by Murray, Guo, Lorenzi, Govorov, Banks and Jouravlev; "Hush Little Baby," in which Korotava and Turner appeared as farmers; "Musette," marvelously set forth by Lazar,



Wil Turner and Rhonda Murray rehearse Elie Lazar's new ballet, "Niche," which was among the premiere ballets staged Saturday night by the New Jersey Ballet Co. in the Wilkins Theater at Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

Lorenzi, Banks, Murray and Sabovick-Bleich; "Stars," starring Korotava and Company, and the finale, "Hoedown," with the entire

ensemble, after which the audience stood as one and applauded without end.

It was a memorable evening with outstandingly talented ballet choreographers and dancers. It makes a theater-goer yearn for more. Much more.

Three choral groups sing out to benefit Clark First Aid

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

A musical presentation, "Songfest '97," will be presented on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Arthur L. Johnson High School auditorium with three famous groups participating. The Sangerchor Men's Chorus, the Schwabischer Sangerbund Mixed Chorus and as special guest chorus, the Arthur L. Johnson RGH Choir, will take part in a well prepared, varied musical program as a benefit for the ALJ Choir and the Clark First Aid Squad.

"Songfest '97" reportedly will be the sixth joint venture in the history of these two well known, well respected choruses and the second to be presented in the ALJ auditorium. Manfred Knoop will serve as musical director of both German choruses and Al Pendleton will serve as musical director of the high school chorus.

The two German choruses rehearse once a week at the Deutscher Club in Clark. They have been around for a long time, particularly the Sangerchor, which "was started in October 1925 by a group of 10 men motivated to preserve the old tradition of song and music that they enjoyed in Germany. In more than 72 years of existence, the chorus achieved acclaim and wide recognition both in concert performances and prize singing. Its repertoire consists of German and American folk songs, traditional and light classics. It originally started out with immigrant members, but today, the Sangerchor consists of residents from all sections of north and central New Jersey."

The Schwabischer Sangerbund was organized in 1885, when 27

German immigrants formed the original men's chorus with the purpose of keeping their cherished traditions and heritage of choral singing alive in their newly adopted country."

Three members representing the Sangerchor and the Schwabischer groups stopped by this office last Friday to talk about their beloved concert and their varied groups. They are Hans Blessing, a senior project manager at A.K. Stamping Co. Inc., Mountainside, who is president and sings with the Schwabischer Sangerbund, as does Bill Wild Jr. of Union, retired from the newspaper business, and Manfred Schneider, president of Clark Travel, who also serves as president of the Sanger-Chor Newark Inc.

"This is the second time we will be singing in Clark, and it is the fifth joint concert that the two choruses have put together," said Blessing. "We have about 120 singers, total."

"We rehearse once a week," explained Schneider. "From the beginning of this year, we start selecting songs in the fall, after the new year. Each chorus rehearses on two separate nights. We take a cross section of songs from a library of about 500 songs. We have a musical advisory board and the musical director selects the music." He smiled. "As in this case, it is Manfred Knoop. Our chorus is 112-years-old and the Sangerchor, 22 years."

"A total of 184 years of combined choral singing," added Wild. "Once a year we perform, and we have individual performances. Each chorus appears individually and together."

The choirs "put an ad in our yearly book," explained Blessing. "We also have a support organization for peo-

ple who cannot sing but want to be a part of our heritage. It's different from the barbershop quartet. It's more like an opera chorus. We do a lot of opera, folk music, spirituals, musical melodies from Broadway shows."

"What's very important," said Schneider, "is the camaraderie of the chorus. We meet among friends and have a good time. For many of our retired people, it's a way of getting out of the house and being with good company."

"This is just a hobby for us," said Wild. "The director is the only one who gets paid."

How did all three become involved in this kind of music?

"I came to this country in 1959," recalled Blessing. "I've been with the group since 1960. I love to sing, and they happened to grab me. Each chorus is from two different parts of Germany. The Schwabischer group is from the southern part of Germany, and the Sangerchor is from the Rhineland area in northwest Germany."

"In the old days of immigration," said Schneider, "you had to be a member of that area in Germany in order to get in the chorus."

"Actually," said Blessing, "I started singing when I was 16. I left Germany when I was 18. I've been singing all of my life. You know," he sighed, "after a hard day of work, we go to rehearsal — but we go there to relax. It's a big stress relief."

Schneider said that he came over to this country from Germany in 1968 and started singing in 1970.

"I did not sing in Germany, only played the radio and record player. This is one of my many hobbies, and it's very time consuming, but I took



Three singers from the Sangerchor Men's Chorus and the Schwabischer Sangerbund Mixed Chorus, Newark Inc., from left, Bill Wild, Hans Blessing and Manfred Schneider, will sing with the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Choir in a benefit, "Songfest '97," which will be presented Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Arthur L. Johnson High School auditorium, Clark.

forward to going to rehearsal from my office every Friday night."

"We're planning for a lot of people to come," said Blessing. "This is the first time we will have a high school chorus sing with us. There are still tickets at the door. We're not quite sold out. The people should come early."

The Sangerchor will also be making its fifth trip to Germany next year, and will be singing in Lancaster, Pa., in June.

Schneider said softly, "This is a real pleasing way of singing. We don't sing only in one style; we have different styles of music, a varied repertoire. There will be something for everyone's enjoyment."

"Songfest '97" will begin at 7:30 p.m. After the concert, it was announced that the Deutscher Club will "open its doors to our audience and members who would like to continue their evening with dancing and refreshments."

And for all those who love music, "Songfest" on Saturday night is certainly the place to be.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Composer's musical technology spans generations

By Jacquie McCarthy
Associate Editor

In the computerized world we live in, it is still amazing what can be accomplished sitting in front of a keyboard and monitor — such as producing a popular jazz music CD and winning a Billboard charts award for original songwriting. Joe Kurasz has accomplished these feats and more from behind a computer in his secluded studio in Rahway, and has plans to make even more inroads into the smooth jazz music genre with his combination of live sound and computerized production.

A native of Linden, Kurasz comes by his talent naturally, as his musical family would often use holiday gatherings as an excuse for impromptu jam sessions.

"I've been studying since age 3. Everybody in the family played. To me, it was great, because I didn't feel like I had to learn, because when the family would get together to have a good time, everybody would play. And so I grew up seeing that it was just a fun thing."

Kurasz studied classical music until age 10, when a cousin indoctrinated him into the world of jazz, and fostered Kurasz' love relationship with his favorite instrument, the Hammond B3 piano.

"My cousin came over and showed me a Jimmy Smith album, and he is a great jazz organist, who played the B3. I listened to it, and I was just learning music, the standard way to read, but I knew there was other things to it. When I listened to the Jimmy Smith album I just went nuts. I was listening to a song called "Tequila," and he took that song and started to do all kinds of things to it. He was improvising. Then I picked up some

Maynard Ferguson albums and John Coltrane, and you could see there was a whole different way of music, a whole new way to create and have your own identity by improvising."

Kurasz' musical studies went in a different direction at this point. Although continuing to study the basics, the concept of incorporating his own creative spin on his style was never far from his mind.

Kurasz moved to Rahway 14 years ago. His current recording studio on St. Georges Avenue was originally an advertising agency, where the producer/composer created jingles and music for broadcast ads. The call of the live audience drew him, however, out of the studio and onto the challenge of performing. Kurasz and wife Patricia traveled and performed for almost 10 years.

"We performed in bands, and then just my wife and myself, we traveled as a two-piece. I played keyboards and sang and my wife Patricia is an excellent choreographer, singer, dancer, a good front person on stage. But on the road I was able to do a lot of writing. It kept you focused. I would play at night and write in the day. It got me all these songs that I'm doing now."

And inevitably, Kurasz, who described himself as "a local guy," brought his writings back home and reestablished his ad agency as a recording studio. In between occasional local appearances, he focused on putting a creative spin on the production side, utilizing the latest in musical recording software. The past five years of steady studio work has netted Kurasz a Billboard award for songwriting in 1994, a successful electronically-produced CD, and a more recent attempt to combine live



Joe Kurasz will perform with the New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra on Sunday at 3 p.m.

music with computerized tracking. Both recordings have been very well received in the recording industry.

"I did a lot of work producing, and a lot of people said, 'Gee, your music sounds pretty good.' Billboard runs a songwriting competition, so I decided to test the waters. They have a top 2000 Honorable Mention, and I figured if I could get into the top 2000 in

the country, then my songs might be pretty good."

Obviously Billboard considered Kurasz' composition to be more than "pretty good," as "Just A Simple Song," featured on his most recent release, was voted Number One in the jazz division.

Kurasz reported that nearly 8 months went by between submitting

the entry and being notified of the contest results. The composer used that time to produce his first CD, "Simply On The Move," an experiment in electronically-oriented jazz.

"I did everything on the electronic equipment, to show how you can sit and write on the computer and do a lot of your own production."

The technology that allows Kurasz to work his musical wonders is manufactured by MIDI technology, which stands for Musical Instrument Digital Interface. Kurasz reported that the cables connecting instruments to the computer allow the system to act as both a synthesizer and a recorder.

"The MIDI doesn't record the sounds, it records the information, just like a player piano would. It records how hard I'm hitting the key, how light, what the actual note is, and then you can play it back in the computer. The computer will play back the information and play the actual instrument."

"What this does is it allows you to do a lot of pre-production work. Studio time is expensive, and if you're going to the studio and you just have an idea of what you think you're going to accomplish, sometimes it doesn't work out that way. Then you end up compromising and the final product might be not what you really envisioned. When you do go in the studio, you can say to everybody, 'This is exactly how I want it to go,' and even though the musicians might change it a little bit, it's not changing too much from the whole."

Another way the computer-generated music assists in music production is through automatically translating music played into written form, saving the time usually spend composing by hand.

Perceiving that the future of smooth jazz was inevitably linked to computer-generated production, Kurasz has schooled himself in the intricacies of the process, even working for the software companies themselves as a tester. He is able to use his knowledge to help other artists and students.

"I have this on 10-12 hours a day and that's all I do. I'm still studying; you can't stop studying. If you don't maintain it, it's very easy to fall to the side."

The composer/producer tries to use his knowledge to benefit other artists and students.

"If people need to come in and they want something produced and they want to do the tracks, I work with them. I also take on students here, too, because I like teaching. The setup here is great to learn, because this is where technology is at. On a synthesizer you can get violins, you can get all these different sounds and it teaches you where their ranges are, so a young composer can really learn from this. Instead of writing everything down and hoping that it's going to work, you've got an orchestra right in the computer that you can test and see how you're doing. I can play each individual instrument and then play the whole thing and play along with it," said the musician, and while speaking, quickly composed a background rhythm and a melody and began playing along with the recorded music on his keyboard.

Kurasz is a strong believer in the utility of synthesized sound.

"You look at rap today, you look at punk. R&B, they're using a lot of electronic sounds in the makeup of their sound. This generation is used to (See Composer, Page B9)

Gallery 37 exhibit to feature a 'new' art form

By Jacquie McCarthy
Associate Editor

Throughout the centuries, the human form has been considered to be a thing of beauty, worthy of the attention of famous painters. Modern photography has begun to put a new spin on this old tradition with the introduction of full body photography, an aesthetic interpretation of the human body. Union actor/model Angelo DiCaprio is one of the first "subjects" to take advantage of this artistic style, and is marketing his physique to a new clientele of art lovers who take full body photography — and DiCaprio's body — quite seriously.

DiCaprio was interviewed in the Nov. 21, 1996 issue of Worrall Community Newspapers. Known in his hometown of Union as A.J. Campo, DiCaprio was a member of the male revue, "Centerfolds." He was enthusiastic about the fact that revealing the male physique in a tasteful and professional manner was a viable form of entertainment, not to be relegated to the category of indecent exposure.

DiCaprio is even more serious about the kind of exposure he is getting these days. Having engaged in "body sculpting," as he calls his nutrition and workout method, since his college days, DiCaprio is now ready to pre-

sent himself to the world — as an art form.

"I was always doing the modeling thing, and there came a time when I just said I need to focus more on that, rather than the male dancing end. After three years in that, it's time to move on," DiCaprio said.

Interested in the concept of full body photography, DiCaprio contacted John Falocco, a fine art and fashion photographer with 20 years of experience capturing the beauty of the male physique on film. DiCaprio had previously shied away from an offer from Playgirl magazine to appear in a centerfold layout because the scene did not project the tasteful image the young model had defined for himself. DiCaprio gained confidence in Falocco's approach and experience, and not only signed with the photographer for body prints, but also posed for one full frontal nude shot.

"John has photographed famous models from all over the world. He just has a way of capturing the body between shadowing and different angles, different poses that he has you do, that is very artistic. You know I turned down Playgirl, we talked about that last time, and I would never do anything nude or semi-nude unless it was very classy and done very tastefully. (See Model, Page B9)



Photos by John Falocco featuring Angelo DiCaprio will be a part of a photography exhibit opening Saturday at Gallery 37 in Summit.

Members exhibition held in Westfield

One hundred artists and gallery visitors attended the opening reception April 6 for Westfield Art Association's 73rd Annual Members' Watercolor, Graphics, and Photography Exhibition in the Westfield Community Room at 425 East Broad St. President Barbara Schwinn and Exhibit Chairperson Linda Kolar presented awards for fifteen works selected by Judge Sally Spofford.

"Palette Place," a large watercolor by Diana Wilkoc Patton of Bridgewater, won the Norman Webb Memorial Award as Best in Show.

Four Awards of Excellence were presented to: Rosalind Miniman of Springfield for her heights for her watercolor, "Knob Appeal"; Frances Maurer of Dunellen for her watercolor, "Still Life with Purple," and Burton Longenbach of Westfield for his watercolor, "Quelle Belle Journee."

Four Awards of Merit went to: Audrey Wreszin of Basking Ridge for her watercolor, "The Potting Shed"; David Kirkwood of Westfield for his color photograph, "Dew Drop Inn"; Rose Marie Gatto of Cranford for her watercolor, "The Building," and Sheila Lenga of Union for her black-and-white photograph, "Reflections on a Harley."

Six artists were selected for Honorable Mention, including: Hella Bailin of Union for her watercolor, "Boat Dock"; Sally Hnatiw of Westfield for her Conte crayon drawing, "Christoph"; Susan Puder of Union for her color photograph, "Tranquil Bench"; Ralph Garafola of Warren for his watercolor, "The Clammer," and Lynn Nicoletti of North Brunswick for her abstract watercolor, "Indian Summer."

Half of the 72 artworks in the exhibit are done in water-based media, and almost a fourth are photographs. The rest represent a variety of printmaking and drawing strong contrasts. Styles range from carefully-rendered realism to complete abstraction. Remaining gallery hours are tomorrow from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

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Aries
March 21-April 20

Your home and family conditions improve. Friends and family show you their true feelings. A close personal relationship provides support and gives you a chance to voice concerns. Your originality is highlighted, but others may not see your side of things. Give them time and they'll come around.

Taurus
April 21-May 21

Things aren't as they seem and your sixth sense is sending you signals. Pay attention. Remembering a special occasion will make a friend or family member very happy. Long-distance communication could be just the news you are waiting for. Stick to diet plans.

Gemini
May 22-June 21

Pay attention to details and fine print; others may not share your honest approach. Watch your back — someone you see as an ally has his or her own agenda. A friend or family member may expect something for

nothing. Trust your intuition and don't give in.

Cancer
June 22-July 22

Your good ideas bubble over; be sure to get things on paper so you'll remember everything. A short trip or excursion could help you keep things in perspective and brighten your outlook. Hold off on major purchases, but treat yourself to a small indulgence; you've earned it.

Leo
July 23-Aug. 23

Listen carefully and read between the lines. Others aren't telling everything they know. Personal and professional obligations may disrupt your usual routine, but change can be beneficial. Work demands pile up, but you'll be able to handle things and will come out on top.

Virgo
Aug. 24-Sept. 22

You and a partner or friend work well together and accomplish a lot, but you shouldn't get overconfident. Don't be put off by financial concerns or a pressing bill. An older person offers guidance, and support comes from an unexpected source. You'll get

some new ideas to better use what is available.

Libra
Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Trust your head over your heart right now. Pass up the chance for a behind-the-scenes encounter; it's not worth the personal and professional price. Helping a friend could pay off in the long run, but be careful not to promise too much. Be receptive to new ideas and alternative methods.

Scorpio
Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Your confidence hits a peak and obstacles just seem to melt away. You're feeling better about things and it shows. A friend or relative may offer a unique way of looking at a problem. Don't neglect paperwork, and make sure forms are filled out completely for best results.

Sagittarius
Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Past experiences could shed light on current problems. Ask the right questions, and you'll get the answers you need to make the correct decision. Walk softly and do more listening than talking. Now is the time to wait things out. Your sensitive side is showing.

Capricorn
Dec. 22-Jan. 20

What seem like obstacles can become stepping stones if you stay focused on your goal. Someone is watching out for you, though you may not be aware of it. Get professional advice before making a move that could turn out costly. Take time out for yourself and you'll get an unexpected benefit.

Aquarius
Jan. 21-Feb. 18

A small, thoughtful gesture on your part means a lot to a friend or relative. Planning pays off — even though you may have to wait to see the results. Don't rush things; patience can be a big asset right about now. Someone you consider neutral is actually on your side.

Pisces
Feb. 19-March 20

Good deeds come back for you; those you helped in the past return the favors when you need them. Perseverance pays, so forge ahead with projects and tasks that need to get done. Make special plans now for best results. Creativity and enthusiasm are spotlighted, particularly in a group setting.

Arts Council member to be honored at award ceremony

Individuals, corporations and foundations that have made a substantial contribution of goods, services or funding in support of New Jersey's professional theaters will be applauded on Monday at the New Jersey Theatre Group's 9th Annual Applause Awards. Held at the Hyatt Regency in New Brunswick, the event begins at 6 p.m. and features entertainment from five of the state's professional theaters: American Stage Co., ArtsPower, Forum Theater Group, Paper Mill Playhouse and Puschcart Players.

"The Applause Awards is a way for the state's professional, not-for-profit theaters to publicly thank those individuals, corporations and foundations that have made significant contributions — whether it be the donation of time, goods, services or funding — which have directly impacted the theaters," said Laura Aden, executive director of the Theatre Group, the statewide alliance of New Jersey's Professional Theaters. "Those honored at the Applause Awards demonstrate a passion for and dedication to New Jersey theater. They understand the important role theater plays in improving the quality of life within our state and go out of their way to support these important cultural organizations."

Aside from the 15 theaters presenting individual Applause Awards, the evening also includes the presentation of the New Jersey Theatre Group Star Award, which recognizes outstanding contributions to New Jersey's entire professional theater community. The 1997 Star Award will be presented to Sharon Harrington.

"For eight years, Sharon was a dedicated member of the New Jersey State Arts Council serving as chairperson for two terms," said Aden. "During her time on the council, Sharon was, and continues to be, an eloquent, passionate and dedicated advocate for the arts. On any given evening, Sharon can be seen attending a symphony, ballet or theater event. It is because of her uncompromising support of New Jersey's professional theater community that we present her with this year's Star Award."

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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 SHOWS

A SPECTRUM OF ART WORKS, paintings by Grace Sharpe, will be presented at the Les Malarmut Art Gallery in the Union Library through today.

The Union Library is located on Morris Avenue near Friberger Park, Union. For information, call (908) 686-0420 or (908) 688-4536.

CONCERNING THE SPIRITUAL AGAIN, a solo exhibit by artist Rebecca Ross, will be presented at the Watchung Arts Center through Tuesday. She will feature about 30 religious works done over the past seven years.

The works are done in a unique oil pastel scratch board technique, not often used, where the artist scrapes into a base coat of fluorescent and iridescent color. The subjects concentrate on popular Christian themes, such as crucifixion and resurrection, with emphasis on figures and vivid colors.

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

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL will present an exhibition featuring the fine art photography of James Humphries, the watercolors of Flo Rosenberg and works in various media by Jean Buckley throughout April.

The exhibit is open to the public, free of charge, from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Visitors are requested to use the hospital's ambulance entrance. All artists' works are offered for sale. A portion of the sale benefits the hospital. Children's Specialized Hospital is located at 150 New Providence Road in Mountainside.

SKULSKI ART GALLERY of the Polish Cultural Foundation is pleased to present a photographic exhibit by two Polish artists, Slawoj Dufiel and Marek Szyryk, through April 30.

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 information, contact Aleksandra Nowak at (908) 382-7197.

WORKS ON PAPER, an exhibition of the work of artists Alice Harrison and Judy Lyons Schneider, will be displayed at the Watchung Arts Center through April 30.

Harrison employs both color and movement in order to create a conversation with the viewer through paintings and prints.

Schneider's exhibit includes a variety of printmaking techniques as well as mixed media pieces.

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

SEASONAL IMAGES, a solo exhibit by Louis Lanzafama, will be on display at Swain Galleries in Plainfield through May 2. Subject matter includes the Jersey shore.

The show 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.

NEW JERSEY WATERCOLOR SOCIETY exhibition of works will be on display at the Renee Fooksaner Art Gallery at Paper Mill Playhouse through May 25. The joined exhibition offers a representative cross section of the many diverse approaches to the medium of watercolor.

The gallery is open Wednesday through Sunday from one hour before performances through intermission and Fridays from noon to 3 p.m. All art is available for purchase. For more information, call (201) 379-3636, ext 2272.

BARRON ARTS CENTER will present an art exhibit by Woodbridge Township High Schools through tomorrow.

Gallery hours are Monday-Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. The Barron Arts Center is located at 582 Rahway Ave. Woodbridge.

DONALD B. PALMER Museum of the Springfield Public Library will present the art of Alexandria Strogart and Marina Levitskaya through May 22.

The Donald B. Palmer Museum is located in the Springfield Library, 66 Mountain Ave. Gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. For information, call (201) 376-4930.

STATIONS, a Spring photo show, will open at Gallery 37 in Summit on Saturday and run through May 3. The show will feature mixed media and black-and-white and color photography. A reception for the artists will be held on Saturday at 7 p.m.

Gallery 37 is located at 37 Union Place, Summit. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. For information, call (908) 277-3322.

THE BEST OF KEAN, an exhibition of photographs by students in the Department of Technology at Kean College of

Stepping Out

New Jersey, will open on Saturday at Les Malarmut Art Gallery in the Union Library. An opening reception will be held on Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m.

The exhibit will continue through June 12. Union Library is located on Morris Avenue in Union. For information, call (908) 686-0420 or (908) 688-4536.

ABOUT FACE, a unique artists book, will run from Sunday through May 21 in The Members Gallery at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts.

NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

AUDITIONS

STONY HILL PLAYERS is looking for two men for "A Wedding," a one-act play as part of "3 By Chekov" production to be performed weekends from May 9 - 24. Characters are a telegraph clerk, age to be determined, and a sailor or age 25-30. Audition is today at 7:30 p.m., or call Director Phil Dolan at (908) 753-2593.

IT'S A MATTER OF PRIDE, an original anti-drug, anti-violence musical stage show by Kids for Kids will hold auditions for youths and adults on Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m.

"It's A Matter of Pride" is a multi-ethnic, multi-cultural celebration of youth and "what's right about America" through musical theater. The Cable Kids tell their story through song and dance. Two "Kid" casts will be trained, ages ranging from 8 to 18, as well as a "Performers-In-Training" Troupe that will train now for summer performances. Boys are especially needed.

An Adult Touring Company, ages 18 and over, also is being formed. Kids interested in working on tech and production staffs also are needed, as well as adult volunteers for scenic design, supervisors, directors, tech people, costumers, interns and ushers.

Saturday auditions will be held at the KCK Studio, 356 Bloomfield Ave., 2nd Floor, Montclair, and on Sunday at the New Life Resource Center, 300 West 56th St., NYC. For further information, call Kathy Benna at (201) 934-7282.

THE MUSIC MAN auditions, a benefit production for the Summit Public Library's capital campaign, are open to anyone age 7 and up who lives, works or worships in Summit. All proceeds from the performances, which will be held June 26, 27, 28 and 29 at Summit High School, will go toward the remodeling and expansion of the library.

Auditions for the pit orchestra, conducted by Summit Symphony's Director James Sadewhite, will be held in early May.

In addition to performing roles, there are many opportunities to volunteer or a wide range of crews and committees. For information, call Anne Poyner at (908) 598-1512.

THE WIZARD OF OZ is being presented by Westfield Summer Workshop's Studio One. The production is open to children between grades six and ten from all New Jersey towns. No auditions are necessary for inclusion.

Westfield Summer Workshop, a division of The New Jersey Workshop for the Arts, is located at 152 E. Broad St., Westfield. For information, call (908) 789-9696.

NEW JERSEY YOUTH SYMPHONY audition brochures for the 1997-98 music season are now available. The Symphony is composed of four orchestras, a flute choir and training groups of musically talented students between the ages of 8 and 18. Private study on an orchestra instrument is a requirement for program participants.

Auditions will take place at the United Methodist Church in Summit from June 2 to 13 through private appointments. Beginning class lessons are being offered. For information or an audition brochure, call (908) 771-5544.

SPARTAN PRODUCTION COMPANY, a newly formed theater group, will be presenting a Shakespeare production and a classical Greek production this summer at the Amphitheater at the V.A. Hospital in Lyons. Needed are directors, actors, choreographers and all technical personnel. All positions are volunteer.

For further information, contact Nick Thomas at (201) 762-4231.

SANGERCHOIR men's chorus rehearses Friday evenings at 8:30 p.m. at the Deutscher Club in Clark. New members are welcome. For information, call Manfred Schneider at (908) 382-4900.

SCHWABISCHER SANGERBUND mixed-chorus rehearses Thursday evenings at 8:30 p.m. at the Deutscher Club in Clark. For information, call Manfred Schneider at (908) 382-4900.

CONCERTS

BARNES AND NOBLE bookstore in Springfield will present vintage folk rock group Shot of Redemption tomorrow from 8 to 10 p.m.

Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call (201) 376-8544.

SONGFEST '97 presented by the Sangerchoir men's chorus and Schwabischer Sangerbund mixed chorus will be presented on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School's auditorium.

The chorus' repertoire consists of

German and American folk songs, traditional and light classics and a sprinkling of barbershop style.

Tickets are \$12 general admission, \$10 seniors, \$13 at the door. For information, call (908) 382-4900.

THE LETTERMEN return to Union County Arts Center on Saturday at 8 p.m.

The Lettermen were famous for their renditions of famous 50s tunes "The Way You Look Tonight," "When I Fall in Love," "Put Your Head On My Shoulder," "Hurt So Bad" and "Shangri-la."

The Union County Arts Center is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. Tickets are \$35, \$24 and \$19. For tickets and information, call (908) 499-8226.

AFTERNOON MUSIC will present American Baroque Specialist Kenneth Hamnck leading his ensemble The American Virtuosi in a concert of French Baroque music on Sunday at 3 p.m.

The concert will take place at The Unitarian Church in Summit, located at 4 Waldron Ave. For information, call (908) 273-3245.

CALVARY CHORALE will present "Andi Curtin and Friends" on Sunday at 4 p.m. Curtin, Calvary's soprano soloist will assemble a group of singers for opera, lieder, Broadway and more. A free-will offering will be accepted.

The concert will take place at Calvary Episcopal Church, located at the corner of Woodland and DeForest avenues in Summit. For information, call (908) 277-1547.

CARNIVAL OF MUSIC will be presented by New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Featured presentations include a puppet show, narration by Andy the Clown, and the world premiere of "Across The Generations," a song written specially for the orchestra by composer Joe Kurasz of Rahway.

A pre-performance "Instrument Petting Zoo" will be held at 2:30 p.m. for children of all ages.

The concert will be held at Cranford High School, located on West End Place. Admission is free. For information, call (908) 561-3802.

TEMPLE SHOLOM will present Margaret Swinchoski, flute and Ron Levy, piano in concert on Sunday at 3 p.m. Admission is free. Temple Sholom is located at 815 West 7th St., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 756-6447.

TRIO LYRIQUE will present original compositions for viola, clarinet and piano in concert at the Watchung Arts Center on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$10, which includes an invitation to the reception after the concert. The Watchung Arts Center is located on the Watchung Circle. For information, call (908) 753-0190.

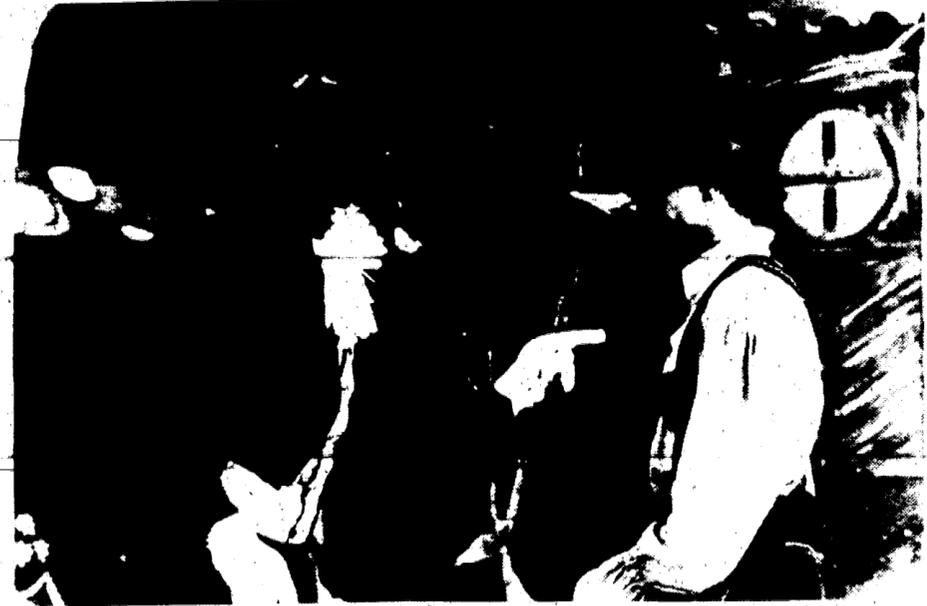
UNION MUNICIPAL BAND will present a concert on May 5 at 7:45 p.m. in the Burnet Middle School Auditorium, Caldwell Avenue in Union.

Featured artists will be trumpet soloist Garth Greenup of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, who will be playing Herbert L. Clark's "The Debutante," and Union Band's own First Chair French horn soloist Laurie Kika offering Richard Maltby's "Blues Essay."

Admission is free. For information, call (908) 277-3433.

duced 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:
• "Pinocchio," Sunday.
• "Wiley and the Hairy Man," May 3.
• "Winnie the Pooh," May 14.
All tickets may be ordered with Visa or Mastercard by calling the box office



"Pinocchio" will be presented at Union County Arts Center in Rahway on Sunday at 2 p.m.

LASER CONCERTS are being presented by the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium on Fridays and Saturdays through May 11. Programs include "Laser Beatles," "Laserpalooza," "Laser Smashing Pumpkins," "Pink Floyd - The Wall," "Laser Show Tunes" and "Laser Motown."

Times and prices vary. The Museum is located at 205 W. State St., Trenton. For information, call (609) 292-6333.

DANCE

INDIAN DANCE WORKSHOP with Pranati Pratap Dances will be held at the YWCA in Summit tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The Y is located at the corner of Morris Avenue and Maple Street in Summit. For information, call (201) 467-8278.

DANCE IN THE PARK, a presentation by The Westfield Dance Company, will

be held on May 3 at 1 p.m. at Mindwsk-in Park, 425 East Broad St., Westfield.

The event is free to the public. For further information, call (908) 789-3011. In case of rain, the event will be held on May 4 at 1 p.m.

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

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE presents the Spring 1997 Children's Theater season, including six new productions in the seven-show series of weekend performances.

• "Cinderella" is brought to life by New York's Prince Street Players on Saturday and Sunday. An original musical score highlights Cinderella's adventures. Suggested for ages 3 to 7.

• "Raggedy Ann and Andy" will be presented by Theatre IV for Virginia on May 3 and 4. Suggested for ages 3 to 7.

• "Laura Ingalls Wilder: Growing Up on the Prairie" will be presented by New Jersey's own Arts Power on May 10 and 11. Suggested for ages 6 to 12.

• "Thumbelina," presented by Theatre IV, returns on May 17 and 18. Suggested for ages 3 to 6.

• "Seed Story," from New York's Arms-of-the-Sea Theatre, will end the season on June 7 and 8. Through an innovative work of mask and puppet theatre, "Seed Story" explores the history of human agriculture and offers sign-interpreted and audio-described performances for children's theater productions upon request.

For tickets or additional information, call the box office at (201) 376-4343.

LECTURES

GALLERY TALK regarding "About Face" the newest exhibit at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, will be held today from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Palmer Gallery.

NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

TOM KACZMAREK, author of "You Be The Boxing Judge," will speak at Barnes & Noble bookstore in Springfield on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. He will speak about his 35-year career as a ringside judge and his former career inside the ring as a boxer.

Barnes & Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield. For information, call (201) 376-8544.

MEETINGS

SUMMIT AREA SCHOOLS will hold a committee and crew volunteer coordination meeting for "The Music Man," a benefit production for the Summit Public Library's capital campaign, on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Summit Public Library for anyone who is interested. For information, call Anne Poyner at (908) 598-1512.

MUSEUMS

MILLER-CORY HOUSE is a restored 18th century farmhouse, where demonstrations in colonial-era crafting and cooking are held Sundays from 2-5 p.m.

On Sunday, the Museum will feature a dye-pot demonstration and open-hearth cooking.

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.

MUSIC

CROSSROADS in Garwood presents a weekly lineup of musical rotation:

Tuesdays — Acoustic Open-Mic Night. Blues guitarist and vocalist Rhett Tyler opens the show, and then opens the stage to any aspiring player who enters. The show opens at 9:30 p.m.

Wednesdays — B.B. of B.B. and the Stingers hosts Open Jam with all musicians welcome.

Thursdays — Psychedelic Thursdays presents the greatest sounds of classic rock, performed by local bands.

Weekend performances include blues, roots and rock music. An upscale and traditional blues brunch is presented every Sunday.

The Crossroads is located at 78

North Ave., Garwood. For information, call (908) 232-5666.

MUSIC BOX CAFE of the Donald P. Palmer Museum, located in the Springfield Free Public Library, is seeking to showcase free talent. The Music Box Cafe is open Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The cafe serves coffee, juice and baked goods and provides an atmosphere to read a book or relax while surrounded by the current exhibit in the Palmer Museum. The cafe has already offered a number of concerts including opera, bluegrass and a family sing-along.

The cafe is currently featuring new and upcoming talent in a showcase. The cafe is seeking poets and musicians to present free programs or readings on weekend afternoons. The space could provide a rehearsal opportunity for new performers seeking some recognition and audience feedback.

Those interested in performing at the Music Box Cafe should submit a resume or letter of introduction to Susan Permahos, Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield, 07081.

SEMINARS

UNION COUNTY COLLEGE will present a seminar looking at the works of American writers Dorothy Parker and e e cummings on Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m.

The program will review the writers' lives and provide readings of their works.

The seminar will take place on the College's Cranford Campus. For information, call (908) 709-7600.

TELEVISION

NJN-THE NEW JERSEY CHANNEL will present cabaret star Mary Cleere Haran and jazz musician John Pizarella on "State of the Arts" on Sunday at noon.

NJN is New Jersey's public telecommunications network. A PBS member, NJN is broadcast on UHF channels and all New Jersey cable systems. NJN Radio is broadcast on 88.1 FM and 89.7 FM, serving southern and central New Jersey.

THEATRE

NO, NO NANETTE will be presented by Paper Mill Playhouse through May 25. The all-star cast includes Kays Ballard, Eddie Bracken, Helen Gallagher and Lee Roy Reams.

Paper Mill Playhouse is an accessible site, with audio-described performances for the visually impaired on May 8 at 2 p.m., May 10 at 3 p.m., and May 11 at 8 p.m. Sign-interpreted/open captioned performances are scheduled for May 11 at 8 p.m. and May 16 at 8 p.m.

Performances are Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m., with matinees on Thursdays at 2 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays at 3 p.m. For ticket information, call (201) 376-4343.

DESKTOPS, LUNCHABLES and Other Random Neural Firings, a free-form one-act play written and performed by Prism, an outreach theatrical ensemble of middle and high school students, debuts at 6 p.m. at Barnes and Noble bookstore in Springfield.

The play represents an honest revelation of what's on teen's minds today. A discussion will follow.

Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield. For information, call (201) 376-8544.



Family Activity Day at Barnes and Noble bookstore in Springfield will present "Blues, Bops and Bunny Hops," a concert by Guitar Bob Messano, on Sunday at 1 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH of Elizabeth is presenting a series of spring concerts featuring talented New Jersey artists on Sundays.

First Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth is located at 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.

BY THE SEA, a concert of songs and readings from the 16th to the 20th century will be presented on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Mountainside Public Library. Performing will be The Madrigal Singers with Judy Sullivan. Admission is free.

be held on May 3 at 1 p.m. at Mindwsk-in Park, 425 East Broad St., Westfield.

The event is free to the public. For further information, call (908) 789-3011. In case of rain, the event will be held on May 4 at 1 p.m.

KIDS

FAMILY ACTIVITY DAY at Barnes and Noble bookstore in Springfield will present "Blues, Bops and Bunny Hops," a concert by Guitar Bob Messano, on Sunday at 1 p.m.

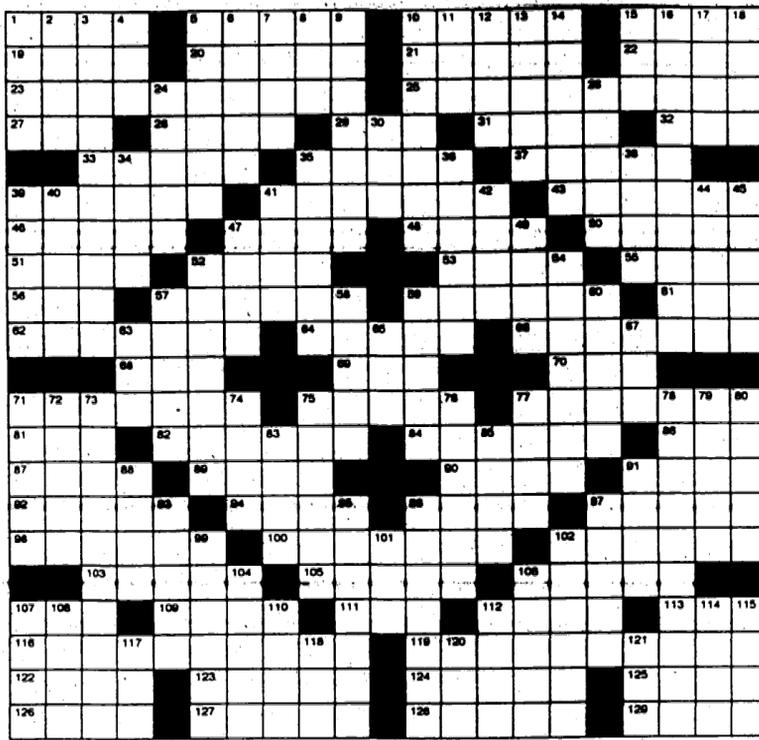
Barnes and Noble bookstore is located at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield. For information, call (201) 376-8544.

UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER will present a series of plays for children. These 75-minute musicals, all performed on Sundays at 2 p.m., are per-

First Things First

ACROSS

- 1 — Timberlane
- 5 Hail and farewell
- 10 Was concerned
- 15 Gun or Act
- 19 Killer whale
- 20 Enjoyed
- 21 Olive shell genus
- 22 Author William
- 23 Teacher, of a kind
- 25 Makes laws
- 27 Philippine peasant
- 28 Electrified particles
- 29 Sick
- 31 Follows heart and head
- 32 The law thing
- 33 Springy motions
- 35 Money today
- 37 Adagio or allegro
- 39 Thin slices
- 41 Welcomed
- 43 Filthy
- 46 A puzzle
- 47 Frod
- 48 Black
- 50 Before blast or canal
- 51 Danish counties
- 52 Neve
- 53 Russian czar
- 55 Tax
- 56 Garland
- 57 Doctrines
- 59 Pump-like shoe
- 61 Chemical suffix
- 62 Convoys
- 64 Kind of cavity
- 66 Bespangled
- 68 Spiteful woman
- 69 — Patch
- 70 River, in Madrid
- 71 Weaklings
- 75 Hot wine beverage
- 77 Long-handled weapon
- 81 Uncle: dial.
- 82 Barter
- 84 Rotates at card table
- 86 Meadow
- 87 Small children
- 89 Astringent fruit
- 90 Field of granular snow
- 91 Twofold
- 92 Pronoun



© DAVY ASSOCIATES

DOWN

- 12 Capital of Latvia
- 13 Oust
- 14 Code signals
- 15 Inlet
- 16 Emcee
- 17 Molding
- 18 Hardy heroine
- 24 Kind of tanker
- 26 Kind of grass
- 30 Famous general
- 34 Burl, for one
- 35 Geese
- 36 Account entries
- 38 Head of firm: abbr.
- 39 Temporary cross timber
- 40 Asylums
- 41 Heraldic bearing
- 42 Not a hawk
- 44 Odoriferous principle of orris root
- 45 Loved to excess
- 47 Stoe and dry
- 49 Dozes
- 52 Shackles
- 54 After silver or sodium
- 57 Characteristic
- 58 Sometimes taken
- 59 It follows dawn
- 60 Some are polished
- 63 Eight: prefix
- 65 Inferior horse
- 67 Steal
- 71 Bout
- 72 Nebraska city
- 73 Alexander Hamilton, for one
- 74 Buyer's concern
- 75 Kind of grass
- 76 Burns slightly
- 77 Lifted with exertion
- 78 Explains clearly
- 79 Raises
- 80 Robertson and Evan
- 83 Extinct bird
- 85 Change direction
- 88 Window part
- 91 Woman of station
- 93 Localized vector
- 95 Counselor: var.
- 96 Extract of belladonna
- 97 Cut
- 99 Municipal department
- 101 Harden
- 102 Raver
- 104 Of birth
- 106 Often made in Hippieland
- 107 Church part
- 108 Inishmore's parent group
- 110 Discover
- 112 Once again
- 114 Source of water
- 115 Italian princely house
- 117 Exclamation
- 118 Pierre's summer
- 120 Before
- 121 Friend, in Paris

(See Answers on Page B14)

What's Going On?

FAIR

WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY
MAY 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 1997
EVENT: Annual Carnival
PLACE: Linden Airport, U.S. Highway #1, Linden, N.J.
TIME: 6:30pm-10:30pm, Wednesday thru Friday; 3:30pm-10:30pm, Saturday and Sunday.
PRICE: Free Admission. All proceeds benefit the Cerebral Palsy League, an organization dedicated to providing a variety of services to severely disabled, infants children and adults. For more information call 908-354-5800.
ORGANIZATION: The Cerebral Palsy League of Union County.

CRAFT

SATURDAY
APRIL 26, 1997
EVENT: Spring Fling Craft Show
PLACE: Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem and Huguenot Avenues, Union, N.J.
TIME: 9am-3:30pm, Delicious luncheon 11am-1:30pm.
PRICE: No Admission. Call Carole for crafter information, 964-3817.
ORGANIZATION: Presbyterian Women of Townley.

FLEA MARKET

SUNDAY
MAY 4, 1997
EVENT: Indoor and Outdoor Flea Market.
PLACE: Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Avenue (off Joralemon Street), Belleville, N.J.
TIME: 9am-5pm
PRICE: Free Admission. Over 100 Quality Vendors! For information call 201-997-9535.
ORGANIZATION: BASE.

FUN AUCTION

SUNDAY
APRIL 27, 1997
EVENT: Fun Auction.
PLACE: School #1, 728 North, Wood Avenue, Linden, N.J.
TIME: Doors open at 1:00pm; Auction starts 2:00pm.
PRICE: Tickets \$5.00 in advance; \$8.00 at door. For further information call 925-8548 or 925-9574.
ORGANIZATION: The Linden Education Foundation Inc.

SATURDAY
MAY 10, 1997
EVENT: 20th Annual U.C.C. Alumni Flea Market.
PLACE: Union County College, 1033 Springfield Avenue, Cranford, N.J.
TIME: 9:00am-4:00pm. Raindate May 17th.
PRICE: Spaces: General public- Early \$15.00, day of \$18.00; Alumni Seniors- Early \$12.00, day of \$15.00. For information call 9am-5pm, 908-709-7505.
ORGANIZATION: Union County College Alumni.

SATURDAY
MAY 3, 1997
EVENT: Spring Auction
PLACE: The Pan Karpathian Foundation, 1150 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J.
TIME: 1:00pm-5:00pm.
PRICE: \$5.00 Admission. Includes 25 free tickets, coffee and pastries. For more information call Maria, 908-686-5725.
ORGANIZATION: The Pan Karpathian Foundation.

GARAGE/YARD SALE

SATURDAY
APRIL 26, 1997
EVENT: Garage and Bake Sale.
PLACE: Trinity Covenant Church, 343 East Cedar Street, Livingston, N.J.
TIME: 9:30am-2:30pm. We have everything!
PRICE: Free admission.
ORGANIZATION: Trinity Covenant Church.

RUMMAGE SALE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY
APRIL 25, 26, 1997
EVENT: Spring Rummage Sale.
PLACE: Glen Ridge Congregational Church, 195 Ridgewood Avenue (corner of Clark Street), Glen Ridge, N.J.
TIME: Friday, 6pm-9pm; Saturday, 10am-2pm.
PRICE: Admission free. Clothing, furniture, linens, household items and utensils, toys, attic treasures and more! Refreshments available.
ORGANIZATION: Glen Ridge Congregational Church.

SATURDAY THRU SUNDAY
APRIL 26, THRU MAY 4, 1997
EVENT: Attic Treasure Sale.
PLACE: Becker Center, 35 Livingston Avenue, Roseland, N.J.
TIME: 10am-3pm daily
PRICE: Free admission. Great finds! Antiques, furniture, jewelry, tools, toys, household items, much more! Something for everyone!
ORGANIZATION: Roseland Historical Society.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY
MAY 2, 3, 1997
EVENT: Rummage Sale.
PLACE: Battle Hill Community Moravian Church, 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, N.J.
TIME: 9:30am-4:00pm. Friday: 9:30am-12 noon, Saturday.
PRICE: Free Admission. Clothing, knick-knack. Also homemade baked goods for sale. Tea and coffee available. Please Come out and participate!
ORGANIZATION: Women's Fellowship of Battle Hill Community Moravian Church.

SATURDAY
MAY 3, 1997
EVENT: Community Garage Sale
PLACE: Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 510 Linden Place (corner of Jefferson), Orange, N.J.
TIME: 9am-4pm only.
PRICE: Free Admission. Household, personal items, toys, clothing. Reasonable prices.
ORGANIZATION: Dorkas Society, Sts. Constantine and Helen Church.

THURSDAY
MAY 8, 1997
EVENT: Annual Spring Rummage Sale.
PLACE: First Congregational Christian Church, 1240 Clinton Avenue (corner of Civic Square), Irvington, N.J.
TIME: 10:00am-4:30pm.
PRICE: Free Admission. For more information call 201-373-6883
ORGANIZATION: The Trine Circle of First Congregational Christian Church.

OTHER
SATURDAY
APRIL 26, 1997
EVENT: "The Impossible Client/Colleague/Boss-- How to Handle Your Feeling and Theirs."
PLACE: The Psychoanalytic Center of Northern New Jersey, 769 Northfield Avenue, #LL2, West Orange, N.J.
TIME: 2:30pm-4:00pm. Seminar on dealing with the impossible client/colleague/boss.
PRICE: Free.
ORGANIZATION: The Psychoanalytic Center of Northern New Jersey, 201-736-7600.

You're 'Bound' to like latest Tilly escapade

When Violet, played by Jennifer Tilly, married Caesar, she believed it was the beginning of the road to happiness. She was poor and working long hours in a nightclub. Caesar was now taking her away from all of that. But Violet soon found out there was a snag in this perfect plan. Caesar was not making his truckloads of cash in a friendly, legal manner. Yes, he was a good financial provider, but the means to the end included bullets, knives and plenty of corpses. Violet tried to ignore the horrors of this existence, the years have taken their toll and now she wants out.

The Video Detective

By Jim Riffel

The two girls hatch a complicated plan to set Caesar up but something goes terribly wrong.

"Bound" sounds like just another re-hashed action/mob film, but it's not. The reason it's not is due to the Wachowski Brothers, the directors and writers of the film. There's just enough unpredictability in the script to keep you guessing and the tension that's created by the right close-up at the right moment raises this picture to the level of "Top Ten" for the year.

Other Jennifer Tilly films: "Let It Ride," 1989; "Far From Home," 1989; "Scorchers," 1992; "The Getaway," 1993; "Bullets Over Broadway," 1995.

Other Gina Gershon films: "Pretty in Pink," 1986; "Cocktail," 1988; "City of Hope," 1991; "Showgirls," 1996.

Video Detective Trivia: Name the film in which these actors appeared: Gary Oldman, John Candy, Sally Kirkland, Donald Sutherland and Kevin Bacon.

Answer: JFK, 1991.
 New on video: "The Spitfire Grill," "Sleepers," "Romeo and Juliet."

A resident of Mountainside, Jim Riffel is the author of "The Video Detective's Guide to the Top 100 Films of All Time."

As she's riding the elevator to her luxury condo she meets Corky, played by Gina Gershon, an ex-con who has been hired to renovate the unit next door. Violet takes an immediate liking to Corky but, since she's married to a lunatic, simply asking for a divorce would be out of the question. And, if she left she'd be broke and right back where she started.

Fortunately, an opportunity arises. Caesar and his pals have just slaughtered Shelly, their accountant. It seems he was skimming some of their profits. Caesar recovers the two million dollars, but the recovery process got a little messy and it's bathed in Shelly's blood. Caesar takes the cash back to the condo, washes it, and hangs it like little pieces of laundry. Violet stares at it, dreaming of escape.

She and Corky meet at a bar and Violet tries to persuade Corky to help her steal the cash. It seems Caesar is going to get the fish all dry and pretty for Gino Marzoni, the big-time crime boss. Gino's going to stop by later with his son Johnny and pick it up.

The romance of the 50s comes to Arts Center

The Lettermen, the world famous trio of romantic songsters, will be appearing the Union County Arts Center on Saturday at 8 p.m. Many will remember "The Way You Look Tonight," "When I Fall in Love," the theme from "A Summer Place," "Put Your Head On My Shoulder," "Hurt So Bad" and "Shangri-La". These are timeless songs, all performed with the tight-knit harmonies audiences love and remember. After twenty million records and seven thousand concerts, The Lettermen still have the sounds that captured the romantic hearts of generation of lovers.

Rahway Theatre, a 1928 vaudeville and silent film house in downtown Rahway. The Arts Center is handicapped accessible, and infrared listening devices are available to patrons upon request. Major support from the Arts Center and its programs comes from the county of Union, Merck & Company, Inc., Comcast, and the Rahway Savings Institution. Tickets may be purchased by phone with a Visa or Mastercard, or in person at the Irving Street Box Office. For more information, or for tickets, call (908) 499-8226.

Laser concerts

Laser concerts are offered monthly on Sundays at 4 p.m. at Trailside Nature and Science Center.

Ages 10 and up with adult admitted only. Tickets are \$3.25, \$2.75 for senior citizens.

Tickets are now on sale for this musical evening, as well as a limited number of tickets for a reception with The Lettermen after the performance. The Union County Arts Center, a not-for-profit corporation dedicated to presenting the best in the performing arts, is located in the recently restored

Join the New Jersey family of symphonies

Audition brochures for the New Jersey Youth Symphony's 1997-98 music season are now available. The Symphony is a family of four orchestras, Flute Choir and training groups of musically talented student between the ages of 8 and 18. Private study on an orchestral instrument is a requirement for all participants in the program.

Auditions will take place at the United Methodist Church in Summit from June 2nd to June 13th through private appointments. Each applicant is required to demonstrate individual technical and musical levels with a solo piece, scales and arpeggios, and sight reading. The audition brochure provides complete information regarding each orchestra and ensemble program, rehearsal sites, and times and performance dates for each group. To receive the audition brochure, call (908) 771-5544.

Beginning classes of 4 to 6 students will be taught by a teacher who is a specialist on the instrument. Auditions are not required in June for beginning classes. Study of oboe and bassoon may be elected by students with previous experience on flute, clarinet or saxophone. Contact the Youth Symphony office for further information about these special classes.

All NJYS, Inc. orchestras and classes are scheduled to meet at a new, specially designed rehearsal facility on Central Avenue in the Murray Hill section of New Providence. The building will be open in September 1997.

The New Jersey Youth Symphony, Inc. is a non-profit organization that provides orchestral, chamber music and musicianship training for orchestra members throughout the school year. The NJYS, Inc. has been named distinguished Arts Organization for 1996-97 by the Jersey State Council on the Arts.

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What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit 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 4:00 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.

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.

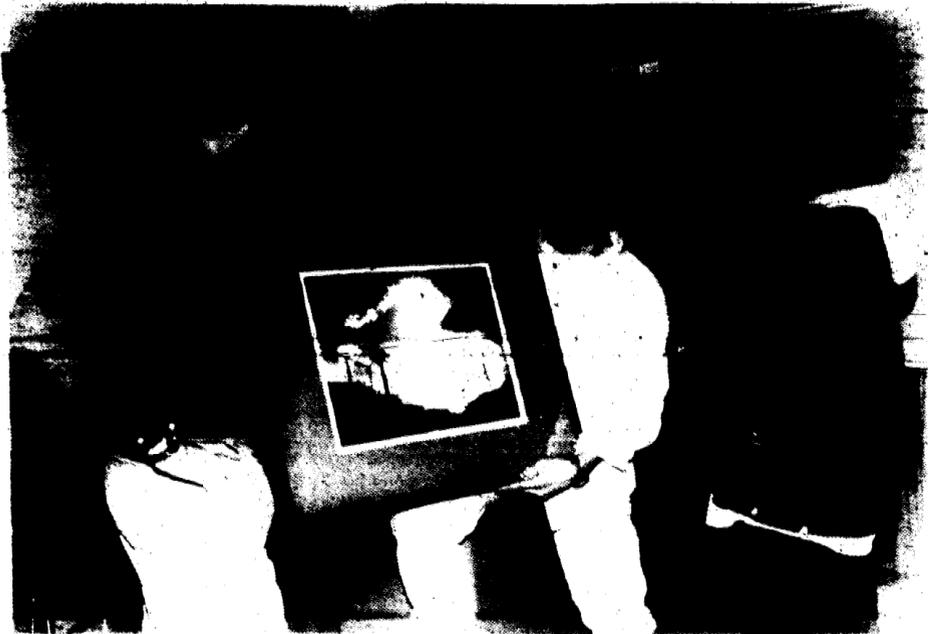
There is no charge for this presentation; it is an outreach ministry of the church.

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Donald Lokuta, left, reviews artwork by students at Kean College's Department of Technology, along with Marc Appezzato of Rahway, center, and Nicole Maree of Plainfield, right.

Kean professor arranges student photography exhibit

By Bea Smith Staff Writer

Donald Lokuta, a very talented young artist and photographer, who has a full professorship at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, has arranged for his students in the Department of Technology to exhibit their photographs at the Les Malamut Art Gallery in the Union Library, Friberger Park, from Saturday through June 12.

Lokuta had a similar exhibition for his students at the gallery years ago, which had been so successful that Shirley Gray at the gallery suggested a repeat performance. "I spoke to Shirley and to Jeannette Chubakowsky and the people who are committed to the gallery," he said during a visit to this office last week. "Shirley actually arranged the show and she and the other committee people were responsible for putting on this show. We'll have our reception on opening day, April 26, from 3 to 5 p.m."

And Lokuta, who has a Ph.D. from The Ohio State University, a master's degree from Montclair State College, and a bachelor of arts degree from Newark State College, now Kean, recipient of eight grants for his photography, writer and co-writer of three books on photography and many articles, knows what it's like having an exhibition. He has had numerous one-man, group, private and public exhibitions throughout the country.

"The gallery offered me space for a month for people I've had in my classes within the last year or so," Lokuta explained proudly. "Most of the students come from Union County." Among them are Joseph Schwartz, Kevin DaCosta and Shirley Gray, all

of Union; Arleen Pagada, Andrea Gedda and Ying-Chun Chen, all of Elizabeth, and Marc Appezzato of Rahway.

"During that period, we had a whole range of course offerings including Beginning Black and White Photography, Advanced Black and White Photography, Color Photography courses, and we do digital photography — all electronic — computerized. And I have adult students from this community. We do photography

"I chose some of my students and submitted some of the best photography. We have an entire room at the college that is full of photographs. Among them," Lokuta explained, "we have gigantic photos. They really got excited when they heard about the gallery exhibition. They're really into it," said the professor-artist, who appeared equally excited about the project.

"We have a wide range from black and white, to experimental, to color. We have a poster-size photograph. It measures 20 inches, and with the frame, it's even bigger — about 30 inches. That's pretty big for a photograph," he nodded.

"Each person brings his or her own personality to the work. Everyone's photograph is different and unique. There are approximately 35 photographs. And you know what else my enthusiastic students did?" Lokuta said. "They printed their own pictures and enlarged them. Everything was done in the photography lab. The students even matted their own pictures and framed them — all in our lab. Even our adult school is represented

with all color photos. There are about 10 in the show."

The professor said pensively, "You know, among the students are many, many different majors throughout the college. There are business majors, fine arts, science, history, psychology majors, but no photography majors. I do have some graphic majors who are involved in the show."

He mentioned that "I'm doing a service to this community. The students come to class with different ideas and thoughts. They're taking photography because they want to express themselves in an artistic field. It's a very big project. And I have a lot of facilities to accommodate them."

"You know, of course," Lokuta reminded, "we did it before, a long time ago at the Les Malamut Gallery, and it was a huge success. So, we decided to try it again because it was a very, very big success. And in arranging the exhibition, the students want to do everything. They're very professional. They make the gallery look like a totally professional gallery."

Because of the tremendous interest in photography at Kean, Lokuta, who has been a full professor at Kean for the past 21 years — prior to that at Ohio State University — said that "we are planning a photography major at Kean in the very near future, and it's going to be combining fine arts photography facilities with the technology department's photographic facilities — which is me," he grinned. "The Fine Arts Department has wonderful facilities. We have high-tech materials. The Fine Arts Department has a studio in two different sections. It'll be a joint proposition. We are expanding, and it's looking beautiful."

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 Fall 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 artists.

In early June the Sidewalk Show around Mindowaskin Park is a popular all-day Saturday affair. Loan shows of art by the artists include Children's Specialized Hospital and Spanish Tavern.

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



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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

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CAN YOU JITTERBUG??

40 plus, divorced white female, down to earth, romantic, loves to dance. Seeking widowed or divorced white male, 50 plus, sense of humor and rhythm for dancing, dining out, movies, odds, drives in the country and more. BOX 13891

DOWN HOME GIRL
Divorced white female, mid 40's, seeking warm, affectionate male, 45 to 55. Enjoys jazz, home cooking, nature and much more. BOX 13901

RING MY BELL!!!
49 yr old attractive female, upbeat and positive enjoys movies, dining out, travel, reading and more. Seeking sincere white male, 48 to 60, honest and caring with a sense of humor for long term committed relationship. BOX 11249

LOVES THE BOARDWALK
Pretty single white female seeking professional single white male, sweet and caring, who enjoys music, movies, Atlantic City, the boardwalk and more. Must know how to treat a lady. BOX 12991

SLENDER FEMALE SEEKS
28 yr old attractive, black Jamaican female seeking fit, employed, single Italian male, n/s, clean shaven, drug and disease free. Enjoys movies, NYC, travel and much more. Must know how to treat a lady. BOX 13145

ME AND YOU II
33 yr old single black female, smoker, social drinker seeking single drug free male, 35 to 50, with similar interests for friendship. Enjoys movies, wrestling, boxing, bowling, music, travel, walks and more. BOX 13293

ORIGINAL LADY
Down to earth and romantic female enjoys jazz, the arts and sewing. Seek a real male companion, 45 to 55, who is honest and playful with many interests for a long term relationship. BOX 13317

DO U APPRECIATE LOVE
Interesting in meeting someone who is loving, kind, and appreciates a true and serious relationship. If you are out there give me a call. BOX 36814

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

Call 1-900-786-2400

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ATHLETIC MALE

23 yr old, 5'10", 175 lb male with excellent sports seeking female, 40 to 50. BOX 15094

JOEY LAWRENCE LOOK...
ALIKE 19 yr old, 5'11", 200 lb male seeking female who respects herself. Enjoys baseball, working out and more. BOX 37383

MATCH IN HEAVEN
Sincere, handsome male seeking female for friendship. Looking for a healthy, trim professional white male, 40 to 60, with a medium build, for friendship and a possible long term relationship. BOX 36888

HE'S SEEKING WOMAN

Call 1-900-786-2400

\$1.99 per min., 18 years or older

ATHELETIC MALE

31 yr old, 5'10", trim, professional librarian. Seeking someone to share my future with; friends first. Enjoys movies, long walks, bowling, dancing, dining out, quiet evenings at home, and more. BOX 14685

SINGLE DAD
40 yr old, 6'3", 195 lb, good looking, romantic, divorced white male enjoys movies, sporting events, dining out, quiet times and more. Seeking a single or divorced white female, 30 to 40, who is a n/s, pretty, slim and fit. BOX 14747

POSSIBILITIES HERE
25 yr old, 6', single white male enjoys working out, travel, dining out, movies and more. Seeking a female with similar interests. Want some fun; possible relationship. BOX 15223

ANYTHING FUN!!!
40 yr old, 5'8 1/2", 180 lb, romantic, single white male seeking that special female for a long term relationship. Enjoys movies, long walks, quiet evenings at home, shooting pool, flea markets and more. BOX 10534

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

Call 1-900-786-2400

\$1.99 per min., 18 years or older

COME DINE WITH ME

26 yr old, 236 lb single black male seeking single white female for possible relationship. Enjoys going out, dining and more. BOX 13027

ROMANTIC, PASSIONATE
28 yr old, 5'7", good humored, Italian professional male seeking someone for friendship. If you want to have a nice time...call BOX 11361

FINDING SOMEONE
Enjoy horseback riding, plays, dining out, long walks in the park, etc. Seeking someone serious about life and knows what she wants. BOX 11942

RECENT GRADUATE
21 yr old African American male seeking a female for a nice friendship. Let's hook up... BOX 12043

WONT BE SORRY

43 yr old male seeking a single female, 25 to 45, who is drug-free. Loves the shore, bowling, walks in the parks and more. Race unimportant. BOX 14651

A FUN PERSON...
31 yr old, 5'10", trim, professional librarian. Seeking someone to share my future with; friends first. Enjoys movies, long walks, bowling, dancing, dining out, quiet evenings at home, and more. BOX 14685

SINGLE DAD
40 yr old, 6'3", 195 lb, good looking, romantic, divorced white male enjoys movies, sporting events, dining out, quiet times and more. Seeking a single or divorced white female, 30 to 40, who is a n/s, pretty, slim and fit. BOX 14747

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25 yr old, 6', single white male enjoys working out, travel, dining out, movies and more. Seeking a female with similar interests. Want some fun; possible relationship. BOX 15223

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

Call 1-900-786-2400

\$1.99 per min., 18 years or older

TWED 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, 5'10", 165 lb professional bi white male, healthy, n/s and moderate drinker. Looking for a discreet friendship with a bi or gay white male, 40 to 55, who is sincere, honest and not concerned! BOX 15783

SINCERE AND CARING
43 year old, single gay white professional male, 5'7", 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

LIGHT SPOKEN
6'1", chubby, Italian-Irish, single male with dark hair and dark brown eyes. Give me a call. BOX 39038

CALL ME!

49 yr old, 5'10", 165 lbs and fit. Enjoys tennis, golf, reading and classical music. Interested in meeting a male up to 50. Essex/Morris county. BOX 36793

LET'S INVEST...
in each other. Sexy Brazilian Italian male, 27, 5'11" and 145 lbs. Looking for a stable, secure, slim and attractive white male, 18 to 45, for friendship and more. BOX 10088

SEEK A FRIEND
Union County, bi white male, 41, 5'9" and 190 lbs with a well proportioned, build. Looking for a bi or gay male, age and race unimportant, for friendship. BOX 11498

RETICENT GUY...
...Seeks gay, any age, for friendship and communication. BOX 13690

COMMITMENT MINDED
41 yr old single white male, 5'9", 195 lbs, n/s, husky build and nice looking. Enjoys sports, movies, music, dining out and the outdoors. Seeking someone who is open, honest and communicative. BOX 38142

FIT THE BILL? CALL!
Seeking a full figured gal! I enjoy music (50's, 60's, 70's), rides in the country and Atlantic City. BOX 39744

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

Call 1-900-786-2400

\$1.99 per min., 18 years or older

GAY WHITE FEMALE

34 yr old, 5'6", 134 lbs, gay white female with green eyes. Enjoys bowling, movies, dancing, and skiing. Seeking a gay white female between 30 and 35. BOX 12068

SPECIAL MOMENTS
Bi female seeking another female, bi female for fun and togetherness! If this is you, please give me a call. BOX 37078

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

Call 1-900-786-2400

\$1.99 per min., 18 years or older

EXOTIC FEMALE WANTED

Dark skinned 5'7", 120 lbs, slim, attractive, single female in search of outgoing, physically fit, open minded bi or straight, 35 to 45 with many interests. BOX 39607

BLATONIC FRIEND
African, slim, black female in search of an attractive open minded, drug free female who enjoys movies, theater, plays and more. BOX 15075

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

Call 1-900-786-2400

\$1.99 per min., 18 years or older

PLAY CHESS ANYONE

Female seeking chess player in Union County, Essex county. Age, race and gender are unimportant. Let's play for the fun of it. BOX 37748

CHESS PLAYER
African-American female in search of a chess player or instructor in Union or Essex county to help increase my skill. Any age, race, and gender does not matter! BOX 13691

MALE WANTED!!!
Looking for a theater and movie partner who is 40 something and fun. I like to go to off-broadway shows, off-beat cinema, new wave music and New York City. BOX 10680

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

Call 1-900-786-2400

\$1.99 per min., 18 years or older

NO RELATIONSHIP!

5'11" male with short brown hair seeking female, 18 to 60, for discreet adult encounters. No relationship. BOX 14951

FANTASY TIME
41 yr old bi sexual male, clean, healthy, attractive, masculine and athletic. Seeking an attractive female on the feminine side to combine fantasies. BOX 13955

SIZZLING!!!
39 yr old, 5'8", attractive, gay white Italian male is seeking a female, 18 to 35, cute and in shape, give me a call. BOX 15209

NEW TO THIS AREA
41 yr old, 5'8", healthy bi-white male. Enjoys the theatre, dining out, biking and hanging out in NYC. Seeking a male, 30 to 45, with similar interests. Friendship first, maybe more! BOX 15659

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

CAN YOU PASS...
...the test? 49 yr old, professional gay white male, 5'8", 150 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 12128

"Miss Adventures" in Dating



ARE YOU THE SAME?
28 yr old, single white female, 5'6", 125 lbs, attractive and Catholic. Enjoy hiking and reading at home. Seeking a divorced or single white male between 32 and 38 who likes spending time with friends. BOX 11136

SEEK A FOR REAL GUY
20 yr old, 5'6", 135 lb, medium built, African single mother and college student with light skin. Enjoys bowling, miniature golf, cooking and being a mother. Seeking a straight forward and real man interested in meeting me! BOX 15562

DEEP VOICED MALE
42 yr old single black male, 5'9", employed, well built. Seeking single, widowed or divorced female, 38 to 43, drug free, for long term relationship. Must be free of domestic violence. BOX 38455

CIRCLE THIS AD
38 yr old professional, single white male, seeking a single white female, 27 to 37, for possible long term relationship. Enjoys riding motorcycles, playing pool, dining in or out, Atlantic City, and the beach. BOX 10858

PHILOSOPHICAL MALE
Fatigued knight in slightly dented armor seeking intelligent, educated, single female. Call for more details. BOX 10968

MORE DETAILS? CALL...
39 yr old, 5'8", 185 lb white male, n/s, drug and disease free seeking female, any race, for possible relationship. Enjoys sports, movies, dining out, music, the outdoors, malls and much more. BOX 11356

ENJOYABLE TIMES
51 yr old, 5'10", male, smoker seeking sincere, trim female for companionship. BOX 12992

CHANCES ARE GOOD
Professional African American male, seeking attractive white female who is comfortable in blue jeans and likes the outdoors. BOX 12998

OF GENUINE HEART
30 yr old, 6', 240 lb male seeking female, any age, prefers Italian. Can you live by these three rules: no cheating, no lying and loyal as can be? Give me a call. Livingston area. BOX 13677

COUCH POTATOES...
37 yr old, dedicated, single white male seeking a single white female 30 to 42, to share my couch, hold my hand and dream about the love boat together, forever. I am a walking encyclopedia of television trivia. BOX 14907

OPEN MINDED MAN
40 yr old, 5'8", 180 lb, n/s, social drinking fit male, college graduate. Enjoys sports, watching movies, music, conversation, outdoors, malls and quiet times. Seeking friendship with open and honest female. BOX 14550

LOW KEYED MALE
34 yr old single white male, n/d, a smoker, seeking single white female, 25 to 40, who is a Yankee, long walks in the park or on the beach. BOX 15230

UNION COUNTY MALE
40 yr old, 5'9", 190 lb single white male, clean cut, n/s, drug free, social drinker. Seeking a single white female, 30 to 45, for companionship, possibly leading to long term relationship. Race unimportant. BOX 38128

DEEP VOICED MALE
42 yr old single black male, 5'9", employed, well built. Seeking single, widowed or divorced female, 38 to 43, drug free, for long term relationship. Must be free of domestic violence. BOX 38455

WANT OLDER WOMAN
30 yr old male seeking a female, 40 to 50. I believe older women are very beautiful and easy to get along with. BOX 15076

HAVE SPRING FEVER...
31 yr old, 5'6", n/s, single white male seeking a n/s, single white female who likes having fun, laughing, romance, bowling, mini golf, dining in and out, amusement parks and more. call BOX 10994

OUTDOORS TYPE
50 yr old single male seeking single female between 30 and 45 yrs old. Enjoy church and the outdoors. BOX 11220

GIVE ME A CALL
30 yr old, 6', 190 lb, athletic, single white professional male, enjoys romantic walks, movies, etc. Seeking a slim lady 18 to 35 who is caring and would like to share life, and more. BOX 39840

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 female 28 to 35, who is petite and attractive. BOX 37821

STRONG FAMILY VALUES
28 yr old, 5'9", 135 lb, kind, honest, Catholic, single, Italian white male. Enjoys movies, dining out, traveling, walks on the beach, and quiet nights together. Seeking professional, n/s, Catholic, single white female, 24 to 30, with strong family values. BOX 10671

DOWN TO EARTH
21 yr old, 5'9", employed, student, single African male. Seeking down to earth, cocoa brown female, 18 to 23, who wants to be spoiled and to be treated like lady. BOX 10976

ANY RACE FOR ME
42 yr old, 5'9", well built, single black male. Seeking attractive, employed, single, widowed or divorced female between 39 and 43. BOX 11140

SEEKING SOME FUN
26 yr old, 6'4", 235 lbs, single male. Seeking a single white female for fun and a possible long term relationship. BOX 11919

SEEKING FRIENDSHIP
20 yr old single black male, 6', student. Seeking sincere, fun loving, humorous, single female for friend and possible relationship. BOX 11948

IS THIS YOU?
50 yr old divorced white male, smoker, warm and caring. Seeking a slim, attractive, 35 plus, single female. BOX 12107

FUN LOVING MALE
39 yr old, professional single white male, seeking easy going, romantic, fun loving, single white female, 27 to 37, who enjoys outdoors, biking and travelling. BOX 12142

MYSTICAL MAN...
57'12", 135 lbs, n/s, mid 50's male enjoys music, martial arts and much more. Seeking an independent and confident female, 35 to 45 with many interests. BOX 39607

COMMITMENT MINDED...
36 yr old male, 5'8", 190 lbs, brown hair and eyes n/d light smoker. Enjoy comedy clubs, working out, movies, dining out and the outdoors. Seeking a single white female, 30 to 40. Kids okay. BOX 38985

SEEKING OLDER WOMAN
27 yr old Hispanic male looking for an older woman, 40 or over, to enjoy each others cooking and great nights. BOX 38987

SEEKING COMMITMENT
58 yr old African American male seeking a petite lady, 45 to 55 who is caring and would like to share life, and more. BOX 39840

SPARKS WILL FLY...
39 yr old white male, 5'8", 185 lbs, clean cut, n/s. Seeking an inter-racial relationship. Enjoy sports, movies, dining out, malls, parks, etc. Seeking a woman who is open and honest. BOX 39903

SEEKING OLDER WOMAN
27 yr old Hispanic male looking for an older woman, 40 or over, to enjoy each others cooking and great nights. BOX 38987

SEEKING COMMITMENT
58 yr old African American male seeking a petite lady, 45 to 55 who is caring and would like to share life, and more. BOX 39840

SPARKS WILL FLY...
39 yr old white male, 5'8", 185 lbs, clean cut, n/s. Seeking an inter-racial relationship. Enjoy sports, movies, dining out, malls, parks, etc. Seeking a woman who is open and honest. BOX 39903

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27 yr old Hispanic male looking for an older woman, 40 or over, to enjoy each others cooking and great nights. BOX 38987

Composer incorporates 'The Elements of Style'

(Continued from Page B4) that kind of sound. People over the past several years are playing video games and are used to that wild electronic sound, and it's being incorporated into music as a new sound, a new instrument. I'm sure the masters — Bach, Beethoven, — if they had a computer, they would be right in the middle of it seeing what it does, how it can help, and they wouldn't shy away from it."

While singing the praises of musical technology, Kurasz is quick to point out that live elements are still an integral part of jazz.

"It's not a cure-all," said the composer. "Everything's high-tech today, but you don't want to swing too far to one side, and that's what happened with the technology. When this first came out, everybody jumped on it and tried to work with it, and everything went too electronic. And so you're trying to find the best of both worlds."

And the best of both worlds, according to Kurasz, is the smooth jazz sound, a hybrid of electronic and traditional jazz. His second release, "The Elements of Style," is Kurasz' attempt to incorporate all the elements of modern jazz music.

"I wanted to add the elements, such as the Hammond B3, the icon for the jazz organ sound, and the grand piano, that were lacking in my first CD. We're all constantly trying to express

ourselves, and I didn't just want to express myself electronically."

The second release included live musicians and vocalists, using the computer only as a recording device.

"All last year I sat here in the studio like a hermit and just worked on that."

The CD was released in January 1987. Within a few months, tracks from the recording were being aired on 123 NAC/Smooth Jazz format radio stations around the country.

Inspired by his niece, who is a member of the New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra, Kurasz has written a song called "Intergeneration," which will be debuted, with the composer playing piano, at the NJIO "Carnival of the Animals" concert on Sunday at 3 p.m. at Cranford High School. The song will become the orchestra's theme song.

"I'm looking forward to the performing, because this whole year sitting here between two computers and having musicians come in, it goes pretty long. I'm itching to get out there and play."

And play he will, not only at Sunday's concert, but also at Borders bookstores and other summer performances to be confirmed. And, of course, behind the computer where he began his journey to success.

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Piano student competition announced

The Styjniak Music School announces its Second Piano Competition for young pianists. The competition is to be at the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark on June 14 and 15 and the presentation of winners will take place at the prestigious Cami Hall in Manhattan on June 22. Cash prizes will total \$2,000.00.

The purpose of the competition is threefold: to provide the right environment for the growth of young pianists, to set goals for their musical education process and therefore to provide motivation for them and their parents, and to reward their hard work by creating an excellent opportunity for public exposure and cash prizes for the best.

It is anticipated that this year competition will attract substantially more pianists. The cash awards, therefore, were initially increased to \$2,000. However, the school is organizing its own fund-raising event in hope of raising more money for awards.

All interested in taking part in the competition should contact Joanna Stryjniak at (718) 271-7745, or the Polish Cultural Foundation at (908) 382-7197. Applications are available now.

Model markets himself as an art form

(Continued from Page B4) fully. The way John does his photographs is very tasteful."

The newest approach to the promotion of full body photography is the display of these prints in art galleries. Gallery 37 in Summit will host an exhibition of several photographic artists from Saturday through May 3, and Falocco's shots of DiCaprio will be included.

Both DiCaprio and Falocco said that there is a following for art purchasers interested in fine art body photographs.

"We're going to put a more fine art twist on it," said DiCaprio. "There's not that many models that specifically gear themselves toward fine art, where you get together with a film crew and a location and a good photographer and you take some really hot shots, and they're actually sold and framed as numbered pieces in galleries, so it's more along the artistic end. To me, the time and effort that you put into a body, it's sculpting. Artists use clay and we use flesh, so to speak. So I've sculpted myself into what some people consider to be a work of art. And they're willing to pay to buy a photograph. There's collectors from all over the world that look specifically for that, and they like to have a bio, a little bit of description of each model, and kind of get to know them that way. Then they can talk about who this person is."

"It's weird, because with fine art pictures you ride that fine line of being a picture and being erotic. They

can be erotic, yet at the same time it's art," DiCaprio added.

Falocco said that he has always had an interest in photographing "anything to do with the human form." He described his lighting style, Chiaroscuro, as a Renaissance-type lighting which "sculptures-up the muscle masses and form in a way that will accent the physique to the maximum potential."

Falocco is pleased at the opportunity to work with DiCaprio.

"I think he had a good potential physique, so I knew I would get some great shot. And he's easy to work with, he has a great personality. I think a lot of that comes through."

Falocco has had more than his share of experiences with models, as he's been doing body shots for 18 years. His photographs, which reflect a strong classical style, have appeared in many fashion and exercise magazines, such as "Gitano," "Men's Exercise" and "The Zoli Guide for the Total Man."

"I think I'm able to do a good job at what I do and I enjoy this type of work," said the photography expert.

Through Falocco's work, many people are getting to know DiCaprio. So who is this man whose physique caught the eye of this famous photographer?

A former Wall Street executive, DiCaprio took to the male modeling and revue circuit after the most recent stock market crash put him out of a job. His body became his calling card, and a strict regimen of diet and exer-

size eventually resulted in the product DiCaprio is now promoting — himself.

But DiCaprio is most excited about the Gallery 37 exhibit. A reception, where guests may meet the artist and the model, will be held Saturday at 7 p.m.

"So far, there's a tremendous response to the photographs," said DiCaprio.

"I could get up in front of a thousand people and perform, and not even break a sweat, but put me in front of a camera and I get nervous, because you're looking at an inanimate object. You're not getting any feedback from it. When I was on stage and I did something and people screamed and hooted and holedered, you knew you did it right, you knew you did it. You don't know until after those pictures are printed if you hit it, so it's a whole new thing."

Art enthusiasts will get an opportunity to see of DiCaprio and Falocco's efforts have "hit it" when they stop in to Gallery 37 from Saturday through May 3. Also participating in the exhibition and available at Saturday's reception will be photographers Lynne Augeri, Robert Greco, Vess Pitts, Judy Schlüssel, Thom Vogel, Joseph Zolfo, Tim McNany and Karl Billards. Gallery 37 is located at 37 Union Place in Summit. For information, call (908) 277-3322.

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Art award winners announced

The Westfield Art Association announces the award winners from their recent 72nd Annual Oil, Pastel and Sculpture Member Exhibition.

• Kathryn and Denzel Bush Award: Kathleen Thompson.

• Catherine Barnett and Freed Sitzer Award: Thomas Bradley.

• Awards of Excellence were presented to: Helene Briant, Marilyn Ostrich Nelson, Hella Bailin, S. Allyn Schaeffer.

• Awards of Merit were received by: Terri Marsala, Gladys Reimers, Edmund Spiro and Violet Brenman.

• Honorable Mentions were given to: Ralphetta Johnston, Burton Loengenbach, Richard Groyohann, Steve Tomczyk, Alice Regent, Fran Azzara, Gloria Wallace and Robert Lee.

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

Members show on display at Paper Mill

The Renee Foonsaner Art Gallery at Paper Mill Playhouse again welcomes the New Jersey Watercolor Society and its exhibition of works by elected members. On display through May 25, this showcase provides a venue through which the Society can fulfill its objectives: secure a membership of professional watercolorists, provide an exhibition of works of exceptional quality and further the public's knowledge and appreciation of this medium.

Founded by a group of 12 artists during a meeting at the Monclair Art Museum in 1938, NJWCS is one of the oldest in the country celebrating watercolors. It has grown to include more than 125 full members, with another 130 associate members, from throughout the state.

The juried exhibition on view in Paper Mill's gallery offers a representative cross section of the many diverse approaches to the medium of watercolor. The works on display reflect a wide variety of interests and ideas, as different as the artists who create them.

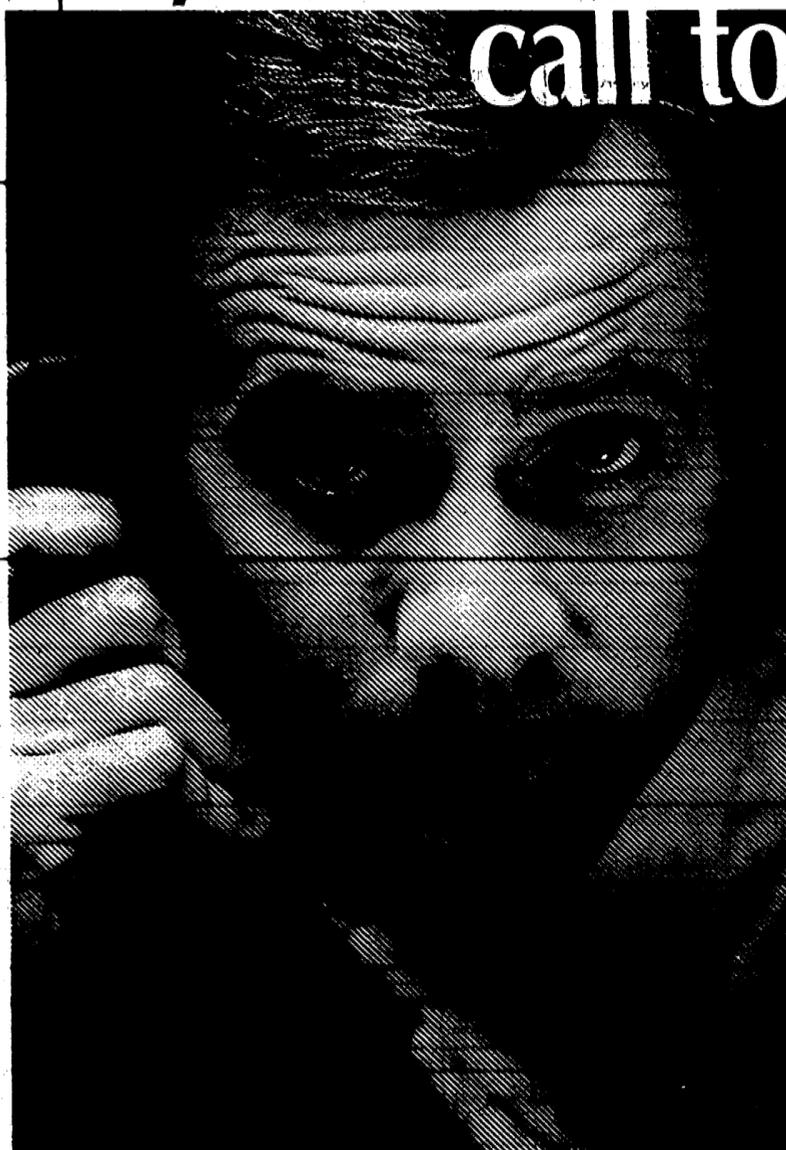
The Renee Foonsaner Art Gallery at Paper Mill Playhouse is open Wednesday through Sunday, from one hour before performances through the intermission and on Fridays from noon to 3 p.m. All art in the exhibit is available for purchase. Parking and admission is free, and visitors do not need a ticket to a Paper Mill performance to gain entry to the gallery. For more information, call (201) 379-3636, ext. 2272.

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Home decor is made in the shade

By **Jacquie McCarthy**
Associate Editor

Accessorizing is in, and Shades 'N Things in Union might have just the thing to update your home decor. With a large showroom filled with unique decorative items, store associates can help customers accessorize their homes.

According to Barbara Kozlowski of Shades 'N Things, the showroom contains everything from prints, mirrors, and candleholders to flower arrangements, and silk trees and plants — and, of course, shades.

To help customize each customer's look, the store provides complete in-store decorative services and custom window treatments. Many accessories in styles ranging from country to contemporary to traditional are available in the showroom.

Shades 'N Things has been located at 2064 Morris Ave. in Union since 1977. For information, call the store at (908) 686-9661.

Paying attention to detail helps personalize decor

In the past, the trend in home decorating was uniformity and formality. Today, when decorating the home, people are encouraged to use a mixture of styles and periods and to express their own personal style.

"American Country Details" Clarkson Potter, by Mary Emmerling, provides home decorators with hundreds of country decorating ideas, as well as more than 550 photographs of these ideas.

The country decorating encyclopedia and handbook tells the secrets of good design by focusing on important elements. Complete with a directory of sources, this book helps do-it-yourself decorators turn plain objects and areas of the house into pretty ones.

The author suggests using every day, all-purpose items that are affordable and easy to find for decorating the home. Bowls, baskets, jugs and jars often are used to hold and store such items as mail, eggs, fruit and keys. However, these containers offer a decorative alternative to drawers and bins and can enliven any area of the home.

Assorted bowls, crocks, baskets and buckets placed around the house not only keep things organized, but also enhance the decor of any home.

People should remember to avoid preconceived notions of how the decor should look and experiment with items to arrive at an arrangement that is pleasing, comfortable and spontaneous. Decorating is easier than people think, and successful results will be shared with everyone who visits.

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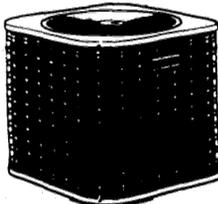






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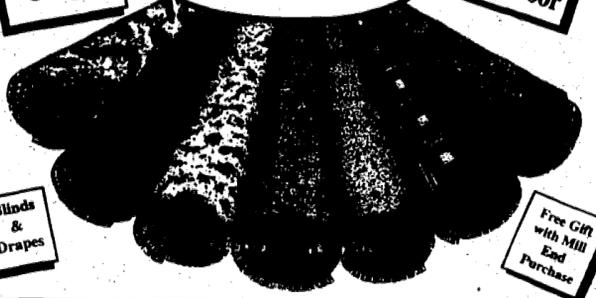
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Country charm comes out of woodwork

By Jacquie McCarthy
Associate Editor
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this store has "a little bit of everything" you need to add a country touch to your home. Woodwork & Tile provides hand-made pine and oak items, such as tables, curio and china cabinets, and buffets, as well as entertainment units and benches.

Woodwork & Tile is located at 978 St. Georges Ave., Rahway. The store is open Monday through Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday and Friday to 8 p.m. Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment. For information, call (908) 815-1123.

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By R. J. Lehmann
Staff Writer

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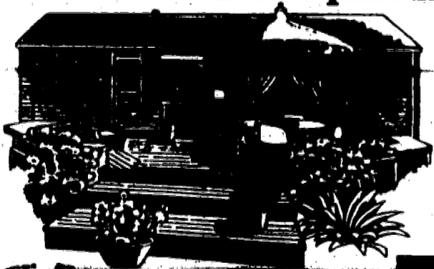
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The screening procedure includes the use of the Mini Mental State Examination and the Modified Hachinski Ischemic Score.

For an appointment or more information, contact Alpha Behavioral Care at (908) 273-0800. The screenings are conducted at the office of Dr. Joseph DiLallo, 396 Morris Ave., Summit.

The next free screening will be held Saturday from noon to 2 p.m.

Union resident elected to AHA Board

Union resident Michael Bono has been elected to the American Heart Association, Union County Division Board of Directors, announced Bernadette Countryman, president of the American Heart Association, Union County Division, and vice president of patient services for St. Elizabeth Hospital. Bono, whose family has been personally touched by heart disease, will help provide leadership to the American Heart Association, Union County Division, in the fight against New Jersey's number one killer — heart disease.

Bono is senior vice president of First Community Bank in Union Township, the executive director of the Linden Economic Development Corp. and a former mayor of Union. He has been an American Heart Association volunteer for about two years and was chairman of 1996 American Heart Association HeartWalk in Union County, which raised more than \$46,000. Dollars raised by American Heart Association HeartWalk help to fund American Heart Association cardiovascular education, community programs, research and advocacy efforts to reduce disability and death from cardiovascular disease and stroke. Heart disease annual claims more lives than cancer, AIDS, accidents, diabetes and suicide combined.

For more information about heart disease and stroke, call the local American Heart Association or call (800) AHA-USA1, or (800) 242-8721.

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Moore entertainment



Joining actor and musician Dudley Moore to plan the April 19 Carnegie Hall/Tavern on the Green benefit for Music For All Seasons are, from left, Katherine Sabatine of Westfield and Bruce Dickerson of Mountainside. New Jersey-based Music For All Seasons brings live musical performances to residents of hospitals, rehabilitation centers, nursing homes, children's hospitals, prisons and psychiatric centers. This season the organization is presenting over 100 performances in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and California. The April 19 benefit featured Dudley Moore narrating "Peter and the Wolf."

New pediatric unit under construction

St. Elizabeth Hospital nears completion of construction of a six-bed inpatient Pediatric Unit that will open this Spring.

The plans to open the pediatric unit were approved through the State of New Jersey's Certificate of Need process. Bed size for the units is determined based on trends in bed utilization and length of stay for pediatric patients in the hospital's demographic area.

Planned for location on the seventh floor of the North Wing, the unit will have secure doors where visitors to the unit are buzzed onto the floor. The pediatric unit is being designed for a child's point-of-view with a low-walled play area located in full observation from the nurses' station. The low walls, designed so that little ones can easily see into an area, are repeated around the nurse's station. The corridors and rooms will be furnished in light-colored woods and brightly decorated in themes pleasing to children. Room furniture will include cribs and youth beds.

In order to lessen the child's anxiety of separation, parents will be allowed 24-hour access to the pediatric unit and will be encouraged to "sleep-over" if they, or the child, so desire.

The pediatric unit was planned in response to the community's needs and in response to the current trends in hospital insurance plans. Current managed care plans look more favorably at hospitals where clients can receive full health care services for all family members. And based on the utilization of the Hospital's Pediatric Health Center, more and more community members are looking toward St. Elizabeth Hospital for their family's health care needs.

When the new Pediatric Unit

opens, pediatric surgical will expand to include general and orthopedic surgery that requires a stay of overnight or more. Currently, only same-day surgery is available for pediatric patients.

St. Elizabeth Hospital is a private, not-for-profit, acute care Catholic facility with 325 beds, 24 well-new born, bassinets and seven intermediate-care bassinets. Sponsored by the Sisters of Charity of Saint Elizabeth, it is eastern Union County's teaching hospital.

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Geriatric program focuses on accurate diagnoses

"Common emotional and mental disturbances in the elderly are often mistaken either for physical illness or old age," says Edward Kim, M.D., medical director of the new Geriatric Psychiatry Program at Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston. "Such misdiagnosis," Dr. Kim continues, "may lead to complications of inappropriate medical treatments or increasing disability from treatable psychiatric conditions."

The Geriatric Psychiatry Program, part of the Saint Barnabas Behavioral Health Network, covers a full spectrum of services to treat individuals with a variety of conditions such as depression, dementia and age-related neurological conditions such as stroke and Parkinson's disease. Because advancing age leads to greater variability of needs between individuals, the program includes three Clinical Tracks to provide an appropriate level of care to each individual.

• Track 1 patients include "older adults" who live independently and are often still employed. These individuals may develop symptoms of depression, memory loss or other psychological problems. Treatment focuses on decision-making, personal management and coping strategies to help patients regain their autonomy.

• Track 2 patients have moderate cognitive, social or physical impairment which makes them more dependent upon the support of others. Treatment includes careful assessment of their capacity to perform activities of daily living, and the development of compensatory strategies or home health services where needed. Family support, education and counseling is an important part of the therapy.

• Track 3 patients usually require

placement in a residential facility, and often suffer from advanced dementias. Treatment often involves a combination of medication, creation of a soothing living environment, and calming therapeutic activities.

Patients are cared for by an interdisciplinary team including psychiatrists, registered nurses certified in geriatrics, psychologists and occupational therapists. The team is led by Dr. Kim, who is board certified in psychiatry with added qualifications in geriatric psychiatry. Dr. Kim previously was an assistant professor of Psychiatry and Human Behavior in the Division of Geriatric Psychiatry at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

Care for patients requiring hospitalization is provided in a 15-bed section of the hospital's Center for Psychiatry. A geriatric partial hospitalization program located at the Saint Barnabas Behavioral Health Network office on Regent Street in Livingston will open in the spring of 1997 to serve the needs of patients requiring less intensive treatment.

This program also provides a transition into the community following discharge from the hospital.

In addition, office-based outpatient care is offered in a collaborative relationship with local primary care physicians to provide consultation and management of age-related psychiatric conditions. In all cases, families and other significant caregivers are considered an important part of the treatment process. The staff works with caregivers to develop a plan that will best serve the patient's medical, psychological and social needs.

For more information about the Geriatric Psychiatry program, call (201) 533-7000.

Jacque McCarthy, Editor

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Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07083.

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 266 Liberty Street, Bloomfield

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 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

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 Mountainside Echo • Roselle Spectator
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DEADLINES

Business Directory 4 PM Thursday
 Display - Space reservation 5 PM Friday
 Ad Copy 12 noon Monday
 In-column 3 PM Tuesday

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BOOKKEEPER PART TIME, days. Computer experience. Fashion Finds, Linden, NJ 908-486-2700.

BOROUGH ADMINISTRATOR, Borough of Roselle, Pop. 20,314. Salary range is open. May be part-time or full-time position, may or may not be combined with another municipal position. Part-time or full-time decision depends upon qualifications, experience and related salary requirement of applicants and needs of Borough. Seeking professional responsible for coordinating all departments and supervising day to day operations. No local government management experience required. Please call for details and/or send 9 copies of resume, salary history and references to: Dan Mason, Jersey Professional Management, 23 East North Avenue, Cranford, NJ 07016. EOE. Mark envelope "Roselle"

CASHIER, PART TIME. Excellent working conditions, good starting pay-- Saturday and Sunday. Town Car Wash, Westfield, NJ 908-233-4050.

CERTIFIED MEDICAL Assistant/ Nurse needed for pediatric office. 8:00AM-3:00P-PM four days per week plus one Saturday per month. Experience preferred. Call 201-762-3835 between 9am-3pm.

CHILD CARE Provider, Maplewood, church nursery seek adults for long term positions. Sunday mornings, 9:00am-12:30pm. Own transportation required. Call 201-763-2090.

CHILD CARE, full time this summer. Provide daycare for our two 7 and 6 year olds in our Springfield home. Non-smoker. Call 201-564-8724, evenings.

CHILD CARE, Warm, reliable full time Nanny/housekeeper for 2 boys in my Maplewood home. Must drive and be organized, love kids. Prefer live-out but must have flexible schedule. Call 201-762-5351.

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We are a group of weekly newspapers with an office in Maplewood looking for a person with good typing and paste-up skills to work in our production department. Experience helpful, but not required. Benefit plan. Call for an appointment

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or send your resume to

Personnel Manager

Worrall Community Newspapers

P.O. Box 158

Maplewood, N. J. 07083

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER/CHILD Care, Live-in. Drivers license not necessary. 5 days. Must have experience, speak english, good references. Call 908-273-4003.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT/ Secretary for busy ophthalmology office in Union. Full time. Experience preferred. Call 201-622-2020.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST, experienced only. Full time, some evenings, WC, NF and computer experience a must. Duties will include heavy phones, data entry, filing and insurance verification. Please FAX resume: 908-687-7886.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST for pediatric office. 7:30AM-2:30PM, Monday-Friday plus two Saturdays per month. Experience preferred. Call 201-762-3835 between 9AM-3PM.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST, Chiropractic office, West Orange. Hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9am-1pm, 3pm-7:30pm; Tuesday, 3pm-7:30pm; Saturday, 9am-1pm. Clinical skills required. 201-689-3873.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST, Two Cardiology Imaging Centers are looking for experienced Medical Transcriptionist. (3 to 5 years) for New Providence and Summit offices. This person will need to cover both offices and may do so by setting their own schedule. Full benefits offered including dental and 401k plan. Please contact Diane Heitner at 908-598-5200 from 9am to 4pm, Monday through Friday.

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Union Township Public Schools
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Experience helpful, but not required. Benefit plan. Call for an appointment

(201) 763-0700

or send your resume to

Personnel Manager

Worrall Community Newspapers

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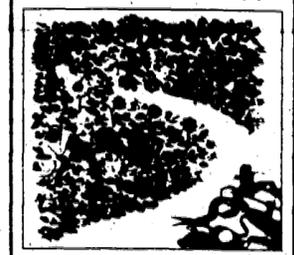
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Real Estate

Chinook gives contemporary look to cabin

The Chinook is basically an A-frame log cabin, expanded by two wings and a lofty V-shaped window bay. Living space is a little more than 1,200 square feet.

Whole logs give this vacation cabin a rustic look, while the metal roof and abundance of sparkling glass add contemporary flavor. Besides being attractive, the metal roof serves as protection in case of fire.

Windows, stacked four-high in the living room provide natural illumination on all but the darkest of winter days. The front section of this bright space is open to the second floor ceiling. The rear is capped by a loft. Sliding glass doors open onto a wide deck.

When days and nights turn chilly, you can fire up the fuel-efficient woodstove, nestled in a front corner by the windows. A good woodstove can provide all the heat that's needed.

Refrigerator, stove and sink are close together in a galley kitchen larger than you'd expect to find in a cabin this size, and there's even a dishwasher. The eating bar doubles as additional counter space. Utilities hide behind folding doors in a passageway that opens to the rear.

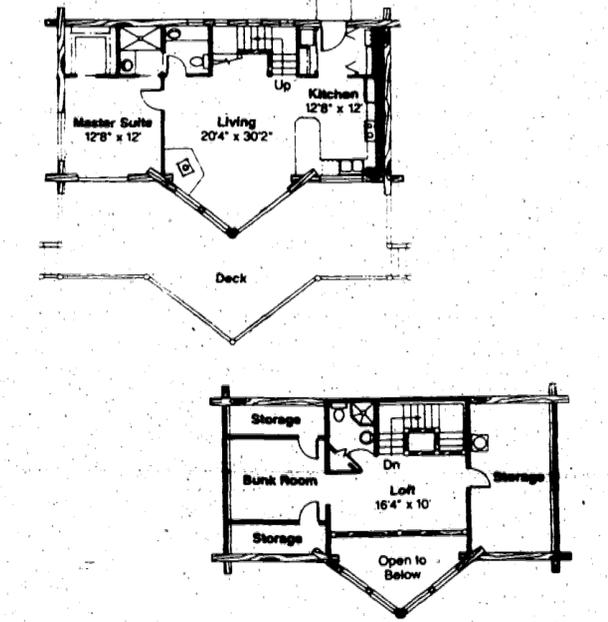
A small two-section bathroom is accessible from both the master suite and the living room, allowing two people to use it at once in privacy. Another bathroom is upstairs near the bunk room, loft and storage areas. If desired, the large storage area on the right could be outfitted as another bunk room.



Featured Home

Outside, the railed deck echoes the V shape of the Chinook's window bay and provides a delightful setting for outdoor dining during the summer months.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Dept. P, Eugene, Ore., 97402. Specify the Chinook 30-011 and include a return address when ordering. For more information, call 800-634-0123.



The Chinook # 30-011
Living Area 1216 sq. ft.
Outside Dimensions 40' x 27'

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

Dolores Guerrero sold property at 86 Harding Ave., to Jodene M. Weakland for \$163,000 on Feb. 5.

Joseph H. and Jayne B. Latawiec sold property at 103 John St., to Alfredo J. Costeira for \$215,000 on Feb. 7.

Elizabeth

Oscar and Aracelly Marshall sold property at 611 Marshall St., to Lou J. Blanco for \$105,000 on Jan. 29.

Mary C. and John Simons sold property at 1264 Clinton Place to Nestor Mateo for \$110,000 on Jan. 31.

Manuel and Odete Luis etal sold property at 700 Adams Ave., to Carlos M. Rodriguez for \$109,000 on Jan. 31.

Hillside

Dorothy Fern sold property at 1073 Fairview Place to Joseph M. Straile for \$105,000 on Jan. 23.

Manuel N. Finote sold property at 129 Pennsylvania Ave., to Carlos A. Marques for \$105,000 on Jan. 31.

Leo and Marie Klimchok sold property at 1278 Robert St., to Lena Haskins for \$135,000 on Jan. 15.

Rose Weinick sold property at 930 Sterner Road to Joseph Dealmeida for \$150,000 on Jan. 22.

Anne A. Genesavich sold property at 119 Valley View Road to Joao H. Rocha for \$134,000 on Jan. 28.

Michael J. and Joan Kicera sold property at 1264 Robert St., to Kenneth Pearson for \$142,000 on Jan. 30.

Robert G. and Mar Laurencelle Jr. sold property at 1004 Salem Ave., to Teresa C. Jackson for \$147,000 on Jan. 31.

Angel and Eleodora DeLaGuardia sold property at 1101 Salem Ave., to Philip A. Gilmore for \$140,000 on Jan. 31.

Kenilworth

Helen L. Kopystynski sold property at 16 N. 22nd St., to Frank Pugliese for \$170,000 on Jan. 31.

Linden

Sophia Chuvala sold property at 418 W. Henry St., to Joanne Lynn for \$75,000 on Jan. 29.

John N. and Genowefa Matlosz etal sold property at 514 W. Elm St., to Kazimierz Polchlopek for \$185,000 on Jan. 30.

Thomas M. and Judith McGreevy sold property at 444 Livingston Road to Linda Caruso for \$143,000 on Jan. 31.

Rahway

Security Pacific National Trust Co. sold property at 521 River Road to HMS Affordable for \$95,500 on Jan. 29.

Dale R. and D.M. Carroll sold property at 643 Central Ave., to John E. Maple for \$139,000 on Jan. 31.

Kenneth and Lucy Hackler sold property at 863 Stacy Place to Henry Napier for \$132,500 on Jan. 31.

Roselle

Doris Axelrod sold property at 463 W. 6th Ave., to John Cassaberry for \$145,000 on Jan. 30.

Joann T. Caragliano sold property at 374 E. 9th Ave., to HMS Affordable for \$35,500 on Jan. 31.

(Continued on Page B16)

Real Estate

TRANSACTIONS

Continued from Page B15)

Robelle Park

Mark A. and Cheryl A. Blamires sold property at 843 Prospect St., to Anthony Marando for \$146,000 on Feb. 1.

Springfield

Matthew D. and Ann Leonelli sold property at 661 Mountain Ave., to Eric D. Freeman for \$175,000 on Jan. 28.

Summit

James W. and Christine C. Ance sold property at 77 Edgewood Road to Paul R. Schafano for \$835,000 on Jan. 23.

Coleman nets sales award

Jane Coleman, a sales associate with Coldwell Banker's Summit sales office, received the No. 1 Sales Associate award for New Jersey at Coldwell Banker's International Business Conference held recently in Dallas, Texas.

The award was given to Coleman, a real estate professional for 16 years, based on her new production record of sales and listings sold of more than \$25,000,000 out of the Summit Coldwell Banker sales office.

Her sales production for 1996 topped all other Coldwell Banker sales associates in the entire tri-state area of New Jersey, New York and Connecticut and ranked her, for the fifth time, number one in sales among the company's 3,500 sales associates in the New York region. Her impressive sales volume over the years has earned her consistent recognition in the company's International President's Elite Club.

"I have always strived to offer my customers the highest level of integrity, knowledge and professional service possible," said Coleman. "The package of support, technology and training that Coldwell Banker provides its sales associates contributes to my success in helping people buy and sell their homes. Additionally, the Coldwell Banker name is recognized as a leader in the real estate industry."

A Certified Home Market specialist, Coleman has earned the prestigious Gold Achievement Award of the N.J. Million Dollar Sales Club, for sales in excess of \$10 million, since its inception in 1986. She was named "Rookie of the Year" in 1982 for her successful first year in the real estate business. She is also a member of the New Jersey Association of Realtors Distinguished Sales Club.

Coleman has resided with her family in Summit for the past 20 years. The New York Region of Coldwell Banker is part of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage, the nation's largest real estate brokerage firm with more than 300 offices and 13,000 sales associates. Owned and operated by National Realty Trust, Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage is the largest franchised brokerage of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates Inc., which has 2,400 franchised real estate offices and more than 55,000 sales associate throughout North America.

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LINDEN 115 PENN Street. Large one bedroom apartments, garage, storage, parking, laundry facilities. \$695 plus utilities. Call 908-769-7375.

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LINDEN, 4 ROOM apartment, 1 bedroom. Excellent location, walk to NYC transportation. Driveway parking. \$650 monthly. Call 201-380-8809.

MONTCLAIR, 4 ROOM Apartment in a two family house \$900. plus utilities. Call 201-669-0630.

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ORANGE/SOUTH Orange Spacious 1 bedroom apartments in well kept elevator building. \$550+/up. Credit application required. 201-762-2942 between 4-8PM.

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UNION, 2 BEDROOMS, 1st floor. Back yard, patio. \$975 monthly includes utilities. Prime location, near transportation. 908-964-6779.

UNION, 3 ROOMS. Ideal for 1 person. Off Morris Avenue. No pets. Available May 1st. Second floor. Call 908-687-7753.

WEST ORANGE, 2 family house, 1st floor, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, parking. \$775.00. 201-325-0517 after 2:30pm.

WEST ORANGE, 1 bedroom apartment in 2 family. Nice neighborhood, near bus. \$700 monthly, heat paid. Available June 1st. 689-1502.

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CONDOS TO RENT

HILLSIDE/UNION area. Townhouse/condo, corner, 2 master suite bedrooms, walk-in closets, living room, dining room, Euro kitchen/siders to deck, 1 1/2 baths, laundry, drapes, vehicles, alarm, parking. \$1,250. 908-964-8850.

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30 YR FIXED	8.38	0.00	8.38	APP	30 YR FIXED	8.13	0.00	8.25
15 YR FIXED	7.88	0.00	7.88	FEE	15 YR FIXED	7.75	0.00	7.88
3/1-30 YR	6.88	0.00	8.23	\$ 350	15 YR JUMBO	7.50	1.00	7.75
Axia Federal Savings	908-499-7200	INFO	1752	Loan Search	800-691-3279	INFO	1757	
30 YR FIXED	8.50	0.00	8.50	APP	30 YR FIXED	8.13	0.00	8.13
15 YR FIXED	7.88	0.00	7.88	FEE	15 YR FIXED	7.75	0.00	7.75
1 YR ADJ.	6.00	0.00	8.60	\$ 350	15 YR JUMBO	7.50	3.00	7.84
Banco Popular FSB	800-491-BANK	INFO	1768	National Future Mortgage	800-291-7900	INFO	1758	
30 YR FIXED	7.75	0.00	N/P	APP	30 YR FIXED	7.25	3.00	7.58
15 YR FIXED	7.38	0.00	N/P	FEE	15 YR FIXED	6.88	3.00	7.11
1 YR ADJ.	6.50	0.00	N/P	N/P	1 YR ADJ.	5.50	0.00	5.93
Columbia Savings Bk	609-962-3588	INFO	1762	New Century Mortgage	908-390-4800	INFO	1756	
30 YR FIXED	8.25	0.00	8.28	APP	30 YR FIXED	8.13	1.50	8.29
15 YR FIXED	7.63	0.00	7.66	FEE	15 YR FIXED	7.75	1.50	8.00
1 YR ADJ.	5.75	0.00	8.38	N/P	1 YR ADJ.	5.50	1.50	5.64
Corestates Mtge Svcs	800-999-3888	INFO	1753	Penn Federal Savings Bk	800-722-0351	INFO	1759	
30 YR FIXED	7.75	3.00	8.16	APP	30 YR FIXED	8.50	0.00	8.53
15 YR FIXED	7.25	3.00	7.87	FEE	15 YR FIXED	8.00	0.00	8.04
30 YR JUMBO	7.88	2.88	8.18	\$ 325	5/1-30 YR	7.50	0.00	8.24
FHAVA loans, FTHB programs, credit problems understood				Premier Mortgage	800-268-1762	INFO	1755	
30 YR FIXED	7.28	3.00	7.74	APP	30 YR FIXED	7.75	3.00	8.12
1 YR ADJ.	5.38	3.00	5.64	FEE	15 YR FIXED	7.50	2.50	7.51
30 YR JUMBO	7.50	3.00	7.88	N/P	1 YR ADJ.	4.75	2.50	6.95
First Savings Bank SLA	908-238-4880	INFO	1751	Rise Savings Bank	908-257-2400	INFO	1753	
30 YR FIXED	7.88	3.00	8.25	APP	30 YR FIXED	8.25	0.00	8.25
15 YR FIXED	7.75	0.00	7.76	FEE	15 YR FIXED	7.75	0.00	7.75
5/1-30 YR	7.13	0.00	8.07	\$ 350	1 YR ADJ.	6.25	0.00	6.45
Zero Point Loan Specialist, FTHB Program				Service One Mortgage	908-396-8700	INFO	1742	
30 YR FIXED								

Automotive

Chevrolet has an impressive automotive engine timeline

Chevy's small-block milestones
 An Abridged History of the Small-Block V8 by model year:
 1955 — 265ci V8 debuts in all-new '55 Chevrolet; Chevrolet General Manager Tom Keating drives Indy 500 pace car
 1956 — Zora Arkus-Duntov sets production car record at Pikes Peak and "flying mile" record at Daytona; optional dual four-barrel carburetors available; Corvette SR races debut at Sebring
 1957 — 283ci V8 introduced; Rochester mechanical fuel injection and Duntov cam debut; Buck Baker wins NASCAR championship with "Black Widow" '57 Chevy; Corvette SS makes only racing appearance at Sebring
 1959 — William Mitchell, vice-president of GM Styling, races original Sting Ray Corvette
 1960 — Duntov unveils mid-engined CERV I at United States Grand Prix; Briggs Cunningham enters three Corvettes at Le Mans
 1962 — 327ci V8 introduced; Sebring and Grand Sport Corvettes constructed
 1964 — 327ci small-block hits 375 horsepower with Rochester fuel injection; Holley four-barrel introduced on small-block V8; Duntov develops four-wheel-drive mid-engined CERV II
 1965 — Jim Hall revolutionizes road racing with first in a series of mid-engined Chaparral sports cars
 1967 — 302ci V8s introduced; Z28 Camaro debuts
 1968 — 307ci V8 introduced; Z28 Camaro wins Trans-Am championship
 1970 — 400ci small-block V8 introduced; 350ci/370hp LT-1 debuts in Corvette and Camaro Z28
 1971 — Switch to unleaded gas and new "net" ratings cause dramatic drop in horsepower ratings
 1972 — Bill Jenkins dominates NHRA Pro Stock with innovative small-block Vega
 1974 — Camaro debuts in International Race of Champions

1975 — 262ci V8 introduced
 1976 — 305ci V8 introduced
 1977 — Z28 returns after three-year hiatus
 1978 — Silver anniversary L82 Corvette paces Indy 500
 1979 — 267ci V8 introduced
 1980 — Dale Earnhardt wins first of seven NASCAR Winston Cup championships
 1982 — Cross-Fire electronic fuel injection introduced; third-generation Camaro paces Indy 500 with aluminum 350ci small-block V8
 1983 — Monte Carlo SS introduced with 305ci V8
 1984 — Tuned Port Injection introduced; Corvette dominates SCCA Showroom Stock, winning every race for three straight years
 1986 — Production aluminum cylinder heads introduced mid-year on Corvette; Monte Carlo Aerocoupe debuts; Gen. Chuck Yeager drives Indy 500 Corvette convertible pace car; Dale Earnhardt and Richard Childress win first of six NASCAR titles together
 1987 — Hydraulic roller lifters introduced
 1988 — Corvette Challenge debuts
 1989 — Chevrolet RaceShop develops high-performance H.O. 350 "crate motor"; Darrell Waltrip scores first Lumina win in NASCAR Winston Cup
 1990 — L98 Corvette sets six international speed records in Fort Stockton, Texas
 1991 — SCott Sharp scores Chevy's 100th Trans-Am victory and wins championship
 1992 — Second-generation LT1 introduced
 1993 — Chevrolet wins fourth straight Trans-Am manufacturers championship; fourth-generation Z28 Camaro named Indy 500 pace car
 1994 — 4300 (4.3 liter) small-block introduced; Dale Earnhardt wins record-tying seventh NASCAR championship
 1996 — High Output LT4, 5000 Series and 5700 Series Vortec V8s introduced



Oldsmobile debuts striking Intrigue

The all-new 1998 Oldsmobile Intrigue debuted its production last month at the N.Y. Auto Show. Original Intrigue show cars debuted last year and were named "most significant" of the North American International Auto Show by AutoWeek magazine.
 Due out in the spring as a 1998 model, the Intrigue plays a major role in Oldsmobile's renaissance and resurgence in the midsize segment.
 Aimed at the upper end of the massive midsize market, Intrigue is not intended to be all things to a broad range of customers. Instead it's tightly focused to deliver "one great car" to a specific group of customers. Following through on this promise the Intrigue team presents:
 One body style: Clean and functional like the imports with shades of Oldsmobile's flagship, Aurora.
 One seating configuration: Five passenger with center console and floor mounted shifter.
 One powertrain: The 3800 195 hp V6, a perennial winner of Ward's Ten Best Engines designation.
 One suspension configuration: Utilizing a combination of premium components unlike any other in the midsize market.
 One elegant and functional interior design: Including a low cowl for excellent forward visibility.
 This package also includes a high

level of standard equipment including a four-speed electronic transmission, traction control, four-wheel disc anti-lock brakes, air conditioning and speed sensitive rack and pinion power steering. Optional equipment moves the Intrigue further up the luxury scale with a BOSE stereo system, leather seating, sunroof and a 12-disc Cd changer. For performance perfectionists an Autobahn package is also available.
 Customer clinic results prove that Intrigue offers an uncommonly high level of ride and handling refinement. Achieving that praise from predominantly import owners and intenders was no mean feat. The foundation for exemplary ride and handling is a sound body structure. To fulfill that need, Intrigue has a very stiff unit-constructed body with an isolated front subframe (patented).
 Another area that the Intrigue excels in is its suspension componentry. The front and rear struts utilize a combination of premium components (rebound springs, four-phase valving and synthetic fluid) unlike other midsize vehicles on the market today. In addition, the Intrigue is the first high-volume application of four-stage deflected disc technology within the NAO GM family. Other ride and handling features unique to the Intrigue deliver excellent ride and handling characteristics. There are

four patents pending on Intrigue's ride and handling package.
 The 1998 Intrigue is not intended to be a direct replacement for any existing product line. Instead it will compete in fresh territory and bring new customers to the Oldsmobile fold.

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Benz making waves



The street version, bottom, of the new Mercedes-Benz CLK-GTR racer will be presented to FIA officials to meet FIA-GT race series rules and standards. Good news — a limited production run of street-legal cars will follow. Making its world debut recently on the famous Hockenheim track at the FIA-GT series opener, the SLK-GTR supercoupe is based on the new Mercedes-Benz CLK coupe, top, which had its unveiling at nationwide auto shows and will go on sale in the U.S. this fall priced at around \$40,000.



The CLK, top, combines the core attributes of Mercedes-Benz automobiles — performing and handling, safety, quality, comfort and luxury — with the benefits that buyers want — speed and style. The Mercedes-Benz safety standard was designed into the CLK from the start. A welded steel box frame and a reinforced steel body cage provide a carefully engineered crumple-zone structure, while maximizing torsional stiffness for a smoother, quieter ride. As on every Mercedes-Benz vehicle sold in the United States, the CLK features advanced four-channel, four-wheel anti-lock brakes.

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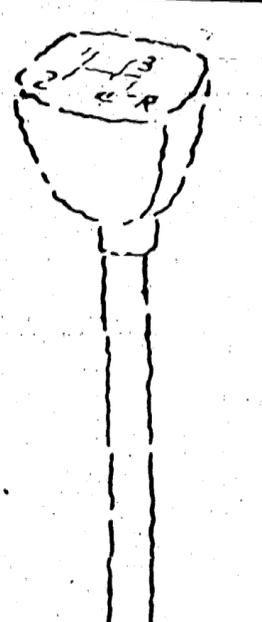
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- MSRP \$22,155
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- \$550 FACT DISC (ON LEASE)

Pymts based on a 39 mo closed end lease w/ 10,000 mi/yr & 15¢ thereafter. \$500 down, \$279 1st mo, \$300 ref sec dep = \$1079 due at lease inception. Purch op = \$11,771. Total pymt = \$10,881. Total cost = \$11,681. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear.

LEASE PER MO. 39 MOS. **\$279**

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- AIR
- TINT GLASS
- REAR DEF
- TILT
- CRUISE
- REMOTE MIRROR
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- VIN#VDJ2341
- MSRP \$25,510
- \$2000 MFRS REBATE
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