will be on the march

This space is usually reserved for an opinion piece based on local statewide, at the most - issues, people and events, but sometimes we'll be faced with something so absurd we'll break from tradition to sound an alarm.

In this case, a march protesting welfare reform is the reason. This isn't just any march; it's unlike anything you've soon in decumen

on Civil Rights filmed in the South. This fiasco-to-be will begin in Philadelphia on June 21, will pass through New Jersey, and will culminate in Manhattan on July 1.

Organized by something called the Kensington Welfare Rights Union, a group self-described as "an organization of poor and homeless women, men and children from all races struggling to end poverty." this march is intended to call attention to what the organizers called violations of human rights.

These rights aren't what most people think of - freedom to speak and assemble and practice religion. speedy trial by jury, etc. - when the issue is raised. Instead, the group's definition of human rights includes the "right" to "have a job at a living wage."

Common Sense

By Jay Hochberg Regional Editor

Pay attention here: They protest the passage of laws that eliminated the federal entitlement parts of welfare, and they equate that with the alleged denial of their "right" to "have a job at a living wage."

Get it? They want their free money back, and to justify their demands, they call receiving welfare a job. These people are so slick and skilled at manipulating language that they should be on one of President Clinton's legal defense teams.

In the group's propaganda, it is said that such welfare-to-workfare laws deny all Americans their "right to feed, clothe and house" themselves and their children, and that the government does not guarantee enough jobs at living wages.

There are lofty ideas I could repeat to make these people look foolish, but I trust our readers to recognize something foul when

It doesn't look as though the route of this march has been determined yet, but to build support along the way, the KWRU threatens to visit schools, labor unions and religious congregations.

The unions deserve it, and the congregations can endure it by showing charity, but it's the schools I'm worried about. In another age, school children were taught a science called civics. The lessons taught that being a good citizen involved many responsibilities, including being able to support oneself to not burden others.

Today those lessons are forgotten, and a good citizen is one who keeps his mouth shut when he's told to pay whatever taxes the government wants and then donate his spare time to paint over graffiti in slums. The taxes are called "contributions," and the free labor is called "volunteerism."

For decades, the U.S. government has favored groups of Americans over others, using race, ethnicity and sex as boundaries. For a country founded on the principle that all are equal under the law, America certainly has strayed. The price for that is heavy: "progressive" taxation, multiculturalism, immigration laws that import poverty and discriminatory affirmative action laws are a few examples.

In the face of this disgusting protest," I have just one more thing to say: Workers of the world unite. You have nothing to lose but your earnings — to those of the KWRU and others like them.

Protestors Alliance hears the good

By Walter Ellloft Staff Writer

Elizabeth Mayor J. Christian Bollwage and Freeholder Chairman Linda Stender provided optimism and caution during the fourth annual Union County Alliance Breakfast Meeting in Mountainside May 28.

"Elizabeth was looked upon two years ago as having a high crime rate, a shrinking tax base and little progress with long-range plans," said Bollwage before an audience of 400. "Now we're becoming New Jersey's fastest turnaround city."

Bollwage outlined a roster of accomplishments and upcoming milestones as a basis for Elizabeth's recent upturn. The creation of the Department of Policy and Planning

and the impending start of construction at the Midtown Mall were included among the milestones.

"The Department of Policy and Planning is a one-stop developmental agency for applications and permits," Bollwage said. "I'm pleased to say that the Midtown Mall, a plan which has been in the works since 1983, will have its groundbreaking June 9 at 1:30 p.m."

Bollwage was speaking to a range of governmental, industrial and scholastic officials who comprise the Alliance. The bipartisan agency is working to implement long-range economic and transportation plans for the county in concert with various

Stender warned the assembly, how-

ever, that the county has to improve its share of highway spending. After bestowing three Board of Freeholder Awards for Excellence in Export, she produced a chart titled "Highway Spending Per Capita By County 1998-2000."

"As you can see, we're at or near the bottom when it comes to highway spending per person," Stender said. This is based on projections of the state Department of Transportation Budget of March 25, 1997."

A Union County resident's share, according to the chart is about \$25 and \$7 in federal and state appropriations respectively. Union County is one of seven counties falling under the \$100 per capita level. Atlantic, Mercer and Somerset counties, by contrast, are to get more than \$600 per person from Trenton.

The audience also was urged to support the renewal of the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act before Congress by Bollwage and Rep. Bob Franks, R-7. While the pair stressed action, fellow speaker Ann Baran announced a move of her own.

"The next time I'll meet before you, it will not be as Union County manager," said Baran. "Instead, I will be working for the New Jersey Gateway Regional Center for Regional Development."

Baran announced her resignation May 6, leaving the freeholders to appoint Michael Lapolla as her successor effective June 16. Kean College President Ronald L. Applbaum described the Gatway Center's purpose.

'The Gateway Center will be a permanent unit of Kean College," said Applbaum. "It will take an interdisciplinary, comprehensive and interactive approach to economic growth, international trade and infrastructure medernization."

State Sen. Raymond Lesniak, D-Union, and Alliance officials Wayne Tamarelli and Henry Ross discussed additional infrastructural and economic topics. Representatives from state Senate President Donald DiFrancesco, R-22, and Congressman Donald Payne, D-10, also made

Franks predicts fund fight

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

Congressman Bob Franks brought his message to preserve the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act before the Union County Alliance May 28 morning.

"Union County is among the first to invest in the infrastructure used for economic services," said Franks before some 400 business, governmental and education leaders "ISTEA" is important to Union County and the Northeast."

After speaking at the annual Alliance meeting at L'Affaire, Franks stopped at another official breakfast at the Clark Holiday Inn on May 29. Franks said he intends to take his "save ISTEA" message to the Transportation Policy Summit in Atlantic City and again elsewhere until Congress votes on the act's renewal by Sept. 30.

ISTEA is a \$155 billion transportation fund Congress created in 1991 to improve the nation's infrastructure. New Jersey depends on \$870 million for about half of its annual capital project budget.

New Jersey gets from the federal government," Franks said. "We're usually near the bottom of the return of our taxes from Washington, getting 62 cents back for every tax dollar we send out. With ISTEA, for every dollar in gas taxes is generated, we get \$1.10 back for highways and more for mass transit."

Franks said that ISTEA's renewal is facing opposition by a group called Step 21. Step 21, made up of members of Congress from the south and west. want to change the funding formula.

"What we're trying to do against Step 21 is show that ISTEA isn't a fund favoring the Northeast," said Franks. "We've legislators from 18 states, including Illinois, Colorado and Oregon, who've agreed to support ISTEA. In California, 48 of its 50 representatives have signed on."

Franks is concerned that restricting or stopping ISTEA would prolong or halt various transportation projects in the region, including the Newark to Elizabeth Light Rail Airport Line. He is willing, however, to consider a formula change.

"There will be a formula change," said Franks. "It has been using census data from 1970 in its calculations."

Franks' appeal had a favorable response from audience members who have pending transit projects.

"I came from the recent United States Conference of Mayors, where they supported the continuation of ISTEA," said Elizabeth Mayor J. Christian Bollwage. "Shifting the funding level will undermine our current and future projects."

Bollwage later said he was among a delegation which persuaded NJ Transit to include a Cranford-Elizabeth link to the airport rail line. Another project which would be affected by ISTEA changes would be Union's Townley Station project on the Raritan Valley Line.

"The members of the Alliance have made Townley Station a priority to complete," said Union Mayor Greg Muller. "Any funding change would delay the station's completion."

The Alliance is a bipartisan coalition seeking to implement long-range transportation, education and economic goals.



County residents who are among the recipients of awards from Community Access Unlimited are Gail Churlin, of Summit; Ralph Taylor, of Roselle; John Tighe of Hillside and Aleyah Lacey of Elizabeth. CAU, based in Elizabeth, is a social services agency that assists people with disabilities.

County residents honored for social service efforts

Fifteen county residents were among those honored by the Community Access Unlimited of Elizabeth last

Employees, members and volunteers were cited for their service to the non-profit agency, which helps people with disabilities to live and work outside an institu-

tional setting. Aleyah Lacey of Elizabeth was given an award as Full-time Staffer of the Year during the ceremony at Gran Centurion in Clark.

Six Members of the Year were named: Marie Reevey, Jessica Segeda, Damien Fuentes and Rose Milano of Elizabeth; Robert Freese of Roselle; and John Tighe

Ralph Taylor of Roselle was given the Citizenship of the Year Citation for his efforts on behalf of people with disabilities.

Gail Churlin of Summit, who is the program director of Union County Housing, received the Supportive Housing Service Award.

Teresa DeRubeis-Schaefer and Dana Banta of Springfield Supplemental Employment were given Employment Advocate Awards in appreciation of their efforts to assist people with disabilities in finding work.

The Educator of the Year Award went to Cheryl McCampbell of Elizabeth High School

Manuel Moyano of Elizabeth was presented with the Community Service Award. Kathy D'Orsi of Elizabeth was given the Health Care Professional Award. BJ Duser of Springfield, of the New Jersey Division of Developmental Disabilities, received the Distinguished Social Service Award for 1997.

praised for trade By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

Three local manufacturers were honored for their entrepreneurial prowess by the Board of Freeholders during the Union County Alliance breakfast May 28.

· Hillside Metal Ware, of Union; Rolex Company, of Hillside; and Universal Valve Company, of Elizabeth, received the inaugural Freeholders Award of Excellence in Export before some 400 business, education and governmental leaders at L'Affaire in Mountainside. Each representative received a plaque from Freeholder Chairman Linda Stender.

"These three Union County companies have displayed excellence in international trade with products or services," she said.

Cultural connections

Hillside Metal Ware President Bill Franklin accepted the first award. The company specializes in manufacturing aluminum baking pans for industrial and home consumers.

'We've been in business over 40 years," said Franklin. "We have a good product which we first marketed in Canada and now have customers in Finland, Japan and South America. It's satisifying for a small company like us to produce something which's so well received worldwide."

"One of our biggest challenges is cultural in nature," said HMW Vice President George Franklin. "In England, for example, we can show how superior aluminum is to tin but they'll take their tinware every time. In Japan, their living conditions are small; so are their desserts and cook-

Rolex, the maker of conical washer-type springs found in anything from airliners to hot water heaters, was next. Company general manager Stephen Roman accepted the Made in Hillside

"We do things which other companies our size wouldn't," said Roman, "like hiring people to speak our clients' languages or to follow the monetary exchanges. Union County provides a range of employees, from the unskilled to the highly skilled, and we put value into them by having six governmental training programs on site. This is why we wear 'Made in Hillside, N.J., USA, proudly on our labels and billboards."

Universal Valve President Robert 'Milo and Vice President of Engineering Martin Pettesch completed the awards ceremony. Their company produces and distributes petroleum distilling and service station equipment.

'Where else?'

"Where else can we pick up clients from around the world at the airport, take them to our plant in minutes, and bring them back after a tour hours later?" said Milo. "We're pleased to be a member of the Elizabeth Chamber of Commerce, to be part of the city's Urban Enterprise Zone and to have another award to be proud of. I'm also proud of Pettesch, a Hillside school system and Kean College student who was recently inducted to the NJIT Inventors Hall of Fame."

"We go from producing gasoline pump valves and manholes to designing distilling plants," said Pettesch. We have 50 patents or design rights to our name. There could've been more, but we have to decide which ideas are marketable."

Summer camp offers 'stable-ity'

Has your child wanted to try the sport of horseback riding?

The opportunity to learn to ride a horse exists this summer at the county's Equestrian Camp.

Equestrians of all abilities, especially beginners, are invited to enroll in one or two of the week-long sessions which includes instructional riding, trail rides, learning general care of a horse and a barbeque. Campers will also be able to participate in a Horse Show at the end of the summer.

Watchung Stables, at 1160 Summit Lane in Mountainside, is the site for this opportunity for fun, fitness and learning. Camp is open to boys and girls ages nine to 17.

Enrollment is limited to a maximum of two weeks per child. Scheduled sessions will be held beginning the week of June 24 and ending the week of Aug. 19. Sessions are held Tuesdays through Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., except for the week of June 30-July 3, when the camp will be held Monday through Thursday.

Participants may register on or after June 7. On the seventh, registration times will be 8 a.m. to noon; and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Applications are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

The fee is \$220 per session for Union County residents; \$260 for outof-county. All registration must be performed in-person. Proof of residency and a birth certificate will be required.

*For further information contact the Watchung Stables at (908) 789-3665.

18 holes available at courses

Golfers again can enjoy playing 18 holes at each of the county's three golf courses, with no temporary greens or on-going construction on any of the open holes.

The nine holes reconstructed in phase one of the three-phase plan to restore Galloping Hill Golf Course, located on the Boulevard in Union, are open for play. Galloping Hill now has 18 of its 27 holes open. The new holes that golfers can play are 1, 2, 5, 6, 7 and 8 and on the front nine; with 3 and 4 from the single nine, and 18 from the the regular 18-hole course. Holes 9-17 from the 18-hole course are also open.

Golfers will play the course in its regular sequence with the exception of substituting the third and fourth holes from the single 9 with holes 3 and 4 from the regular 18-hole course. Work will continue on the other nine holes during the season, and it is anticipated that the work on all 27 holes. will be completed by the end of 1998. All holes should be open for play in the spring of 1999.

Ash Brook Golf Course, in Scotch Plains, now has all greens open. "In mid-August we will begin rebuilding the remainder of the greens on the front nine," said Freeholder Dan Sullivan. As with Galloping Hill, it is

anticipated that work at Ash Brook Golf Course will be finished in late 1998, with all greens being open in the spring of 1999.

The three golf courses require all golfers play without metal spikes. Spikeless alternatives are available at the pro shops.

Anyone interested in purchasing an identification card must send an application to the Parks and Recreation office before going to a golf course to

purchase the card. In addition, the county has new golf cars that are available for rental at all three courses.

Financial aid for first aid



Westfield Rescue Squad Lt. Kirk Fleming, center, presents a check to Union County College President Thomas Brown and UCC Executive Director of Development Nadine Brechner establishing an annual scholarship in the paramedic program. The squad inaugurated the scholarship to recruit qualified members and help students in that field. 'We felt that a student who is studying to be a paramedic probably has emergency medical technician training,' Fleming said. This way, we can get a riding squad member, rather than someone who we will have to spend time

Kean College bestows honors on 2 professors from county

As the students they instructed received their diplomas and embarked on the next phase of their lives, two professors from Kean College were honored for years of dedication to teaching at the Commencement Ceremony on May

Dr. M. Arif Hayat of Berkeley Heights, a professor in the Department of Biological Sciences, was the recipient of the Kean College Presidential Excellence Award for guished Scholership in secognition of his research. Lucy J. Orfan of Basking Ridge, a professor in the Department of Instruction, Curriculum and Administration. received the college's Presidential Excellence Award for Teaching, in recognition of her commendable contributions as an outstanding teacher.

Hayat, who joined the faculty at Kean in 1971, was honored for his scientific achievement. He is the author of 29 books and 48 scientific articles.

"I was very grateful the committee recommended me for this award," Hayat said. "I enjoy the work. It is my life." He is recognized as an authority in microscopy. At the invitation of the Chinese Academy of Sciences and the Chinese Society for Electron Microscopy, Havat will be part of the team of microscopy specialists visiting the People's Republic of China this summer as part of the Citizen or Program of People to People later

In addition, he has also been invited by the University of Arkansas to consult on the interpretation of micrographs. studies which may lead to the possible discovery of the existence of past life on Mars.

His other accomplishments include publishing a book

on nucleoid associated proteins with Elsevier Science, an international publisher of scientific books. He also has plans to write a book on neurotrophins and their receptors for the Cambridge University Press.

Hayat received a bachelor of science degree from Sind University, a master's degree from the University of Texis, and a Ph.D. from Indiana University

Orfan was honored for her many years of work teaching mathematics and science education. Prior to joining Kean in 1967, she was a sixth-grade teacher in Scotch Plains, and then a mathematics teacher for grades seven, eight and

"My goal has been to engage Kean College students in experiences which model the best and the most current approaches to mathematics and science education," Orfan said. Through an activity-based approach, students experience mathematics and science, sometimes for the first times in their lives, in a stress-free learning environment, which is consistently motivating and stimulating.

A frequent workshop presenter. Orfan has co-authored two high school text books, titled "Algebra" and "Algebra and Trigonometry," published in 1984 by Addison-Wesley Publishing Company, and has served as a senior author for kindergarten through eighth-grade mathematics textbook eries called "Mathematics Exploring Your World," published by Silver Burdett & Ginn Publishing Co.

Active in the Mathematics Coalition, a state-wide organization dedicated to mathematics reform, Orfan is also a member of its Teacher Enhancement Task Force, working to help teachers across the state become aware of the new direction in methematics education.

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SCHOOL LINES

SENIOR CITIZENS

SOAP OPERAS

SPORTS

3248

3261

3262

3265

3266

3132

3133

3134

3106

3103

3108

3109

3090

3094

TELEVISION

EVENINGS

WASHINGTON SCHOOL PRE-K THROUGH 4TH GRADE, UNION

7310 Emergency Info

4000

4001

4002

4003

DAYTIME

3281

3283

3285

3287

3288

3289

3290

3292

3102

3120

3122

3123

7320 Main Menu

Senior Citizens

Information Line

Senior Medical Courtesy

All My Children

The Young & The

As The World Turns

Weekly Soap Gossip

One Life To Live

General Hospital

Guiding Light

Sunset Beach

NATIONAL SCORES

SCHEDULES/LINES

DAILY UPDATES

NBA

NHL

NBA

NL Baseball

AL Basebal

NL Baseball

At Baseball

NBA Update

The Bold & The Beautiful

Restless

Senior Events Line

Senior Citizens Travel

And Dental Programs



Senior Citizens

Current Issues

Weekly Soap

Chicago Hope

Melrose Place

Beverly Hills 90210

Murder One

SPONSORED BY

SPORTLAND

Family Entertainment Center

NL Baseball

AL Baseball

Auto Racing

Pro Wrestling

Boxing Reports

College Football

Sports Commentary

College Basketball

Summaries

THE INTERNET

3237	What's Online Today?
3240	Weekly Web News
3241	On The 'Net

What Is The Internet? 6291 **Getting Connected** 6292 6293 Surfing The Net

6294 Downloading 6295 Internet Cautions

Midtown Elizabeth Events

Union Township Events

"U" Turns On Rt. 22

The Circus is Coming

Downtown Rahway

EVENTS

UNION TOWNSHIP

To Town

1666

4312

4314

3600

3601

3602

3603

3604

3605

3606

3607



Midtown Elizabeth Events

Downtown Rahway

PEST CONTROL

1531	Ants
1532	Carpenter Ants
1533	Cockroaches
1534	Fleas
1535	Termites



REAL ESTATE

NATIONAL NEWS

Current Events Menu

BUYING A HOME

Before You Buy Buying An Older Home

1700 1703

Advantage Of Home Ownership 1704 1723 The Home Investment

Owning Vs. Renting 1726

ENTERTAINMENT

HOROSCOPES

3610

COMMUNITY INFORMATION

ORGANIZATIONS

ļ	3196	Today's People
	3197	What's Hot, What's Not
	3199	Entertainment News
	3216	Tube Talk (Intro)
	3217	Tube Talk (Update)
	3218	Joke Of The Day
	3221	Thought For The Day

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Aries

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Cancer

Leo

Virgo

Libra



Sagittarius

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Pisces

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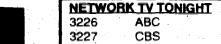
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RECIPES

APPET	IZERS	QUICK	MEALS	
5300	Ingredients	5306	Ingredients	
5301	Method	5307	Method	
<u>DESSERTS</u>		SIDE DI	SIDE DISH	
5302	Ingredients	5308	Ingredients	
5303	Method	5309	Method	
MICROWAVE		LOWC	LOW CALORIE	
5304	Ingredients	5310	Ingredients	
5305	Method	5311	Method	

RELIGION

3220 Bible Verse For The Day



3228 FOX 3229 NBC 3230 Tonight's Movies

3231 TV Talk Show Preview **CABLE** <u>TONIGHT</u> 3232 **Best Bets For Kids**

3233 TV Sports Highlights 3234 **PBS** Tonight Stations A-L

TV News Maker Preview

Stations M-Z

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7001	Elizabeth Public		Schools
4	Schools	7008	Roselle Park Public
7002	Hillside Public Schools		Schools
7003	Kenilworth Public	7009	Springfield Public
e *	Schools		Schools
7004	Linden Public Schools	7010	Summit Public
7005	Mountainside Public		Schools
	Schools	7011	Union Public School
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

The once and future building

Shakespeare Festival 'brings down the house' in Madison

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

Bagpipes and balloons set the stage of the long-awaited groundbreaking ceremony for the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival's new theater, which took place May 9 at Drew University in Madison. The event, entitled "Briaging Down The House," marked the end of a seven-year struggle by Festival facilitators to raise the significant sum necessary to make improvements — improvements that will make it possible to continue this very creative and highly artistic endeavor.

On Aug. 1 of last year, the Festival held a press conference to announce the successful outcome of the fund raising venture for the extensive renovation, which had culminated in a gift of \$1.5 million from the F.M. Kirby Foundation of Morristown. This gift resulted in the naming of the new theater, the F.M. Kirby Shakespeare Theatre. Festival Artistic Director Bonnie Monte had shed tears of joy at the conference, where it was announced that a total of \$5.2 million had been raised, the remainder coming from The Hyde and Watson Foundation of Chatham, who gave the initial gift of \$150,000; \$1 million from Drew University; a \$2.5 million grant from the State Council for the Arts Cultural Centers Bond Program Round 4, \$50,000 from the state budget authorized by Governor Christine Todd Whitman, and private contributions.

The audience for the May 9 ceremony enjoyed the colorful plastic sourcement mallets and hardhats provided for the event, the latter of which came in handy in the rainy weather. Managing Director Mike Stotts served as master of ceremonics, welcoming the visitors and introducing the guest speakers. Stotts spoke of the Festival's long struggle to acheive its renovation goal, calling the ground-breaking "a momentous occasion." In keeping with the good humor of the day, he displayed a gold sledgehammer, in lieu of the traditional gold groundbreaking shovel, as a symbol of the zeal to begin construction.

From the podium, which stood before a maroon curtain covering a section of Bowne Theatre, Stotts thanked friends from Drew University, the Festival Board of Trustees and the members of the Festival's artistic family, all contributors to the Festival effort. He acknowledged several advocates of the Festival, including Assemblyman Michael Patrick Carroll, Assemblyman Alex DeCroce, State Senator Robert Martin and Assemblywoman Carol Murphy.

Stotts then introduced Board of Trustees President Peggy Domber, who acknowledged the many organizations which made the new theater possible, including Hyde & Watson Foundation, F.M. Kirby Foundation, General Public-Utilities and The Beneficial Foundation. Domber also stated that each trustee has made a personal contribution to the fund raising effort, which, having begun with a \$6.5 million goal, was increased to \$7.5 million due to the generous support of Festival patrons.

One notable contribution. Domber said, was made by a private foundation, which awarded a \$300,000 capital gift to the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival to name the new theater's "green room" after famed Shakespearean actor Sir John Gielgud. The green room, a tradition in all theaters, is a place for actors to relax and wait between performances. Gielgud expressed his appreciation for the honor in a handwritten note to Monte. Gielgud is known for his Shakespeare roles, most notably for his portrayal of Hamlet in both New York and London in the 1930s. He is also a director, an author and has appeared on television and in films. The foundation donor has a personal connection to Gielgud but has chosen to remain anonymous at this time. The Shakespeare Festival expressed gratitude and honor at having its green room named for this great artist.

Madison Mayor Gary Ruckelshaus also spoke at the event, as well as Secretary of State Lonna Hooks, who oversees the State Arts Council. Hooks spoke of New Jersey's investment in the arts, stating that people want to move to the state because of its festivals, theater and dining offerings, and that the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival is an important part of this cultural experience. Former Governor and current President of Drew University Thomas Kana was the next speaker. Kean spoke enthusiastically of the pride Drew University holds in its committeent to the arts in general and to the Shakespeare Festival in particular.



Former Governor Thomas Kean speaks about the importance of supporting the arts at the groundbreaking ceremony for the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival's new F.M. Kirby Shakespeare Theatre on May 9.

Stotts then introduced Monte, stating that her artistic aesthetic greatly influenced the renovation project, and that the new theater would free Monte to realize her artistic vision for the Festival. Monte concurred, relating an ancedote about her first day on the job, when she had excitedly shown her parents around Bowne Theatre. While she was enthusiastic, they were concerned about the theater's apparent need for repairs. Bowne Theatre, where the Festival has performed since 1972, was originally constructed as a gymnasium in 1909. Monte assured her parents she would "fix it up," and described herself as "deliriously happy" that the "fixing" could now begin, eliminating technical and logistic difficulties with wiring and staging which in some cases could have proven denoarous.

Monte thanked architectural firm Ford, Farewell, Mills & Gatsch, general contractors Damon G. Douglas Company, Prudential Realty Group and Turner

'Which of you, intending to build a tower, sitteth not down first, and counteth the cost, whether he have sufficient to finish it?' from The Book of Luke, The Holy Bible

Construction Company for their help with the planning effort. She then turned the podium over to several actors and artists from the Pestival, who read some amusing quotations relevant to the day, including "Build there, carpenter; the air is sweet," from "Troilus and Cressida," William Shakespeare; "Three things are to be looked to in a building: that it stand on the right spot; that it be securely founded; that it be successfully executed," Goethe, and "Which of you, intending to build a tower, sitteth not down first, and counteth the cost, whether he have sufficient to finish it?," The Holy Bible.

The mysterious maroon curtain was then pulled down to reveal the floor plan for The F.M. Kirby Shakespeare Theatre. Board of Trustees Chairman T. Randolph Harris proudly reviewed the plan, pointing out the new patio entrance, the commemorative wall for all donors, the increased size of the lobby, the expanded stage house with 304 seats, new lighting grids, booth, balcony and backstage areas. Added features include a rehearsal hall, a trap room, and dressing rooms. The plans for the new theater focused on not only enlarging the space, but providing for safety of cast, crew and audience. The theater will be handicapped accessible and will be equipped with an infared listening system for the hearing impaired.

Many loyal Festival supporters have enjoyed the ambiance of the former Bowne Theatre, despite its not-so-obvious flaws. In an effort to retain some of the original charm, the F.M. Kirby Shakespeare Theatre will keep part of the frame of Bowne Theatre, while incorporating many modern architectural elements.

After the ceremony, many visitors remained to enjoy champagne and refreshments under a canopy on the theater's lawn, which was followed by a dance and celebration at the Governor Morris Hotel in Morristown.

Plans are in the works to expand not only the theater space, but also the Festival itself, possibly allowing for the offering of programs year-round, and the inclusion of music and dance presentatations. It is also hoped it will be possible to stage larger productions such as "King Lear," "Hamlet" and "Antony and Cleopatra" in the new theater, which should be completed in time for the 1998 season.

while construction continues, the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival will become a "Moveable Feast," traveling to local theaters for the duration of its 35th anniversary season. The season opens with "A Midsummer Night's Dream" featuring Peri Gilpin of NBC-TV's "Frasier" fame. The production runs from June 13 through 29 at the Community Theatre of Morristown, located 100 South St., Morristown, Also at the Community Theatre of Morristown,

The Threepenny Opera" will be staged from July 11 through 27, followed by "Blithe Spirit" from Aug. 8 through 24. Playwrights Theatre of New Jersey, located at 33 Green Village Road, Madison, will host "Much Ado About Nothing" from June 25 through July 26. The football field at Bayley-Ellard High School, 205 Madison Ave., Madison will be transformed into England and France for "Henry V," which runs July 15 through Aug. 10. For reservations and information, call (201) 408-5600.

Jacquie McCarthy, Editor Worrall Community Newspapers Inc. 1997 All Rights Reserved

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



Sheilia Lenga, center, of Union, won an Award of Merit with her black-and-white photograph, "Reflections on a Harley," shown at Westfield Art Association's 73rd Annual Members' Watercolor, Graphics and Photography Exhibition. Lenga is flanked by Association President Barbara Schwinn, left, and Exhibit Chairperson Linda Kolar, right.

Art association sponsors exhibit, award ceremony

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 Sheilia 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.

It's time to make plans for New Year's Eve

First Night Summit is seeking performing artists of all types for its Fifth Annual Celebration on New Year's Eve 1997. Musicians, comedians, singers, storytellers, magicians, dancers and more are needed.

First Night Summit will feature

downtown locations throughout the evening. This community-wide, drug-and alcohol free festival attracts young and old from diverse cultures, and the line-up of shows will reflect that audience. All performers are paid for their work. So, if you are interested in an upbeat, one-night showcase for your talents, call the First Night Summit office at (908) 522-1722. The dead-line for application is May 31,

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"Great Songs, Great Memories" New Jersey News, Traffic & Weather

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

United through music

Youthful admirers from schools in a wide area of Morris and adjoining counties gathered around violinist Midori following her performance on April 25, sponsored by the Friday Evening Club in the Community Theatre in Morristown. The young people, who attended the recital as part of the Club's Arts-in-Education program, represented elementary, middle and high schools as well as private schools in such towns as Parsippany, Chatham, Roxbury, Morristown, Millburn, Summit, Dover, Bridgewater, West Morris and Livingston.

Israeli performers to take part in new arts center's inaugural season

Three Israeli performing arts organizations will participate in a celebration of Israel's 50th anniversary of statehood during the inaugural season of the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in 1998.

NJPAC President and CEO Lawrence P. Goldman, traveling with Governor Christine Todd Whitman on a trade mission in Israel, made the announcment while attending a concert with the official party at the home of the Mavor of Ra'anana.

He emphasized that the anniversary celebration programs will be in the spirit of a Memorandum of Intent signed during the visit by the Governor and Eitan Ben Tsur, director general of Israel's Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The Memorandum encourages cultural exchange between Israel ind New Jersey

The NJPAC Inaugural Season programming, which begins in October, will include one of the world's leading symphony orchestras, the Israel Philharmonica, conducted by Zubin Mehta: Israel's principal contemporary dance company, the Batsheva Dance Company, under the artistic direction of Ohad Naharin, in a rare U.S. appearance; and the

American debut of the Ra'anana Symphonette, a popular Israeli orchestra conducted by Yuval Zaliouk and comprised primarily of recent Russian emigres to Israel.

Commenting on the announcement in Israel prior to a performance of the Ra' anana Symphonette at the home of Ra'anana Mayor-Zeev Bilski, Governor Whitman said, "We are very enthusiastic about this special new cultural relationship between the people of Israel and the citizens of New Jersey as demonstrated by a 50th Anniversary Celebration on the stages of our new performing arts center. What better way to honor the founding of the great nation of Israel than to help share its cultural contributions with the people of New Jersey and the United States."

Goldman added, "Our New Jersey Performing Arts Center stands ready to take its place as a forum for the world's greatest artists and companies for the enjoyment of the people of our state. It is indeed fortuitous that the launch of our inaugural season will include this high-level link to Israel on the occasion of its 50th

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DOUBLE DRAGON

"We look forward to the stages of NJPAC, both the 2750-seat Prudential Hall and the 500-seat Victoria Theater, providing an ongoing forum for Israeli artists and companies," Goldman said.

Now under construction on the Newark riverfront, the New Jersey Performing Arts Center is scheduled to open in October. It is the first major performing arts center to be constructed in the northeastern United States in more than 30 years.

Further information about the New Jersey Performing Arts Center may be obtained by calling toll-free (888) GO-NJPAC.

Theater company closes its season with 'Fantastick' show

Carnival Productions, Rahway's award-winning theater company, has announced the cast for its upcoming presentation of "The Fantasticks," the renowned record-breaking musical. The show will close the company's second season in downtown Rahway.

"We're very excited to be presenting such an engaging show," said Carnival General Manager Wendy Cinquanta. "It's been running in New York for 37 years, and so many people have seen it over and over again. The story really stands the test of time."

The Rahway resident continued, "We've got a very talented team of actors and directors working on this show, and I'm sure our audiences will be pleased.

Leading spectators into the romantic, allegorical world of the story is narrator El Gallo, who will be played by Rick Brown of Jersey City.

A familiar face to Carnival audiences, Brown has been seen in leading and featured roles in the troupe's productions of "Cafe d'Amour," "Godspell," "Bell, Book and Candle," and "The Lion in Winter."

"Rick is setting a record with this show," said Cinquanta. " 'The Fantasticks' is, the seventh show we've done in our present location and of them, this is his fifth time on our

Joining Brown are Harry Patrick Christian of Cranford and Faith Agnew of New Brunswick, who will play the roles of Matt and Luisa, the young sweethearts whose love and ideals are put to the test. In the roles of their comically meddlesome fathers are Robert Duffy of Berkeley Heights and Lee Wittenberg of Newark.

Rounding out the cast are John

Marinko of Roselle, Mark Szabo of Rahway, and Daynon Blevins of Franklin Park as Henry, Mortimer and The Mute, respectively.

"The Fantasticks" marks Szabo's third appearance with Carnival Productions this season, having shared the stage with Blevins in "Agatha Christie's 'Murder at the Vicarage.' and with Brown and Wittenberg in Bell. Book and Candle.

Agnew, Christian, Duffy and Marinko are all making their Carnival debuts in this show

"We've got a 50/50 mix of veterans and newcomers in this cast," Cinquanta points out. "Each show offers opportunities for new combinations of people, each with its own freshness, excitement and energy.

Helming the production is Cinquanta's husband of seven years. director Bill Van Sant, the lifelong Rahway resident with whom she founded the company in 1989 and who serves as Carnival's artistic director. Charles Alexander Hay of Cranford is the show's musical

This production marks the reteaming of Van Sant and Hay, who were responsible for Carnival's acclaimed 1996 production of "Godspell."

Michael Ream of Rahway is stage manager, while Cinquanta will serve as producer and Randolph Chapin of Rahway is assistant to the directors.

"The Fantasticks" is the longest continuously-running musical in theater history, having opened at Off-Broadway's Sullivan Street Playhouse on May 3, 1960. Among the celebrities who have appeared in the show in its many incarnations are Liza Minnelli, F. Murray Abraham, Jerry Orbach as the original El Gallo, John Davidson and Ricardo Montalban in the 1964 abridged television version. John Carradine, and former Linden resident Bill Perlach, who played Matt in the New York company in the

mid-1980s. Carnival Productions has been presenting shows in the area since 1989, and has been in residence in downtown Rahway's El Bodegon Restaurant since 1995. The company's production of "The Lion in Winter" won the 1996 New Jersey community theater A.C.T. Award for Best Play.

Director of a Play for the same show. In addition to their two wins, the company also scored six other 1996 nominations, including one for Hay's work on "Godspell."

while Van Sant was named Best

"The Fantasticks" will run weekends from June 13 through 28 at El Bodegon, located at 169 W. Main St., behind the Union County Arts Center. Show-Only and Dinner-and-Show packages are available, as well as group rates and fund raising opporfunities. For more information, call Carnival Productions at (908) 88-0647, or contact the company ontine at carnivalpr@aol.com.

"The Fantasticks" is produced by special arrangement with Music Theatre International.

Male singers wanted

The Westfield Glee Club invites male singers to come and sing at rehearsals on Mondays at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church Parish Building Assembly Hall, 140 Mountain Ave., Westfield.

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





WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

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DINING REVIEW **JUNE 5, 1997**

DOUBLE DRAGON

Mysteries of the Orient have unfolded.

The mysteries of the Orient have unfolded before American eyes for hundreds of years. From the discovery of silk to exotic spices, Asian countries have provided a motherlode of cultural phenomena. One of the first cultural exchanges between countries is often recipies.

· Chinese food has become assimilated into the ethnic melting pot of this country, and the phrase "getting some Chinese" is almost as American as getting a piece of mom's apple pie. At the Double Dragon, located at 1230 Morris Ave. in Union, a person can satisfy a sweet tooth with an almond cookie or calm an empty stomach with any one of 181 dishes.

Appetizers range from four types of egg rolls to cold sesame noodles. Seafood lovers can take advantage of the fried seafood platter for two.

The wonton soup, which is very popular, is well-made. Served piping hot, the soup has a smooth consistency, is not too salty and has plenty of dumplings.

The hot and sour soup lives up to its name and is for the brave of heart or tongue. Thick with bean curd and other staples, this soup is an open invitation to an adventurous companion.

All of the capable chefs at the Double Dragon dine-in or take-out restaurant put their hearts into and their reputations behind any dish they serve.

One item listed on the seafood menu is of superior quality. The shrimp with cashew nuts is loaded with an abundance of nicely-sized shrimp, water chestnuts, cashew nuts, mushrooms and snow peas, all in a delightful sauce.

Mushroom egg foo young serves as a wonderful complement to the shrimp fried rice. The omelette packed with mushrooms comes with a gravy - which can be put to

the side and added at the patron's discresion — that is delicious when mixed with the rice. Succulent shrimo litter the dish and can be a surprise to the mouth when found under the cover of the gravy.

The prices at the Double Dragon are more than reasonable and better than competitive. A special lunch menu is available Monday through Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. which is an even bigger bargain.



Workers take a moment from working at the Double

If you're looking for some of the best chinese food in the area, Double Dragon fits the bill. A person can make his or her fortune there or at least get a good fortune cookie.

Dragon.

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

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Center reaches out to students with arts education program

The New Jersey Performing Arts Center has announced its arts education programs and performances for the Inaugural Season in the new \$180-million Arts Center situated on the Newark Riverfront.

Expected to reach more than 100,000 children in nearly 100 communities during the next school year, the farreaching education program is designed to attract students and families to the new Center, opening in October, and to sustain NJPAC's already significant presence in the

At the heart of the education program is the new Bell Atlantic Passport to Culture SchoolTime Performance Series, a daytime series for student groups that features more than 110 performances by 37 different artists and companies. Most of these performances will be given in NJPAC's Victoria Theater, the 514-seat proscenium jewel box made possible, in part, by a generous gift from the Victoria Foundation. Bell Atlantic's participation makes it possible to offer all seats for this series at just \$7 each.

Bell Atlantic is also the sponsor of the FamilyTime Performance Series that will feature many of the same performing artists and companies as in the daytime series. FamilyTime performances are scheduled for evenings and weekends to encourage adults and children to attend the theater together. FamilyTime performance ticket prices range from \$7 to \$18 and will first be made available in March exclusively through multi-performance season tickets. Individual tickets will be placed on sale in June.

Buttressing these new performance programs are NJPAC's ongoing training programs, in-school residencies, professional development workshops and a roster of Principal Affiliates focusing on music, dance and theater.

NJPAC celebrates the inauguration of its Bell Atlantic SchoolTime and FamilyTime Performance Series with the theme of harmony among all peoples. WOCD-101.9 is the SchoolTime series media sponsor.

Peforming artists from every discipline will bring a world of culture to New Jersey's youth, including Sweet Honey in the Rock. Salsa Festival, Theatreworks/USA with its new play "Paul Robeson." Little Theatre of the Deaf in a World of Whys, the Nai-Ni Chen Dance Company in Peach Flower Landscape, and the famous Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble.

Other season highlights include a Festival of Young Artists, showcasing some of the region's finest young performers; a Holiday Festival, designed to introduce children to the magic of international holiday celebrations; and a Youth Orchestra Festival presented in cooperation with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, the resident orchestra at NJPAC! NJSO will also offer eight concerts for children during the 1997-98 season.

Dr. P. Roy Vagelos, co-chairman of the NJPAC Board of Trustees, said: "The knowledge that NJPAV would proide the finest cultural experiences for the children of New tersely has been a driving force for the individuals and coror rations who have donated their time and resources to the hes Center I believe it is fair to say, that the dream which as inspired us, is today a reality.

"We are particularly proud," said Albert W. Merck, a member of the NJPAC Board of Trustees and Chairman of its Arts Education Committee, "of the program's focus on the diversity and richness of the varied cultural traditions of New Jersey residents. Our aim is to enrich the lives of students and teachers and to carry them to a new level of experience with the performing arts."

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In County

The \$180-million Arts Center, which is more than 80 percent constructed, sits alongside the Newark Riverfront on a 12-acre site which will feature a landscaped public plaza and outdoor performance lawn.

The Center includes Prudential Hall, a 2,750-seat theater; Victoria Theater, a 514-seat playhouse that will be home to most SchoolTime and FamilyTime performances; restaurants; banquet and rehearsal space; a gift shop and administrative offices.

NJPAC launched Arts Education in 1992, a full five years before the Performing Arts Center's scheduled opening in 1997. Through carefully directed research, the Arts Education staff under the direction of NJPAC Vice President Philip S. Thomas, isolated areas in arts education that require greater concentration — notably the fields of dance and theater — and created programs to enrich those areas.

"The children represent NJPAC's future," Thomas said, "and it is our hope that the light of our stages will become beacons for lifelong learning."

The Bell Atlantic Passport to Culture SchoolTime and FamilyTime Performance Series fills the year with a kaleidoscopic schedule of dance, music and theater performed by professionals with heralded expertise in communicating to young people as well as providing a professional venue for performances by children.

The series also includes curriculum resource materials meet-the-artist sessions, backstage tours and child and parent workshops.

The SchoolTime Performance Series, offered between October and June, is designed to enable educators to organize groups that will introduce students to a complete and enriching theater experience. Tickets are priced at \$7.00 per student and are on sale now. One free ticket will be provided for each chaperone of 15 children.

A special NJPAC educators information and ticketing center may be reached by calling (201) 642-2002. A fullcolor catalog of all SchoolTime performances may be obtained by calling the same number. Season tickets for the FamilyTime series are available by calling (888) GO-NJPAC.

The backbone of the NJPAC arts education program, Thomas explained, has been the center's ability to attract prominent individuals and organizations who have made multi-year commitments as Principal Affiliates and will be involved in a range of activities in addition to performances which includes development of community projects, master classes, lectures, teacher training and commissioning of new works.

Principal affiliates designated for this inaugural season are made possible by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and include the Wold Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts; WBGO-Jazz 88; George Street Playhouse; Carolyn Dorfman; Nicholas Rodrigues; Nai-Ni Chen and Deborah

NJPAC Arts Education is made possible, in part, by the generous support of the Victoria Foundation, The Prudential Foundation, Allen and Joan Bildner and the NJPAC Arts Education Endowment Fund. Additional support has been provided by AT&T the American Express Company. Bell Atlantic, City National Bank, Coalition of 100 Black Women, First Union National Bank, Fleet Bank, N.A., Priends of Senator Wynona Lipman, National Urban Affairs Council, PSE&G and The Star-Ledger.

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38 yr old, 5'4", 108 lb, pretty. n's, single, Jewish (non reli-gious), professional female, a Loni Anderson look alike, edu-cated and childless. Seeking a nm, single, n/s and drug free. white male, 40 to 55, for long erm relationship, BOX 36499 LOOKING TO MEET MEN 45 yr old woman, seeking men from 45 to 60 years old BOX 12651

ENVIRONMENTAL BIZ 33 yr old, professional, single, white female, enjoys sports, movies, walks in the park and quiet evenings at home. Seeking someone caring and family oriented, with similar interests, BOX 13015.

HONEST & SINCERE 45 yr old female is seeking a male, 40 to 60, for a friends first relationship, BOX 12977 YOU'RE THE ONE

27 yr old female who enjoys the beach, sports and dancing Seeking a single or divorced white male, 28 to 40, with similar interests. For friendship, pos-sible relationship, BOX 37646 PETITE PROFESSIONAL Petite, professional female with red hair and hazel eyes. Enjoys foreign films, natural food and computers. Seeking a profes-sional male, who is active, with similar interests. BOX 38802

ENJOYS SIMPLE THING 47 yr old, 5°5", 140 to single black female who enjoys reading, walks, bowling and more. Seeking a single black male who is honest with similar interests. BOX 38905

SENSE OF HUMOR? 19 vr old, 52°, 112 to profession al single female seeks an inde pendent, sincere, emotional and financially secure male, 50 to 65, preferably a widower, will a sense of humor, BOX 12392

SIMILAR INTERESTS? 46 yr old, 5'3 1/2", 190 to, drug free and r/s full figured black professional enjoys dining out, movies, sports and travel. Seek a divorced single black male, 40 to 55, with similar interests for possible long term relationship BOX 12395

SEEKING A FUTURE? 25 yr old, Jewish professional female, a smoker, independent family oriented and honest. Enjoys cats, traveling and having fun. Seeking a male to possibly share my future with BOX 12516

WORKS TO MUCH! 5'2". Catholic, single white professional female and enjoys dancing, movies, music and going to NYC. Seeking a single white male, 50 or older, who is lovable and has the same interests BOX 30064. BOX 11020 BOX 36964

42 yr old, fit, fun, divorced white female with a passion for life. Enjoys the arts, the outdoors, the city and more Seeking a professional male, 38 to 48, who is warm and secure, for possible long term relationship. BOX 37809 SLENDER FEMALE SEEKS

employed; single Italian mak n/s, clean shaven, drug and disease tree. Enjoys movies. NYC, travel and much more. Must know how to treat a lady. BOX 13145 MUST BE A ROMANTIC 35 yr old, petite, 49", n.s., n.d., professional female seeking

BEST FOR LIFE

an honest, caring, romantic professional male to enjoy the finer things that life has to offer BOX 38897 DADDY'S LITTLE GIRL Single female seeking a sin-gle or divorced male who wishes to baby me. Must be 40 and up, romantic, furny,

cuddly cute and intelligent Enjoy long walks on the beach, museums, dancing and more Tall a plus. Race unimportant BOX 39944 CAN VOIL STTERRUG?? 40 plus divorced white professional. Catholic female, down to earth, romantic, loves to

sense of humor and mythm to dancing, dining out, movies, oldies, drives in the country and more. BOX 13891 I LOVE NEW YORK

22 vr old, female college stu who is marketing Enjoys working out, the out doors, roller blading the beach and NYC If you share give me a call. BOX 14153 FULL OF EXCITEMENT

42 yr old, 57% full rigured divorced white female who is easy going and has various interests. Seeking an outgoing, divorced white male 42 45, with various interests HARD WORKING

Single Hispanic temale leniovs moves dining and dancing working, has a great sense of

VERY PROMISSING
31 yr old, 6'2', 220 fb, white male with brown hair and eyes. Enoys sports, hiking, biting, dancing, romantic dinners and more. Seeking a termate with smiller interests.

CHARLEST STATES \$8 yr. old. male college stu-dent is seeking a single, white female, late 20's to mid 40's.

MAKE MY DAY! 34 yr old, 510° attractive white, Jewish male with black hair and blue eyes. Enjoys din ing out, dencing, movies and more. Seeking a single white female, 25 to 40, n.s. with sim-ilar interests. BOX 11363.

LET'S GET TOGETHER Single male who enjoys and the ou interests. BOX 37155

NEW TO THE -29-yr old. 5'10' 190 lb male with blonde hair

male with blonde hair and blue eyes. Enloys sking, indoors outdoors, suring swimming and more Seeking a single white temale fit and attractive with a sense of humor, BOX 37272

38 yr old, wince professional male who enjoys movies boardwalks, the beach and more. Seeking a single, white temale. 27 to 37 who is turn loving and formantic BOX 37412

FRIENDS FIRST 40 yr old single white Jewish male who enjoys traveling dining out and more Seeking a black Asian or Hispanic temale for friendship, possible

LET'S MEET 40 yr old 58" 190 fb white male with brown hair green eyes n's and socia dininker Enjoys sports moves, parks and more Seeking a temale with similar interests. BOX 50103.

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EXCEPTIONALLY REAL exceptionALLY REAL.
and honest 50's, 57'1/2'. 175'
b. open down to earth, romanto male loves music, art, lierature marihal arts and more.
Seeking an attractive female, 35
to 45' who is loving, easily going
and sensitive, for lond term rela-

and sensitive, for long ter tronship BOX 14707 LIKE ANYTHING FURIT:
40 yr bid 58 1/2", 180 lb.
romantic caring single white
male seeking that one special
lemale for a long term relationship. Likes dining out,
movies quiet evenings at
home long walks and much

home, long walks and much more BOX 14887 COME TO THE SUNSHINE **41** yr old black male lives-if Florida right now, seeking i young temate 30 to 40.
Wants someone independent, who enjoys "ravel, plays, din-ing out and more. BOX

15875 MY MIND IS OPEN... 25 yr old 6 75 lb. sin tessional mak likes hiking, sk

LIKE BEING SPOILED? Tal well built drug free very discreet, employed protes-siona maie Seeking a mature spontaneous sensua employed professional temale who likes quiet times refaxing good times quiet tinners and more BOX 37884

GOOD COMBINATIONS (2) yr bid male who enjoys music wrestling bowling and sports. Seeking a black female with the same interests. Must be a n.s. social drinker and drug free BOX 38060.

DEEP VOICED MALE ł yr bid single black mai 9° employed, well bul Seeking single widowed at divorced temale 38 to 43, drug tree for long term relationship. free for long term re Must be tree of dor lence BOX 38455

PHILOSOPHICAL MALE Fatigued knight in slightly dem ed armor seeking damsel. 49 v. oic 6 educated athletic halar

YOU'RE THE ONE 38 yr bid single white profes-sional male who enloys dining the beach and

CAN YOU PASS. the test? 46 yr old, profes signal gay white male, 5'8' 160 lbs. I am healthy, good loolung, sincere, honest, out going and passionate. If you are a bi or gay professional white male with qualities similar to mine...call! BOX 11228

sar to mine...cain BOX 11228

SINCEPPE AND CARRING
43 year old, single pay white professional mete, 5'9", 160 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes, healthy, good looking and trim. Seelung a sincere, caring triendship, leading to a possible long term relationship. Want someone age 40 to 55. BOX 15469

UNION COUNTY MAN 43 vr old, 5'10", 165 lb profes sonal bi white male. healthy, n's and moderate drinker Looking for a discreet inend-ship with a bill or gay white male. 40 to 55 who is sincere, honest and not content BOX 15783.

fused! BOX 15783 SINCERE GUYS ONLY Healthy 42 yr old male, 50 and 165 lbs with a medium build Looking for another healthy, trimmale, 30 to 50 who is willing to and receive massages

STILL LOOKING 45 year old gay white profes-sonal male, healthy, attractive and drug free 510° and 165 pounds. Discreet, outgoing and sincere. Seeking a gay white male, age 45-60 who is honest sincere and seeking a mendship. BOX 13142.

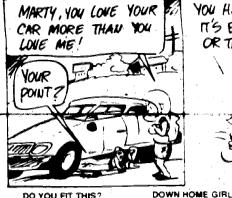
TIRED OF IT ALL? 48 yr old Gav white male 5'9", moderate drinker nor smoker, am good looking mascukne and turn. Seeking a professional Brar Gey white smoker. LET'S PARTY TOGETHER

20 yr old 6 175 tb slim male seeking another male, 18 to 35 Enjoys partying: clubs, having fun and movies. Race having fur and movies F unimportant, BOX 15486 WANT THE SAME
41 yr old 5'9" 190 lb clean
cut drug-free in s. social
drinking, Bi white male lives in

er Bi or Gay male of any age or race BOX 39606 NOTHING SERIOUS 30 yr old, gay white male seeking another male, for some fur

encounters if you are interest ed give me a call! BOX 3965 SPRING FEVER? 6'2" 180 to male seeking a one on-one relationship 18 you are single, spontaneous nonest, intelligent romantic, and 20 to 27 call met Sincere guys only Race

"Miss Adventures" in Dating



DO YOU FIT THIS? ribid, conege educate azz, bowing heart fais museums and cultura events interested nimeeting a male, 38 to 45 5 10 p

Call lets taik: BOX 12609 A GOOD PERSON White female of decent with a sense of and good personality encovs movies, drining out, and long drives. Call for more details. BOX 12904

CALL ME 32 yr old 5'7" attractive is gle white female with its Attentic City the boardwarf and music Seeking a single white male- 25 to 39 with thin to medium build BCX

DON'T PLAY GAMES! 44 yr old 58' attractive intelligent and sincere divorced black female enjoys jazz, the theater the arts and basketball Seeking.a.singie or divorced black male with similar qualities

LET'S TAKE A DRIVE 5'2", 145 lb İtalian America temale enjoys the shore dir-ing out, movies, long drives and more. Seeking a white male: 68 to 70; with similal interests BOX 10694

WANT TO KNOW YOU! Female: 5'2': 145 lb ; 2' Italian-American decent, has a good sense of humor and fun personality. Enjoy dining out movies long drives country and the shore. Seecompanionship BOX 10676 FIT THE BILL?

Attractive 40 year old white temale 57 and 130 pounds Looking for a healthy trim professional white male, 40 to 50 with a medium build, for friendship and a possible long term relationship. BOX 38568 **NEED A COMPANION**

educated vivacious and charming. Enjoys long walks, movies and candlelight din-ners Seeking a single white male who is looking for a long term relationship. BOX 14179 MUST BE 48 TO 62!

44 yr old, 150 to, fun loving down to earth; single white temale seeking a single white male, who likes kids movies, the beach and dining out. Must be honest and sin cere. BOX 36983 CAN'T WAIT

49 yr old, 5'2", 112 lb female with blonde hair. Enjoys drining out and laughing. Seeking a financially and emotionally secure male, 50 to 60, who ishonest, sincere and a woman man, BOX 11666 FRIENDS FIRST

21 yr old, 57°, single black jemale; college student, enjoys music, movies, amuse-ment parks and trips to NYC. Seeking a single male, 22 to 28, race unimportant. Must be emotionally and financially secure. BOX 13741 interesting

M'S ETHER ME OR THE CAR

YOU HAVE TO DECIDE



NOTHING SERIOUS 20.5 to early 40.5, 15/1685-48, 16/6

49 - bid attractive temas upbear and positive and me, es dining out trave reading and more. Seeking a nagre white maje. 48 to 60 nonest land, carnot with a sense of humor for long term opggm red relationship. 日分x

Ded Ante temae min Seeking Aam atte: Ite mae, 45 to 55

Emplys lazz flome coolung

LOVES THE BOARDWALK ng who e moves Atani

know how its treat a lady BCX 12991 MÉ AND YOU !! 33 yr old single black female smoker social drinker seek ng single drug tree male 35 to 51 with similar interests or thendship. Enjoys

movies wrestling boxing bowling music trave walks and more BOX 13293 MEN SEEKING NOMEN

> Call 1-900-786-2400 61.99 per min., 18 years or older PLEASE CALL.

Single, white male is seeking a single, white female: 30 to 40, notice to the bar of the drug scene. If this you please call me BOX SEEKS LADY LARGE 40 yr old, thin gentleman, thinks plump is pretty, big is beautiful. Seeking à full figured/large female. 35 to 50. Call my mailbox and leave your telephone number of the call HOV.

QUALITY MAN 31 yr old, 5'10", attractive employed, light skinned. Born Again Christian father of one enjoys playing basket bal church activities gospe church activities gosper music and more Seeks a humble, well spoken, attractive, loving, goal oriented, well maintained female: BOX

ber so we can talk BOX 36740

ITALIAN STALLION 511", 200 ib physically if Italian professional male with brown hair and eyes Enjoys the butdoors and activities. Seeking a female. 24 to 35, who enjoys having fun. Must be a n.s. drug and disease free, BOX 13567 **FNJOY WORKING OUT?**

Single male seeking nice, outgoing, single temale that enjoys working out and more. If interested, give me a call, BOX 37173. **PERSONABLE GUY**

Hil Let's have some fun and adventures. Life is too short for hassles. 6', Italian male, lean, nice looking, age 50, educated, can dance seeks woman. BOX

THE TRAVELER 46 vibio 82 black male endys traveling with a female versionic, some adventured togeth

BOX 12306 SEEKS GOOD COMPANY SERNS GOOD COMPANY
51 vriod 5100 male who is
a smoker Encys Native
American culture horse rac
ing and good company
Seeking a temale with the
same interests BOX 14282.

BEACH BUM SEEK BEACH atre and music Seeking white professional female, 29

Bunn, 38 yr oid maie seeking a single write female 27 to 3" who enjoys the beach and boardwalk. NYC Atlantic City, a little travel, movies, dening in as well as out, for long term relationship BOX 12873 CLEAN CUT GENTLEMAN 40 yr old 5'9". 190 lb attractive fit never married outgoing white male clean cut, drug and disease free seeks a female companion. 30 to 45. open, honest and good corr humor, for relationship. unimportant, BOX 12908 JUST FOOLING AROUND

5'10" professional male is looking for female, race, age and size is unimportant, who is into 80's music for a casu al friendship, BOX 14998 LIKE THE YANKEES! 34 yr old, single, white male quiet and low keyed, seeking single or 'divorced' white female, 25 to 45, who enjoys

long walks on the beach and in the park, as well as Yankee baseball games Interested? Call! BOX 15230 HE'S GOT IT ALL 31 yr old, 6, 195 lb single white male enjoys miniature golf, horse racing, movies, flea markets, dining out.

nea markets dining out comedy clubs and more Seeking medium to full fig ured, it s, white or Hispanic female BOX 11152 I LOVE NYC 38 yr old single, black profes sional male enjoys walks the park, quiet evenings, trail eling. NYC and Atlantic City. Seeking a single black profes

similar interests' BOX 12988

MARRIAGE MINDED 39 yr old, 5'9", 185 to clean cut white male who is well educat ed and a n.s. social dmnker Seeking a caring temale, of any race, with a great sense of humor; for a long term relation-ship, BOX 14299 GIVE ME A CALL

Light skin male who enjoys going to movies and spend-ing quiet times at home. Seeking a single temale who enjoys the same things: Must be drug free. BOX 15625

ARE YOU 35 PLUS? 28 yr old, 517, single white male enjoys the shore, working out, driving out, travel and more. Seeking an older fermale, with similar interests; possible relationship, Kids okay, BOX 12548

WHAT A GUY ve white male who is air s social drinker disease and drug tree Enjoys sports, movies, dining out quiet times and the autooss Seeking a female who is open and honest BOX

51 vr old 63" divorced pro-ressional male Seeking a remale who is sincere, honest has a variety of interests and likes the finer things in BOX 36998

VERY PROMISING

KIND AND CARING 47 vs old: 6/31, 260 lb white professional male who is but quiet evenings at home.

to 40, for friends first, possible relationship BOX 40009 I'M THE MAN FOR YOU! Tall, well built discreet open minded male seeking a mature female who knows exactly what she wants out of life. If you want a that specia person to spend quiet time with call me! BOX 10423 KNOW HOW TO TREAT U! 18 yr old, single white male with a chubby build, seeking a full figured female, 18 to

21, who has a big heart, fun-caring and drug-free. Enjoy sports, movies, outdoors and more. BOX 38882 SAME AGE OR OLDER 31 yr old, single white male seeking a single white temale, same age or older Enjoy hiking, mountain biking and sports. BOX 39133

MEN SEEKING

Call 1-900-786-2480

HI GUYS! 20 yr old, 6', 175 lb male with slim to medium build is looking to meet other males. 18 to 30, race unimportant, but shape is give me a call. BOX 38558 IF U LIKE GIVE ME A

Call. 35 yr old.male, enjoys the movies, beaches and more. Looking for someone to enjoy some times with BOX 11122 FUN & FRIENDSHIP

29 yr old, black; bi male, enjoys shows and laughing. Seeking a bi-male for fun and friendship. BOX 11307 IN SHAPE MALE 43 yr old, 511", 195 lb bi curi ous white male, clean, discreet and a rvs. Seeking a bi or gay

white male, 43 or younger, to explore. BOX.10722 SEEK A BOYFRIEND 39 yr old bi white male, lov-ing, intelligent and non driving is seeking other n/s males who are pleasant/easy going, enjoy music and gay groups. BOX 12574

NO RELATIONSHIP! 5'11" male with short brown hair seeking temale. 18 to 60, for discreet adult encounters. No relationship, BOX-14951

I DROVE

HIM OFF

WHAT HAPPENED

TO MARTY?

WOMEN SEEKING

NEED A FRIEND Single black temale, enjoys dining out movies fire island in the summer and going to the city Seeking a friend that has same interests. BOX

Call 1-900-786-2400 \$1,99 per min., 18 years or olds

ESSEX COUNTY ONLY! 38 y' old. 5'6", 255 lb single black female seeking an s. single black male, 32 for friendship Wants someone to occa



Call 1-900-786-2400 \$1.99 per min., 18 years or olde MALE WANTED!!! Looking for a theater and movie partner who is 40 something and tun. I like to go to off-broad-way shows. off-beat cinema



wave music and New York BOX 10680

Call 1-900-786-2400 PLACE YOUR FREE AD To place an ad in Jewish Singles category, call 1-800-382-1756. Any time, day or

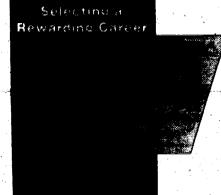
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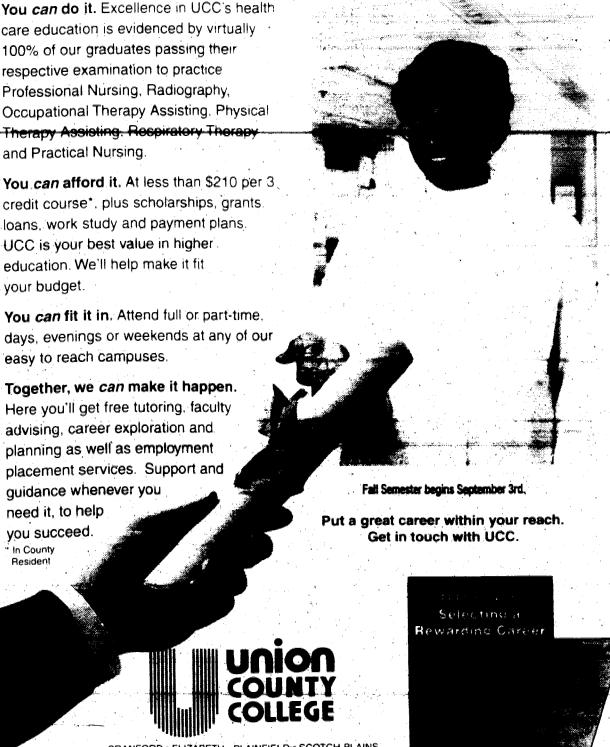
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Stepping Out is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union County area. To place your free listing, send information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

ART SHOWS

BACK IN HAVANA, an exhibit by artist Enrique Flores-Galbis, is on display at Swaln Galleries in Plainfield.

The artist's oil paintings portray his native Cuba with political wit aimed at the myth and dominance of Fidel Castro.

The show continues through Saturday, on weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday to 4 p.m. Swain Galleries is located at 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, For information, call (908) 756-1707.

NEW JERSEY TAPESTRY OF ART exhibition is being presented at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts through Sunday.

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

VOX GALLERY will host art work by Brazilian artist IIva Poitevin through Monday.

Pottevin's subject matter involves horses, a main love of her life. She has been studying their anatomy, movement and behavior for more than thirty years.

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

THE BEST OF KEAN, an exhibition of photographs by students in the Department of Technology at Kean College of New Jersey, will be on display at Les Malamut Art Gallery in the Union Library through June 12.

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

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS will host "Color, Line and Form," an exhibit of works by Alice Bryan Hondru in the Members' Gallery through June 26.

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

MARIA R. LUPO, mixed media artist, will have a display of artwork at Watchung Arts Center through June 28. A reception will be held on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

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

OBJECTIVE REALITIES — SUBJECTIVE VISIONS, a timee-person show sponsored by the Watchung Arts Center, will feature the art work of Paul Matthews, Eileen Kennedy-Dyne and Neal Korn through June 28. The three artists have contributed some striking, recent paintings, revealing their differing views of life through their work

A reception will be held on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. on weekdays and Saturdays with no admission charge. The Arts Center is located on the Watchung Circle. For information, call (908) 753-0190.

LINDEN ART ASSOCIATION will present "Two Dimensions in Four Mediums through June 29 at Children's Specialized Hospital. A reception will be held on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

The hospital is located at 150 New Providence Road in Mountainside. For information, call (908) 233-3720, ext. 379.

TOMASULO ART GALLERY at MacKay Library, Union County College's Cranford Campus, ill present a group of abstract paintir as featuring three regional artists starting tomorrow through July 3.

The show will display works by James Fuess, Al Kaercher and Barrie Samuels. A reception will be held tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m.

Gallery hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. and again from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday. For further information, call the college and ask for extension

DONALD B. PALMER Museum of the Springfield Public Library will present "Protecting the Pinelands Through Art," an exhibition of botanical illustrations by Robin A. Jess, opening Saturday at The Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library and continuing through July 10. The partial exhibit consists of twenty water-color illustrations of fascinating Pine Barrens plants including orchids and camivorous plants.

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.

VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE will present an exhibit of art by Union resident Steven Konarski on Sunday. A reception will be held on Sunday from 2 p.m to 5

Van Gogh's Ear Cafe is located at 1017 Stuyvesant Ave. Union. For

information, call (908) 810-1844.

SKULSKI ART GALLERY of the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark will

Stepping Out

present an exhibition of paintings by Wiodzimierz Szpinger from June 13 through July 4.

Szpinger has had a lifelong fascination with the work of Breueghal H. Bosh as well as early 17th century Dutch floral painters, and manages to incorporate their concepts into a most interesting contemporary approach.

The Polish Cultural Foundation is located at 177 Broadway, Clark, just off Exit 135 from the Garden State Parkway. The gallery is open to the public Monday to Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information call Alexsandra K. Nowak, director, at (908) 382-7197. SUMMIT FRAME & ART is presenting an exhibit by Ray Ellis, renowned

watercolorist and oil painter.

Summit Frame and Art is located at 465 Springfield Ave., Summit. Store hours are Monday through Saturday trom 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Thursdays until 8 p.m. For information, call (908) 273-8665.

SUNNYSIDE BRANCH of Linden Library will feature 11 works by Linden artist George Jarvis. Jarvis's works are bright, colorful and whimsical, frequently featuring children. Jarvis is a painter and illustrator who also designs greeting cards and teaches art to children at the Linden Multi-Purpose Center.

The library is located at 100 Edgewood Road in Linden. The exhibit may be viewed during the library branch's regular hours, 1-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesday and 9-noon and 1-5 p.m. Tuesday and Fridays.

UNION COUNTY ANNUAL JURIED ART AND CRAFT Exhibition will take place at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, from July 20 through Aug. 17.

For information, call (908)

For information, call (908) 273-9121.

AUDITIONS

FUNCTION TEN will hold auditions for "Madam's Been Murdered — She Will Be Late," a family farce. Auditions will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Auditions will be held at Osceola Presbyterian Church, 1689 Raritan Road, Clark, For information, call (908) 602-2173.

PHILATHALIANS of Fanwood will hold open auditions for "Nuts," an intense courtroom drama by Tom Topor, on Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30.p.m. and June 14 and 15 at 2 p.m.

Auditions will consist of readings trom the script. Cast requirements are the men and women ages 30-60 as follows:

Claudia — 30s. female;
Rose — 50s. female;
Arthur — 50s. male;
Dr. Rosenthal — 40-60, male;
Haggerty — 30-60, male or female;
MacMillan — 30-45, male or female;
Judge Murdoch — 40-60, male or female;

Recorder — 20-60, male or female; Auditions, will be held at the Carraige House, 129 Watson Road, Fanwood. For information, call Robert Peiser at (908) 688-0312.

RAHWAY VALLEY JERSEYAIRES barber shop quartet rehearse in the First Baptist Church Hall, 170 Elm St... Westfield, every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. Men of all ages are invited to stop by For information, call (908) 233-7188 or (908) 382-2870.

CLASSES

NEW JERSEY STATE OPERA GUILD is sponsoring a cooking class restructed by Chef Lou Rigassio of Ginamarie's Restaurant in Scotch Plains. The class will be held on Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The proceeds will benefit the Summit Area Chapter of the New Jersey State Opera Guild. Registration is \$30 per person. For more information, call Rosemarie Bisio at (908) 233-1522.

UNION COUNTY COLLEGE Cranford

campus is offering new courses providing critical reviews of films throughout movie-making history to the present.

"Great American Films: 1950 to the Present" will deal with how the advent of major technological advances in color, sound and special effects changed the thrust of today's movies. Movies such as "2001: A Space Odyssey" and "Braveheart" will be reviewed. The course includes industry guest speakers

Classes will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, July 8 through 22. "Hollywood Changes: Films of the 70s" will cover the trend away from making critically acclaimed pictures and more towards making blockbusters, who in Hollywood helped to promote this trend, and what roles did films play in the trend's progression. The course will include film screenings, dis-

cussion and industry guest speakers.
Classes will be held from 6:30 to 9
p.m. on Tuesdays, Aug. 5 through 19.
Those interested in further information should call the College's Department of Continuing Education and Community Services at (908)

709-7600.
PLAYWRIGHTS THEATRE is sponcoring the following summer adult

workshops:
"The Production Workshop" is an intensive rehearsal and performance laboratory featuring individual mentor-

ing sessions for actors, directors and playwrights. From June 9th to July 21, on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m., this class will allow four playwrights to take their scripts through the production process.

Four directors will be chosen to work alongside the playwrights and actors throughout the production process. Approximately 20 actors will be selected to perform. Director fee is \$150, acting fee is \$100. For information, call Joe Giardina at (201) 514-1787.

"Playwrighting Class" will focus on student writing. The class will be held Monday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. Participants will work on developing their plays, but they will also have an opportunity to learn from other successful writing models. The fee is \$200.

"Pitch Your Screenplay" will present the pitching process over the course of four sessions from Aug. 6 to Sept. 3. The class will be held Wednesday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. with a fee of \$200.. A fully developed screenplay idea is required in order to participate.

Playwrights Theatre is located at 33 Green Village Road in Madison. For information, call (201) 514-1787.

Collectors

MUSIC COLLECTIBLES EXPO AND RECORD SHOW will be held on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Hotel on Route 22 West in Springfield. Merchandise will be bought. sold, traded or appraised.

In conjunction with the music expo,

South Africa and Norway, through song. The Chorus will lead the tour of the Far East, singing in both Japanese and Korean.

Linden High School is located on St. Georges Avenue in Linden. Tickets are \$10, seniors and under age 12 are \$8. A special senior rate of \$5 will be charged for advanced tickets to Sunday's show. An extra charge of \$2 will be added for purchase of tickets at the door. For tickets and information, call (908) 241-8200.

BIBLICAL CONCEPTS IN MUSIC, a music clinic, is designed for all musicians young and old. The clinic will be 'ed by Fletch Wiley, a respected veteran of contemporary Christian music for many years. The clinic is "hands-on" and participants are encouraged to bring their instruments.

The first session takes place Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to noon. The second session is from 1 to 3 p.m. A \$5 donation is requested. Evangel Church is at 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains. For reservations or information, call (906) 322-9300.

CLASSICAL TRIO, featuring works by Alan Shulman, Handel-Halvorsen and Fritz Kreisler, will be presented on Saturday at 4 p.m. at Watchung Arts Center.

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

ST. THERESA CHOIR will perform a concert of choral music on Saturday at 8 p.m. The program will be a combination of popular and sacred music as well as operatic highlights.



'Seed Story' will be presented this weekend at Paper Mill Playhouse as part of its Children's Theater Season.

food donations will be collected at the door. Any attendee who brings a non-perishable food item will receive \$1 discount off regular admission price of \$4. Children under 12 are admitted tree and adults over 62 will be admitted at half price. For information, call (908) 325-9667 or (201) 761-7760.

<u>Comedy</u>

connecticut Farms Players
will present a program of music and
comedy entitled "Opportunity Knocks"
at Connecticut Farms Presbyterian
Church in Union today at 7:30 n m. The

at Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church in Union today at 7:30 p.m. The show is presented as part of the annual Strawberry Festival.

Following a variety show format, the

Following a variety show format, the program will include several comedy skits and a wide range of musical numbers performed by a variety of local groups. Guest artists Farrell Guamaccio, 14-year-old concert pianist, and Steve Finley, ventrioquist and magician, will also entertain.

Tickets for the show may be purchased at the door, and cost \$4.50 for adults and \$2.25 for children sixth grade and under. The church is located at 888 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For turther information, 'call the church office at (908) 688-3164.

CONCERTS MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE will pre-

sent Guy Davis and Tracy Stark tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

Davis is a great interpreter, player and writer of the blues genre. Tracy Stark is a songwriter of another variety. She plays the piano, and sings with a joy that is tangible and infectious.

The Minstrel Coffeehouse is a coffeehouse/concert series run by the Folk Project, a non-profit folk music and arts organization. The Project is located at the Somerset County Environmental Center, 190 Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge. Shows are held every Friday year-round, presenting folk music in its broadest sense. Coffee, tea and baked goods are served, alcohol or tebacco are allowed. Admission is \$5. For information, call 208) 766-2489.

AROUND THE WORLD IN SONG will be presented by The Celebration Singers and Children's Chorus on Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in linden High School Auditorium

Linden High School Auditorium.

The Singers will take the audience to Italy, Ireland, Russia, Israel, Brazil,

Tickets are \$10 each. Students and senior citizens prices are \$7 each. Tickets may be purchased on the night of the concert which will be held at \$1. Theresa's Church, located at 306 Morris Ave. in Summit. Proceeds from this concert will go toward the upcoming choir pilgrimage and concert tour of Italy. For ticket information, call Gregory Scime at (908) 277-1145.

LASER LIGHT ORCHESTRA will be presented at Trailside Nature and Science Center's planetarium on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$3.25 per person, and is limited to those age 10 and up.

Trailside is located in the Watchung Reservation. For more information, call (908) 789-3670.

NEW JERSEY POPS will celebrate their 20th anniversary on Sunday. The anniversary will begin with a reception at the Madison Hotel in Morristown from 2 to 5 p.m. Following the reception, a free outdoor concert will be held at 7 p.m. at Florham Park Gazebo.

Tickets for the reception are \$65 each and are available by calling (201) 263-7370.

SWINGIN' TERN CONTRA DANCES presents Annette Kirk and Hotfoot! on Saturday, Regionaries workshop states

presents Annette Kirk and Hotfoot! on Saturday. Beginner's workshop starts at 7:30 p.m. with the dance following at 8 p.m. The dances are held at the Ogden

Memorial Church on Main Street, Route 124, in Chatham. Admission is \$6. Sneakers only are required. For information, call (201) 539-6286 or (201) 288-9729.

FESTIVALS STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL '97 WIII

take place today at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish House of Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church in Union.

"Opportunity Knocks," a program of

"Opportunity Knocks," a program of music and comedy, will be presented. Ice cream, farm-fresh strawberries and homemade cake will be served from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and again from 8:30 to 9 p.m.

Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$2.25 for children age 1 through sixth grade, and may be purchased at the door. The church is located at 888 Stuyvesant Ave. and Chestnut Street. For information, call (201) 688-3164.

AUCTION & FOOD FESTIVAL,

hosted by Paper Mill Playhouse, will be

held Tuesday beginning at 6 p.m., rain or shine. More than a dozen area restaurants will offer a taste of their cuisine, and live music and auctions will highlight the event. Items up for auction include vacations, dinners, tickets to theater, concerts and sporting events, and shopping sprees.

Tickets are \$35 each and advance registration is suggested. For reservations and information, call Michael Mooney at (201) 379-3636, ext. 2336.

- FILMS

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

NEW JERSEY INTERNATIONAL SUMMER FILM FESTIVAL presents the following programs this week:

Tomorrow — "Emesto Che Guevara: The Bolivian Diery," 1996, directed by Richard Dindo. On October 9, 1967. Che Guevara was exectured by the Bolivian army, aided by the CIA. Guevara's diary, a detailed personal account of his futile 11-month attempt to forment revolution in Bolivia, is the basis of this moving documentary. Scrupulously avoiding both hyperbolic commentary and sentiment, it portrays Guevara as a tragic, almost Christ-like figure committed to bettering the lives of the poor. In Spanish and English, subtitled.

Saturday — "Time Bandits," 1981. An extraordinarily inventive fantasy in which a schoolboy is rescued from dull suburbia by a band of renegade dwarfs who emerge from his wardrobe and whisk him off on an incredible odyssey through time and space. Gilliam fills the screen with bizarre images and directs with a breathless ingenuity, with traces of his earlier work with Monty Python vividly translated onto the movie screen.

All films begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and are available on a first-come, first-served basis, and can be purchased at the door beginning 30 minutes before the show. Both films will be shown in Scott Hall 123, College Avenue Campus, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, For information, call (908) 932-8482.

KIDS

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE presents the Spring 1997 Children's Theater season.

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

All performances are at 11 a.m. Tickets are \$7 for orchestra seats, \$6 for mezzanine. For tickets or additional information, call the box office at (201) 376-4343.

westfield summer workshop will kick off its 26th season on June 30 for a five-week run that ends on Aug. 1. Registration is ongoing and open to children from all New Jersey towns.

Fairy Tale Theater is for first, second and third graders who are interested in entering the magical world of classic fairy tales while acting out selected scenes.

Adventures in Drama teaches first and second graders the basics of drama through theater games, pantomime and story dramatization.

Abracadabra will teach youngsters sleight of hand. The class is divided up into four sections; grades one and two, two and three, three to five, or four through six. Students will be instructed to perform a number of magic tricks using basic routines and materials.

cated to introducing kids to the world of clowning. Magic, mirne, timing, stage presence, makeup and costume are all a part of this course.

Children's Theater is a course

Clowning Around is a fun class dedi-

designed to help fourth and fifth graders develop their acting technique while performing dramatic scenes from plays.

Junior Acting Workshop, for grades

six to nine, takes acting technique one step further by developing a sense of character, timing, movement and dialogue in the students.

Storytime Playhouse, for third and fourth graders, incorporates pantomime and improvisation into story dramatization.

The Workshop also offers 80 other

courses in a wide variety of subjects, from French Horn to fencing, which can be taken in conjunction with drama offerings and productions. Classes are held at Edison Intermediate School on Rahway Avenue in Westfield between 8:30 and 12:30 each weekday. To receive a brochure of course offerings, call (908) 789-9696, or access the web site at http://www.westfieldnj.com/njwa.

ROBIN HOOD, presented by Westfield Summer Workshop, is holding auditions at the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts in Westfield. The workshop's junior musical production for the summer is open to students in grades 6-10 from all New Jersey towns. The perfor-

mances will follow a summer of weekday morning rehearsals which will be held at the Westfield High School auditorium on Dorian Road, beginning on June 30. There will be matines and evening performances on July 31 and

Aug. 1.

There are no auditions required to join the production, just to assign the students to the available roles once they have registered. Some of the available parts are those of Robin Hood, Maid Marion and Little John.

The Westfield Summer Workshop is located just 7 minutes from exit 135 on the Garden State Parkway and less than 10 minutes from the Mountain Avenue exit off Route 22 East. Registration is ongoing. Call (908) 789-9696 if you would like to receive a brochure about the workshop's offerings, or access the NJWA's web site at http://www.westfieldnj.com/njwa.

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LECTURES

WESTFIELD ART ASSOCIATION will present "Hale-Bopp and Astrophotography," a slide show and lecture by Ron Gattie, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The program will be held in the Westfield Community Room, 425 East Broad St., Westfield. Admission is free and the building is handicapped accessible. For information, call (908)

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.

The Museum will feature a soap making demonstration and open nearth cooking on Sunday.

Built in 1740, the Miller-Cory House Museum stands on the "road to the mountains in Westrield. The Miller-Cory House was named in honor of its two pre-Revoluntionary owners, both descended from the earliest settles in this area. Today, the Miller-Cory House Museum is a nationally recognized living museum. It has been certified as an historic site and has been entered on both the State and National Registers of Historic Places. Visitors are introduced to a variety of colonial. skills as trained artisans and costumed docents recreate the everyday life, the crafts and tasks of the 18th and 19th century farm family in Westfield. Every room in the house beautifully captures the atmosphere of the colonial era complete with volunteers dressed in authentic period clothing to regale visi-

Admission is \$2 for adults; 50 cents for children over six years of age. The house is located at 614 Mountain Ave.
Westfield. For more information, call (908), 232-1776.

POETRY READINGS POETSWEDNESDAY will be held at 8 p.m. at Barron Arts Center in

Woodbridge
The Arts Center is located at 582
Rahway Ave... Woodbridge.

TEEN ARTS Poetry Reading will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes & Noble bookstore in Springfield. The event will feature poetry written and presented by Union County students. Participants are from the Union County Teen Arts Festival held

in March at Union County College.

Barnes & Noble is located at 240.

Route 22 West in Springfield. For information. call (908) 558-2550.

RADIO

WBGO, Jazz 88.3 FM, will broadcast the following shows this week:

"Marian McPartland's Piano Jazz,"
will feature George Wein today at 7
p.m. Known as the world's foremost
lazz producer and creator of the contemporary jazz festival, his first love is
performing. He plays "Talk of the
Town," "Come Sunday" and "Dream

Dancing" on piano.
"Portraits in Blue" will present
"Catching Up With Son Seals, 1990s
Chicago Blues" tomorrow at 7 p.m.
"Jazz Smithsonian" will present the

music of Jimmy Lunceford and Tommy
Dorsey on Saturday at 6 a.m.

"Jazz From The Archives" will present "Revisiting Ruby," a rebroadcast
of a classic 1983 interview with Ruby

Branff, on Sunday at 10 p.m.
"Billy Taylor's Jazz at the Kennedy
Center" will feature Ethel Ennis on
(See Stepping Out, Page B9)

Low budget, high honors for 'Desolation Angels'

McCann has accomplished what few filmmakers can claim. He has taken \$27,000 and turned it into one of the years best films. "Desolation Angels" has won awards at the Toronto Film Festival and the Telluride Film Festival, not to mention the praise of Peter Travers of "Rolling Stone," Kevin Thomas of The Los Angeles Times and a number of other cities worldwide.

With little more than a great script and talented actors. Tim McCann skillfully crafts an intense, highstrung drama. This far-from-Hollywood production does not include expensive special effects or high speed car chases, but its edgy style and enveloping characters keep you involved every step of the way.

Nick Adams has returned from Boston where he was taking care of his mentally ill mother to find that his supposed best friend has raped his cirliriend. Nick's character is revealed to the audience through wellwritten narration during the first few minutes of the film. In this, the first of . a few voice-overs where Nick talks about his childhood and his feelings on life, the audience is given a vivid picture of the personality who is about to deal with this dirty secret. Nick is not a sensitive, caring boyfriend who is capable of consoling and helping his girlfriend through this horrible experience. Instead he is a tightly wound, self-absorbed time bomb who wants vengence.

Nick's antagonist and ex-best friend. Sid. is a spoiled, pompous. struggling actor who is supported by his rich mother. When Sid needs extra money so he can pay for a hit to scare Nick, he stops at his mother's house and demands a check. When she asks what it is for he tells her to stop worrying so much about her bank account and to start thinking a little

The Video Detective

By Jim Riffet

about him. She begrudgingly agrees and writes him a nice fat check.

Sid's character parallels well with our main character. Nick is miserable making a living working for a loud, ignorant moving man who gives him advice like, "treat all women like hooker, and all hookers like ladies."

Watching Nick and Sid, the viewer roots, of course, for the underdog, while always keeping in mind that although Nick is in a sense a victim, he is not the victim. Nick's girlfriend. Mary, begs him to forget about Sid. but Nick can't. The film works up to a final climatic scence that leaves you not knowing whether to cheer or cry.

Tim McCann's work has been compared to the work of John Cassavetes and Martin Scorceses. "Desolution Angels" clearly cannot be defined as a "feel-good" movie, but it's a good film to rent if you want something dramatic and cutting-edge.

Also new on video: "Howard Stern: Shut Up and Listen," "Daylight," "One Fine Day." Trivia Question: What Martin

Scorcese film was nominated for four Academy Awards in 1976? Answer: "Taxi Driver," Best Picture, Best Screenplay and Best Origi-

nal Score: Robert DeNiro, Best Actor, and Jodie Foster, Best Supporting

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

Listen to 'The Time of Our Lives

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



Another look at 'Hamlet' presents new point of view

The celebrated English actor, John Thau, has been seen on "Mystery" on Public Television as Inspector Morse, an intelligent, rough-hewn, moody police investigator of violent crimes in the Oxford region. While dealing with criminals and bureaucratic staff, he contends with his own passions and need for love. The fact that he is more successful in his professional activities than his human relationships constantly says something about the ambiguities and subtleties of feeling, particularly our capacity to love and be loved. These TV programs, made in England by the BBC, break through the oversimplified cant on male/female rela-

on the telly these days. That marvelous ambiguity is also evident in the development of a key idea in Kenneth Branagh's challenging film, Shakespeare's "Hamlet." That idea is that Hamlet is really quite unfair to Ophelia and is to be rebuked for causing her madness and destruction born of her unreturned love. The development of the idea of Hamlet's cruelty to Ophelia is dependent on the sensuous Kate Winslet's detailed fillingin of Ophelia's dilemma of unhappily loving Hamlet. She does this with an intensely physical

tionships which passes for insight

performance. Coleridge maintained in his wellknown analysis that Hamlet was justifiedly provoked by the mendacity of his mother and uncle, who killed his father, and by Ophelia's perfidity. But in this film version. Ophelia is so innocent but needy that one is almost bound to forgive her, young and tragically used by the others for their own ends. Branagh clearly meant for us to think about his dilemma in the love relationship between Hamlet and Ophelia.

Of course, the examination of love in its many forms is a constant theme of contemporary writing, but few authors deal with this powerful and complicated force in life as ambiguous and full of contradictions. A few award-winning contemporary authors have given us wonderfully complex autobiogra-

Be Our Guest

By Jon Plaut

phical and fictional elaborations on intensely explored personal feelings toward a loved one.

Philip Roth sets forth, contradicts and elaborates on his relationship with his aggresive, caring, annoying, needy, aged father in "Patrimony." He experiences an inspiring regeneration of love for his father by book's end, but it is not an easy process. John Wideman explores his relationship with his mercurial and often-absent father in "Gatheralong," spreading the acceptance and rejection he feels to himself as a father of the next generation. In neither book is the ultimate characterization of love a simple one.

In fiction, Alice Monroe in 'Selected Stories" treats the marriages or couplings from a female focus, and includes the effect of relationships breaking up all those who love or are loved. In rural towns by Lake Huron, or in the Ottowa Valley, she makes the point in her heart-wrenching writing that the loving relationship and its termination has lasting effects, including on the children throughout their

The theater can offer a devastating portrait of spoiled love. In last year's "Molly Sweeney," by Brian Friel, narcissistic and controlling love, parading as loving concern, results in the spiritual and physical destruction of a young woman. Man's self-deluding mendacity of "The Heiress" gave Cherry Jones the chance to show, in the performance of a lifetime, love spoiled and rotted. My simple words of summary do not do the subtleties of these plays justice, but there certainly is in each the "bitter lump of love" to which Alice Monroe refers in one of her stories.

Jon Plant is a resident of Summit.

is sponsoring

Z LIVE MUSIC BY STARFLIGHT

DATE: SATURDAY, JUNE 14: 1997

PLACE: BURNET JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

TICKETS ON SALE AT ALL BRANCHES OF UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK

ALL PROCEEDS GO TO CHARITIES

Admission \$15 Children under 12 \$8.00

(located at the corner of Morris and Caldwell Avenues

TIME: 7:00 P.M.

Association invites you to join for art's sake

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 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.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS (L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: CSC INSURANCE CO. DENISE HAWK YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED to serve upon FEIN, SUCH, KAHN & SHEPARD, plaintiffs attorneys, whose address is 7 Century Drive, Suite 201, Parsippany, New Jersey 07054, telephone number #(201) 538-4700, an Answer to the Complaint and Amendment(s) to Complaint, if any, filed in a civil action, in which OCWEN FEDEMAL SANKT FSB is Plaintiff and CHARLES W. HAWK, et al., are defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, UNION County, and bearing Docket No. F-3359-97 within thirty-five (35) days after June & 1897 eschaphes of such

Division, Union Courny, and cealing Docket No. F-3359-97 within thirty-five (35) days after June & 1997 assolution of auch date. If you fall to do so, Judgment by Default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, Hughes Justice Complex, CN-971, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, in accordance with the Rules of Civil Practice and Procedure.

This action has been instituted, for the purpose of (1) foreclosing a mortgage dated January 3, 1975 made by CHARLES W. HAWK and SERNICE HAWK as mortgage to FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF NEW JERSEY recorded on 01/08/75, in Book 3047 of Mortgages for UNION County, Page 554, et ass, witch mortgage was assigned to by FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF NEW JERSEY to FIRST FIDELITY BOND OF MORTGAGE COMPANY, by Assignment dated February 1, 1975 and recorded on Aorli 3, 1975 in the Office of the OF NEW JEASEY to FIRST FIDELITY BOND OF MORTGAGE COMPANY, by assignment dated February 1, 1975 and recorded on April 3, 1975 in the Office of the Union County Clerk/Register in Assignment Book 338, page 239, et seg. Said Mortgage was further assigned by FIDELITY BOND AND MORTGAGE COMPANY to SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT OF WASHINGTON D.C. by Assignment dated November 14, 1977 and recorded on December 27, 1977 in the Office of the Union County Clerk/Register in Assignment Book 352, Page 369, et seg. Said Mortgage was re-assigned by the U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT ("HUD") to BERKELEY FEDERAL BANK & TRUST, FSB, by Assignment dated September 4, 1996 and recorded on January 7, 1997 in the Office of the Union County Clerk/Register in Assignment Book 0951, page 346, et seg. U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT ("HUD") is also known as SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT OF WASHINGTON D.C. OCWEN FEDERAL BANK FSB, plaintiff hersin, is formery known as BERKELEY FEDERAL BANK AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT OF WASHINGTON D.C. OCWEN FEDERAL BANK FSB, plaintiff hersin, is formery known as TIT MONROE AVENUE, PLAIN-FIELD NJ 07063.

If you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services

If you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services Office of the County of venue by calling

PUBLIC NOTICE

908-354-4340 or the legal services office of the county of your residence if you reside in New Jersey. If you are unable to obtain an attorney, you may call or communicate with the Lawyer Referral Service of the County of Venue at 908-353-4715, or at the Lawyer Referral Service of the County of your residence if you reside in New Jersey. If there is none, contact the Lawyer Referral Service of an adiacent county.

YOU, CSC INSURANCE CO., are made a party defendant to this foreclosure action

YOU, CSC INSURANCE CO., are made a party defendant to this foreclosure action because you had a paint the owner mortgager which may be against the owner mortgager and for any right, title and interest you may have in, to or against the subject property. Upon request, a copy of the Complaint and Amendment to Complaint, are, settles aucelled to you for perfoundingly YOU, DENISE HAWK, are made party delendant in this torsclosure action for any VOU, DENISE HAWK, are made party delendant to this foreclosure action for any interest, lien or claim you may have with regard to the premises being foreclosed upon herein by reason of a Judgment entered against, CHARLES HAWK. Said lien was entered in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey on August 17, 1995, Judgment No. J275786-95, Case No. C\$2112873A in the amount of \$7,308.00; plus interest and costs of sult. Said lien is subordinate to the lien of the plaintiff herein.

Dated: May 30, 1997

DONALD F. PHELAN Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey U5117 WCN June 5, 1997 (\$57.75).

U5117 WCN June 5, 1997

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
PURSUANT TO N.J.S. 39:10A-8, UNITED
AMERICAN LIEN & RECOVERY WILL
SELL THE FOLLOWING AUTO(9) TO THE
HIGHEST BIDDER SUBJECT TO ANY
LIENS: 15% BUYER PREM: CASH OR
CERTIFIED FUNDS: ANY PERSON(5).
INTERESTED PH (964) 563-1999.
SALE DATE JUNE 20, 1997 at 2:00
p.m., 1421 OAK TREE RD, ISELIN, NJ
08830
LOT 3852 1994 Acura 4dr vin#:
JH4DB7652RS016319
Lienor: RJ's Collision, 582 Morris Ave.,
Elizabeth NJ
LOT 3853 1994 Lexus 4 dr vin#:

Enzabeth NJ LOT 3853 1994 Lexus 4 dr vin#: JT8JS47E4R0074105 Lienor: Rt 22 Honda, 1465 NB Broad St, Hillside NJ

SALE DATE JUNE 27, 1997 at 2:00 pm. 1421 Oák Tree Rd, Iselin, NJ 08830 LOT 3876 1990 Acura 4dr vin#: JH4KA4678LC010178 Lienor: K & M Collision, 1046 E Elizabeth Ave. Linden NJ LOT 3877 1984 Ford 2dr vin#: 1FMBU14S5EUB93583 Lienor: A-Z Auto Ctr, 51 New York Ave, Elizabeth NJ

LICENSED & BONDED AUCTIONEERS May 29, June 5, 1997 U4758 WCN (\$35.70)

INFOSOURCE!!!





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Call Infosource 908-686-9898

Enter Selection #3500 and answer this week's trivia question

Leave name and phone number when through

There will be a new winner each week. All winners will be notified by phone.

Entres must be in by Tuesday 12:00 noon · All winners must be at least 18 years of age

Have a great time... Courtesy of Worrall Community Newspapers! THIS WEEKS WINNER Sandra Primich of Linden

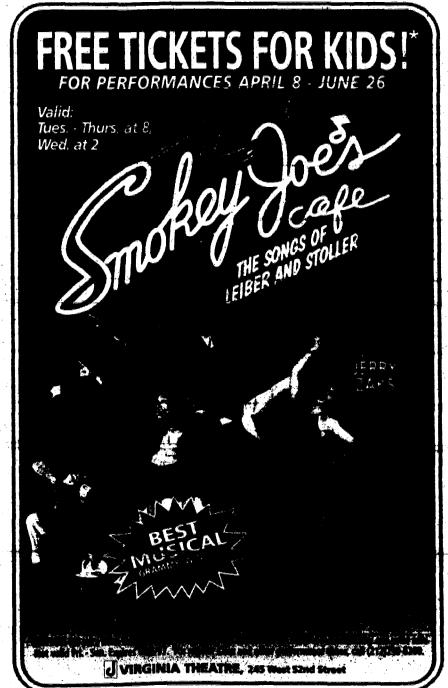
See Page B-2 of Today's Paper for the infosource Selection Me Your Community's Best



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BEAR UNLINITED SELECTIONS PER CALL Worrall Employees and their families are not eligible





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Sale ends June 10"!

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Quotables

ACROSS 1 Oil cartel difficulties 9 Arraslike carpet 14 Borders - nome Rigoletto 19 Acting plum 20 Mary of The Peter Lind Haves Show 21 Ike's wife 22 God Rest You Merry Gentlemen words 26 Raining ice 27 Put - nutshell 28 Attack a meal with gusto boom bah' 30 Seaweeds 31 Concurs 32 Brigitte of Helen. 35 Play for time 36 Turkish general 37 Community character 38 Stereo ancestor 39 Needle case 40 Islet NW of St. Kitts 44 Phrase from O Holy Night

elephant's eye" Second year of the 2nd cen

50 9 - 12 separators 51 Celebes ox Without, in Wassy 53 Bonheur or Ponselle

"Scourge of God" "Deck the -— shrdlu. printing slip Sub —

64 Namesakes of Exodus 65 Melons, gourds, etc.

66 TN eleven 67 Celtic Neptune 68 Israel's Golda 72 Reason for

55 Across 78 Comedian Roscoe 79 Went down the

mother-in-law

@ DAVY ASSOCIATES 81 Writer Rogers St. John 82 Surface

Spry 84 Keen insight 85 Nepal's neighbor 88 "Take —" Gallup

89 High school subj. — chloride: salt - for the Czar Glinka opera

Bridgetown's island 96 Tidings from an old carol

--- to the Trees:

Lerner-Loewe song 100 Sense category 101 Sp. stewpot 102 Brink 103 Brain opening 104 Peeled

105 Fem.'s counterpart 106 — in the water DOWN

1 Publishing name

Milkmaid's need Irish-Gaelic 4 Descends 5 Atelier occupant

101

6 Actress Glymis of Perfect Strangers Shake --: hurry 8 Debussy's sea 9 This "came upon a

midnight clear' 10 TV adjunct 11 Actor John of Miracle on 34th Street

12 Actress Chase 13 Ant.'s opposite 14 Handel's birthplace 15 Zota

16 After-dinner candies

23 Idle 24 La Scala locale 25 D and K separators

After alpha Olympic entrants:

17 Utah's state flower 21 Stiller's partner

30 Give ---31 Chills and fever

34 Amer. ostrich

35 Somewhat bashful 36 Abruzzi bell town 38 Patterned material 39 A Sitwell 40 It's a - Tell

a Lie 41 "...curl up in

": Frost 42 End-all's partner 43 Lab test 45 With full force

46 Ars ---, vita brevis 47 Solemn vows 52 Sound of a rustling

skirt 53 Simpletons 54 Blazing 55 Seven: prefix - up: relished

57 Little slip 58 Pillages 59 Wide 60 Herod's favorite

dancer 61 African antelope 66 Stratum of ore 68 Vocally toned down 69 Type of sch.

70 Winnie — Pu 71 One of the O'Neals Igloo inhabitant 74 Willowy 75 Securely fastened 76 Turnpike payr

77 Brit. actor Derek 82 Cream a team. inelegantly 83 Parsley camphor 84 Bird's breathing

85 Chimney condition 86 Perfect 87 To - Mockingbird

88 Success story writer Horatio 89 Cries like a baby 90 Cut with small strokes

91 Diva Gluck 92 Bartok or Lugosi - Dinah: Frankie Avalon hit

94 Nadia's predecessor 95 Timely gift for Junior 97 Sixth sense

initials 98 --- de plume

(See Answers on Page B12)

HOROSCOPE

For the week of June 8 to 14

Aries March 21-April 20

You'll meet a lively individual who sparks your imagination and gets you thinking about the future. Change is on the horizon, so start preparing for it now. New friends and places prove to

Taurus April 21-May 21

A summise gift lifts your spints and turns out to be just what you needed. Don't sell yourself short. Your talents will get a workout and others will be · impressed. Focus on the home front. including security and improvement projects

Gemini May 22-June 21

Organize your priorities and focus on your goals, but be willing to move at a more relaxed pace. Faster isn't always better. Others may not share our gung-no attitude and v he prodded into action.

Cancer June 22-July 22

You'll be relieved of a burden or

had in the first place. A short trip with friend or relative could boost your spirits. An offer sounds tempting, but read the fine print: Remember your resolutions concerning diet and health

Leo July 23-Aug. 23

Don't let petty squabbles keep you from doing the right thing. A new or renewed friendship could turn into something more. You're energetic. creative and enthusiastic. An intimate gathering with friends or family could he just what you need.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22

Much of what is happening now is going on behind the scenes. Be alert for clues and don't hesitate to ask tough questions. You'll get the necessary information; but it may take time and effort on your part. A family member or friend is on your side and will help when they can.

Libra

Sept. 23-Oct. 23

People have been talking about you, but it's been positive and in your favor. Your powers of persuasion are at a peak, and even those cool to you are receptive to your ideas and plans.

Don't go overboard — be aware of others' feelings

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

You'll be taken seriously by those in authority. People who once scoffed at your opinions now seek you out for advice. Don't gloat - be gracious and understanding. A friend or family member is watching for your reaction o their "hig news". Be supportive

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

swings into action. Be sure you're seeing what is really there and not what you want to see. Don't dismiss others' advice without considering it.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Be diplomatic and compromise to get the best results. Pamper yourself

HOROSCOPES

<u>Daily Updates!</u>

Infosource

with a small luxury - you'll look and feel better. Other people seek out your advice on plans and purchases. Don't get so caught up helping others you neglect your own feelings:

Jan. 21-Feb. 18

ple as they really are, not how you want them to be. Let others know you'll help when needed, but refuse to take on the whole burden. Have a good time planning a trip or evening out with friends or family.

Pisces

Your impressive skills in organizing and administration are showcased. You set priorities, keep things moving and close in on your goal. Fresh ideas lead to a fresh outlook. Now it's time to get finances in order for best results. Keep an eye on your health.

3608

3609

3611

Scorpio

Pisces

It's Free!

Sagitarius

Aguarius

Be realistic. See situations and peo-

Feb. 19-March 20

What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET

JUNE 6, 1997 **EVENT:** Flee Market PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, NJ. TIME: 10am to 3PM. Great buyst Clothes, housewares, books, records,

ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran

SUNDAY

June 8, 1997 **EVENT: Flea Market Indoors & Outdoors** PLACE: Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Avenue, (off Joralemon Street).

TIME: 9:00am-5:00pm. Over 100 quality dealers! Call 201-997-9535 for informa-

ORGANIZATION: Sponsored by SGO

SATURDAY

rian Church

information call 763-9411.

JUNE 7, 1997 EVENT: June's Jumbo Junque Sale PLACE: The First Presbyterian Church of Roselle, Corner of 5th and Chestnut

PRICE: All are welcome ORGANIZATION: The First Presbyte.

TIME: 9:00 a.m. to 3 p.m.

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for nonprofit organizations. It is prepaid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30 00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 400 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 Stayvesant Ave., Union. For more

Two decades of great music right in your backyard

The New Jersey Pops Orchestra prides itself on having treated the people of New Jersey to twenty years of fine and recognizable music - right in their backyards. Founder and Musical Director Mike Buglio has brought the orchestra to locations in New Jersey as far north as Bergen County and as far south as Cape May. The Pops have performed repeatedly in the western part of the state in Sussex County, numerous times in Morris County, and often in Atlantic City. The orchestra has been most accessible to nearly all New

For twenty years, Maestro Buglio has developed unique and exciting programs for hundreds of concert sponsors statewide. From Christmas and July 4th holiday programs, to WWII 50th Anniversary concerts, children's themes. broadway, swing, classical, Big Band, the New Jersey Pops delivers it all, with the utmost in professionalism.

The New Jersey Pops Orchestra is up to 70 professionally and classically trained musicians, under the careful direction of Michael Buglio. The Orchestra's mission statement follows: The New Jersey Pops fosters musical appreciation among the broadest segment of our state's citizens by providing an exposure to orchestral repertoire. Maestro Buglio shepherds the non-profile orchestra carefully, guided by several key ideals:

· The musical arts are worth support and sacrifice

· Attract only the best musicians and pay them fairly

• Play and program only the best music.

· Customize programs for each concert sponsor. Delivering great music to audiences throughout New Jersey has been almost a full-time job and avocation for Mike Buglio. Mike established the orchestra in 1977 while he was a full-time music teacher at Livingston High School. Classically trained, especially in conducting and composition, over the years Maestro Buglio has appeared with the New Jersey Pops at the Garden State Arts Center. now PNC Bank Arts Center, Liberty State Park, Camdem Riverfront, various churches and band shells statewide. Woodbridge Mall, Waterloo Village, Cape May County Arts Center, Morristown Community theater and numerous col-

loges and schools in nearly all counties in the state. For information on sponsoring a concert, attending a concert, or in general about the New Jersey Pops, contact Michael Buglio at (201) 992-7191.

Polish artist creates more than portraits

The Skulski Art Gallery of the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark is pleased to present an exhibition of paintings by Wlodzimierz Szpinger through July 4 Vlodzimierz Szpinger is a graduate of the Academy of Fine Arts in Gdansk Poland and his working studio is located in the neighboring town of Sopot.

Szpinger is an unique portrait painter but the title barely describes his approach. A lifelong fascination by the work of Breueghel, H. Bosh as well as early 17th Century Dutch floral painters, Szpinger manages to incorporate their concepts into a most interesting contemporary approach. He is at once a easel painter of figurative art, but with an extrordinary talent and technique to make the viewer stare with fascination at his metaphoric theatrical happening. Viewers will spend three or more visits to each piece before all of the hidden

elements can be truly appreciated. The Polish Cultural Foundation is located at 177 Broadway, Clark, just off exit 135 from the Garden State Parkway. The Skulski Art Gallery and the Gallery & Book Shop are open to the public Tuesday-Friday from 5-9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. For more information, contact Aleksandra K Yowak, gallery director, at (908) 382-7107.

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(Continued from Page B6)
Monday at 7 p.m. This accomplished singer, planist and composer explains why she only performs in and around Baltimore. She sings "But Beautiful," "Love You Madly" and "We're So Close."

"Jazz Profiles" will feature Jackie McLean on Tuesday at 7 p.m. The career of this jazz veteran has scanned five decades. He has been leading his own groups since the 50s. He started with bebop and Charlie Parker and continues as a passionate artist.

READING CLUBS
GREAT EXPECTATIONS OF LITERATURE is a group for people who

ATURE is a group for people who share a love for classical literature, from Shakespeare on. The group meets the first and third Fridays of every month at 7:30 p.m.

For information, write to: Leslie Micone, 1760 Rahway Road, Scotch Plains, NJ 07076.

OPRAH'S BOOK CLUB will meet at Barnes & Noble bookstore in Springfield on the second Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. Based on the reading club established on the "Oprah!" talk show, books recommended by Oprah Winfrey will be discussed.

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

TELEVISION

THE ARTS is a half-hour cable television program about the visual and performing arts in New Jersey. Each month the viewer is introduced to the creative people and nonprofit organizations directly involved in upcoming cultural events. An additional feature is the monthly calendar. Each program is closed captioned for people who are deaf or have hearing impairments, as well as for those who may need assistance with the English language.

The program is carried in regular timeslots on five central New Jersey cable systems throughout the state. For more information about "The Arts" and/or for a broadcast schedule, call (908) 745-4489/3888.

NEW JERSEY NETWORK will present an interview with Peri Gilpin of NBC-TV's "Frasier" on "State of the Arts" on Wednesday at 7 p.m. The show will be rebroadcast on June 15 at noon. Gilpin will talk about her involvement in the upcoming NJ Shakespeare restival production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Also appearing on the show will be Bonnie Monte, artistic director of the Festival.

Also on the show, host Amber Edwards visits The New Museum's new exhibition, "The Glitter and the Gold: Fashioning America's Jewelry," on display through Nov. 2.

"State of the Arts" is NJN's awardwinning arts and cultural affair series. NJN is New Jersey's public telecommunications network. A PBS member, NJN is carried on all New Jersey cable systems.

THEATRE BACKSTAGE TARTS WILL be pre-

sented at The Elizabeth Playhouse through Sunday.

Stepping Out

Five lovely actresses struggle valiantly to do Shakespeare in a Vietnam setting, but the real war is in the dressing room.

Showtimes are Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. The Elizabeth Playhouse is located at 1100 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 355-0077.

THE FANTASTICKS will be presented by Carnival Productions in Rahway from June 13 through 28.

"The Fantasticks" is the longest

continuously-running musical in theater history, having opened at Off-Broadway's Sulfivan Street Playhouse on May 3, 1960. Among the celebrities who have appeared in the show in its many incarnations are Liza Minnelli, F. Murray Abraham, Jerry Orbach as the original El Gallo, John Davidson and Ricardo Montalban in the 1964 abridged television version, John Car-

York company in the mid-1980s.

"The Fantasticks" will run weekends from June 13 through 28 at El Bodecon. located at 169 W. Main St...

radine, and former Linden resident Bill

Pertach, who played Matt in the New

hehind the Union County Arts Center. Show-Only and Dinner-and-Show cackages are available; as well as group rates and fund raising opportunities. For more information, call Cernival Productions at (908) 388-0647.

present "A Mideummer Night's Dream" from June 13 through 29 at the Community Theater of Morristown. This popular play is a mix of romance, magic, midsummer madness and love on the run.

Performances are held Tuesday through Friday evenings at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. There is a weekly matinee on Wednesday at 2 p.m. For tickets, cell (201) 408-5600

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JOUR FIRE

Under **New Jersey's Open Public Meetings Act**, you have a right to advance notice of all meetings of public bodies.

You have a right to expect that the meeting of public bodies will be open to the public, except in limited circumstances such as to protect privacy in personnel matters and to discuss pending litigation.

You have a right to expect that public officials will not conduct business in private sessions, whether meeting formally or informally.

You have a right to know in advance the purpose of a private session and when the discussion will be reported publicly.

The purpose of the Open Public Meetings Act is to ensure that public business is conducted in public. That's why it is commonly called a Sushine Law.

It's your right. Use it. Protect it.



Sponsored by the Editorial Committee of the New Jersey Press Association and this newspaper.

HEALTH/FITNESS & MEDICINE

It's time to dial and smile

Tomorrow the public will be able to call a toll-free telephone number and speak directly with a dentist.

For the third consecutive year, the New Jersey dental Association will conduct its "Ask the Dentist Smile-Line" during NJDA's 127 Annual Session in Atlantic City. By calling (800) SMILE 33, individuals will be able to ask any question related to oral and general health. Questions can be treatment related, about a specific procedure, dental insurance, water Ifluoridation, prevention, home care, referrals for service, to name but a few Persons calling this number can ask the respective dentist any question dealing with oral health, treatment and related subject areas, free of any cost or obligation. Last year's edition of the NJ Dontal Smile Line experienced over 300 calls about numerous

The tollfree 800 telephone number is available to individuals throughout New Jersey and Delaware, in the area codes (215) and (610) in Pennsylvania and the area codes of (212) and (718) in New York, Dentists will be staffing the phones between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on June 6. Smile Line Central will be located in the sixth floor rgistration area of Bally's Park Place Casino Hotel.

The New Jersey Dental Smile Line is a service of the New Jersey Dental Association in conjunction with the Academy of General Dentistry. Other participating organizations include the New Jersey Society of Pediatric Dentists, NJ Society of Periodontists, NJ Society of Oral and Maxilofacial Surgeons, NJ Association of Orthodontists. NJ Academy of Prosthodontists and NJ Society of Endodontists.

The program is underwritten by a grant from Delta Dental Plan of New

Red Cross offers **CPR** course

The Eastern Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be sponsoring a First Aid and CPR Instructor course. The course will be held June 24, 25 and 27 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. The cost is \$115 and the deadline is June 18 at 4 p.m.

Candidates must have excellent knowledge and skills in CPR and/or tirst aid and must be at least 17-yearsold before the last session. A CPR for the Professional Rescuer instructor orientation and Sport Safety Training instructor track will also be offered. Sport Safety Training is a new course developed specifically for coaches with a focus on preventing and caring for sports-related injuries.

Upon successful completion. instructor candidates will be eligible to teach CPR and first aid classes at ne chapter, their workplace or community organizations. Certification is recognized nationally by all American Red Cross chapters. For more information, call Anne Dashevsky at (908) 353-2500 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

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From left, AIDS Resource Foundation for Children, St. Claire's representative Melissa Soules receives a \$400 donation from Janet Haggerty, CBA, owner of Serendipity Balloon Designs, Union. The check represents a percentage of proceeds of a professional Balloon Decorators Workshop. The 7-foot red balloon AIDS ribbon in the background was also donated for AIDS Awareness Day and used at the three St. Claire's locations.

Decorator makes a colorful donation

The AIDS Resource Foundation for Children was the recipient of a donation which represents a part of the proceeds from the professional Balloon Decorator Workshop produced by Janet Haggerty, CBA owner of Serendipity Balloon Design. Union. The workshop was held at the Woodbridge Hilton, Iselin, for balloon decorators, florists and special event companies. The donation was in loving memory of

Haggerty's good friend and balloon colleague Steve Smith from Nashville. Tennessee.

The donation was accompanaied by a 7-foot balloon AIDS ribbon. and was used in three separate events for AIDS Awareness Day. A separate donation was given to Babyland Nursery, Newark, also to benefit AIDS children.

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events — one party at a time. Haggerty says, "Sometimes it feels as if we can do nothing to help, but we can do something no matter how small. I hope this giving can inspire others to do that "some-

thing" to continue the circle to fight

social and special event balloon

decorating company which special-

izes in private parties and business

It's 'rough' getting fiber into your diet

If you're like the average American, you aren't eating enough fiber even though all major dietary guidelines advise us to eat more food containing this nutritious substance. In fact, the average person gets about 12 to 16 grams of fiber per day, a far cry from the recommended 20

Our ancestors referred to fiber as "roughage" and whispered about its digestive powers. Actually, they were right. Fiber does help keep your digestive tract healthy, and it can ease such problems as constipation and hemorrhoids. Everyone in health circles today is talking about fiber protecting against both heart disease and some cancers such as those affecting the colon, breast and prostate. A study in the December 1996 issue of the journal Circulation found that men with greater intakes of fiber rich foods were at substantially lower risk of coronary heart disease and death. So what is dietary fiber anyway, and how can you ensure that you are eating enough?

Dietary fiber is a material found in plant cell walls: Because it can't be digested, it adds bulk to body waste materials and helps move them out of the body more quickly. Some fibers also play a role in blood sugar and blood cholesterol regulation. A high fiber diet can also help with weight control since the bulky nature of high fiber foods fills you up without many calories. The principal tood source of fiber are grain products like breads and

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cereals, fruits and vegetables. One way to increase your fiber intake is to eat at least five servings of fruits and vegetables every day.

this dreadful disease."

All fruits and vegetables contain some fiber, but especially rich sources include lima beans, peas, carrots, corn, raisins and prunes. Eating the skin of fruits and vegetables whenever possible also adds even more fiber to your daily

Just a word of warning: adding fiber to your diet can make you feel gassy or uncomfortable if you eat too much too fast. Take it slowly, adding a few grams of fiber each day, and be sure to drink lots of liquids too. Remember that studies showing the benefits of fiber are based on fiber in food, not supplements. And fiber-rich fruits and vegetables give you the benefit of their health protective vitamins and minerals as well.

To "fiber-up" your diet fast and easy, try adding a can of drained kidney beans to your favorite tuna salad recipe or some garbanzos to your lettuce salads. Use fresh vegetable strips instead of chips with low fat dips. Combine dried fruits like prunes, raisins and appricots with pretzels or whole-grained cereals for a high fiber snack. Or microwave a sliced apple with a pinch of brown sugar and cinnamon and a tablespoon of apple juice. Eat five or more fruits and vegetables a day, and you'll be eating the fiber-rich

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Certain minerals prove beneficial to diabetics

The benefits of adding minerals to the diets of individuals with diabetes is currently being debated in medical circles, but some studies suggest that diabetics with poor eating habits may benefit by taking daily supplements of chromium picolinate and magnesium to help control their blood-sugar tevels; and blood pressure.

Chromium picolinate can improve the body's response to insulin in chromium-deficient patients and in some instances, may lower glucose sugar and lipid — fat levels while helping to restore normal insulin, levels. Excessive fats and insulin in the blood contribute to hypertension. heart attacks and strokes and may exacerbate other diabetic complications, such as kidney disease.

Chromium picolinate can be consumed naturally in raw vegetables, black pepper, cheese, breads, beef, kidney and liver. Brewer's yeast has the greatest matural amount of the mineral, and some beers and wines also contain modest amounts of chromium picolinate. It can also be taken as a vitamin supplement.

Patients with diabetes who are chromium-deficient due to poor eating habits or those with eating disorders, such as bulimia or anorexia nervosa, may want to add chromium picolinate to their diets. About 200 milligrams of chromium picolinate daily is recommended.

Magnesium is a metallic element that is essential to the proper functioning of muscle and nervous tissue. Most adults contain an average of 25 grams of it in their bodies, primarily concentrated in their bones. Diabetics who are deficient in magnesium may have an increased risk of high blood pressure and increased blood sugar

Magnesium is found in fish, green leafy vegetables, milk, nuts, whole grains and seeds, or may be taken in pill form as a vitamin supplement. The body's need for magnesium increases with stress or illness. Daily supplements of 350-500 milligrams of magnesium may help control hypertension in some diabetics.

While moderate doses of chromium picolinate and magnesium have no side effects, it is important not to exceed the recommended dosage. Excessive daily amounts of chromium picolinate can cause fatigue and muscle weakness and in extreme cases, a severely depressed heart rate and blood pressure. Magnesium is excreted by the kidneys and may accumulate to dangerous levels in patients with kidney disease.

Chromium picolinate and magnesium may be beneficial for many patients with diabetes, particularly those with poor eating habits. Nonetheless, a nutritionally complete diet such as that recommended by the American Diabetes Association is the best way to avoid the ill effects of inadequate vitamin and mineral

Summit doctor joins delegation to China

Jordan D. Burke, MD, FACS, of Summit Eye Group at the Suburban Institute, has been invited by the Ministry of Health and the China Medical Association of the people's Republic of China to participate in a delegation of United States Ophthalmology Specialists to visit their country in June.

During the mission to Beijing, Xi'an, Shanghai, and Guilin, the select group will visit with leading representatives of the Ministry of Health, China Medical Association, and with various Chinese ophthalmology specialists. They will also visit several hospitals, clinics, and research facilities for in-depth discussions. Although participating delegates will have input on the final points of discussion, preliminary, focal points include:

• New medications for the treatment of glaucoma:

 Antimetabolites in glaucoma surgery; • Setons and valves in glaucoma surgery;

· Modern Techniques in cataract surgery;

Topics in neuro-ophthalmology.

The program is being coordinated by the American People Ambassador Program of People to People International, founded in 1956 by Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower to bring people in contact with their cont ries around the world. Over 160,000 people have participated in People to People programs in over 40 countries.

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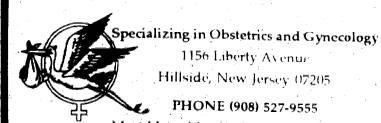
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Sunday, June 7th and 8th, 11am-4pm. Rain-date, June 159V 16th. Excellent condition:

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House must go! 70 Ball Street, Saturday, June

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Avenue (off West Linden Avenue), Saturday

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MAPLEWOOD: 9 Jenniter Lane (off Prospect

mutti family. Oak furniture, bedroom sets

cocktail tables, china silverware, clothing.

MAPLEWOOD, 28 MIDLAND Bouveland, Sa-

turday, Sunday, June 7th, 8th, 10am-5pm, 9' sofa, king foam mattress and spring, miscella-

MAPLEWOOD: 35 Burr Road. Saturday, June

baby items, household items, records, rugs,

lighting, ceilling fans, dishes, rowing machine

MAPLEWOOD, 213 BURNETT Avenue (off

Springfield/ Morns), Friday, Saturday, June 6th, 7th, 9am-6pm, Multi-family Sale, 3 dining

glass top coffee tables, 4 solid oak kitchen chairs, stereo, 19°, 25° T V s. microwave, desk

MAPLEWOOD, 14 BOYDEN Parkway South,

Household items, nic-nacs, tapes, records

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items, clothes, bar stools, toys, etc. Two family

SPRINGFIELD. 23 Skylark Road (off Summit

Road or Shunpike Road). June 7 and 8. 10am-5pm. Rain or shine. Household items

UNION, 1017 COOLIDGE Avenue, June 7th, 9am-6pm. Housewares, toys, adults and child-

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UNION: 1049 PINE Avenue, June 7, 8-5pm

solid wood, dirie

10am-4pm. Raindate: June 8. Furniture,

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(See Puzzle on Page B8)

GARAGE SALE

UNION, 1948 MOUNTAINVIEW Avenue, Saturdity June 7th; 9-4. Senting mechin good stuff. Something for everyone. chine, late of

UNION. 198 and 199 Mill Lafayetta), Saturday June 7th Sam-Sam. Baty items, bikes, household. Too Much to List. UNION, 341 WAYNE Terrace, (off Salem)

June 7th, 9em-4pm. Bedroom set, gas grill, excercise equipment, records, stereo, clothing

UNION. 344 WRLOW Drive (off Washington Avenue). Seturday June 7th, 9am-4pm. House-hold items, toys, clothes, books, furniture, used

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UNION. 667 GATES Terrace (off Galloping Hill Road). June 6th and 7th, 10am-4pm. Multi-Family Sale. Something for everyone. Rain or Shine. No early birds. UNION, 676 Thoreau Terrace, Saturday June

14th; 9am-8pm Backyard too! Household items, furniture, clothing, tvs, toys, etc; Great stuff. First time Sale! UNION, 720 Colonial Arms Road, Saturday

June 6th; Rain Date June 13th, 9-5. Household

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WINDOW TREATMENTS. Vertical Blinds Venetian blinds, Window Shades, at Discount Prices! Janet Decorators, hours 10am-5pm

Ave., to Benny Jones for \$63,000 on

Mildred L. Sherwood sold property

Heygo Inc. sold property at 525 E.

Eileen McMahon sold property at

Casimir J. and Irene R. Sawicki

sold property at 481 W. 3rd Ave., to

loseph Dickens Jr. for \$94,000 on

Ellen and Whitlock S. Slimoski

sold property at 528 W. 5th Ave., to

Francis Hanley for \$130,000 on Feb.

(Continued on Page B14)

375 W. 4th Ave., to Calvester Legis-

ter for \$115,000 on Feb. 28

3rd Ave., to Jesus Aceituno for

at 116 Martin St., to James Coble Jr.

for \$61,000 on Feb. 26.

\$124,000 on Feb. 28.

Feb. 25

Feb. 28.

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 pubished approximately six weeks after it

is filed in the county clerk's office. Clark

Leonard K. Simkus sold property at 814 Riverbend Drive to Jon S. Kle-

imont for \$173,000 on Feb. 17. Ricardo A. and Arlene S. Calvo sold property at 15 Hillcrest Drive to Anthony Genova for \$237,500 on

Feb. 27

Douglas and Laura Porcelli sold property at 1088 Lake Ave., to Antonio Rocha for \$153,500 on Feb. 28. Michael Earlman etal sold property

at 31 Cromwell Court to Neil S. Sandler for \$240,000 on Feb. 28.

Elizabeth

Michael and Beverly Holland etal sold property at 815 Canton St., to German Espinoso for \$182,500 on Feb. 17.

Sheriff and County of Union sold property at 136 Clark Place to Linda M. Bicho for \$59,000 on Feb. 20. Cosimo Cortese etal sold property at 523 3rd Ave., to Philip Costanza

for \$100,000 on Feb. 22.

\$144,500 on Feb. 27.

422 Grier Ave., to Marlene Vigier for \$160,000 on Feb. 27. Joaquim Saraiva sold property at

45 Grove St., to Mauricio Tobar for

Maurice Mannix sold property at

Hillside

Marie and Yves Henriquez sold property at 1568 Summit Ave., to Michelle R. Young for \$142,000 on Feb. 28.

Radames and Luz M. Rodriguez sold property at 287 Fitzpatrick St., to Linda M. Santiago for \$135,000 on Feb. 28.

Kenilworth

Rudolf and Lucinda E. Stollen sold property at 38 N. 18th St., to Tommaso Pugliese for \$110,000 on Feb. 10.

Martin and Kathleen Curley sold property at 49 Locust Drive to Michael S. Dutkevicz for \$147,500 on Feb. 27.

Eileen M. Egan for \$155,000 on Feb. Elizabeth A. Schneider sold property at 1 Red Oak Lane to Michael A.

sold property at 51 S. 22nd St., to

Hessler for \$173,000 on Feb. 28.

Linden Federal National Mortgage Associetion sold property at 828 Monmouth Ave., to Bruce Lue for \$100,000 on

Feb. 21. Adam A. and Anny M. Christel sold property at 111 E. Henry St., to

Just moved in? I can help you out?

Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or who to as As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess, I can simplify the business of getting settled. Help you begin to

enjoy your new town... good shop-

ping, local attractions; community

opportunity And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your farmly Take a break from unpacking and call me

UNION..... 964-3891

8PRINGFIELD..... 467-0132

Nicola Calicchio for \$210,000 on Feb. 21

Anna Fedzina sold property at 800 Bachellor Ave., to Jose Belastegui for \$134,000 on Feb. 24.

James G. and Jane M. Daly sold

property at 53 Pallant Ave., to Gail Zec for \$135,000 on Feb. 26. Brian A. and Janina Zychowski sold property at 137 Union Ave., to

Feb. 26. Mark and Sally Casey sold property at 529 Livingston Road to John V. Racioppi for \$162,000 on Feb. 27. James and Betty A. Sinclair sold

Thaddeus Dukielski for \$164,333 on

on Feb. 28.

property at 1718 Orchard Terrace to

heodore R. DeRosario for \$130,400

Mountainside Patsy A. and Concetta R. Somma sold property at 1579 Brookside

ATTENTION

ww.olinet96.com

Road to Manuel J. Ruela for \$225,000 on Feb. 28.

Rehway

John P. Mulrenan sold property at 565 Sycamore St., to Tonya Alston

Carl F. and Ann M. Arabia sold property at 1088 Midwood Drive to Mary Kelly for \$215,000 on Feb. 19 George R. and Erna M. Severance

for \$151,500 on Feb. 4.

sold property at 147 Rudolph Ave., to Joan Corres for \$140,000 on Feb. 20. Roberta Brennan-Brooks sold property at 1050 Midwood Drive to

William Smeltzer for \$55,000 on Feb.

Ford Consumer Finance Co. Inc. sold property at 143 Stanton St., to George S. Lukowiak for \$115,000 on Feb. 26.

Stephen E. and Patricia M: Vill sold property at 856 Falesky St., to Tammie Treadwell for \$132,000 on Feb.

310 E. Lake Ave., to Theodore Mat-

Roselle

Heygo inc. sold property at 80 Spruce St., to Arsenio Ortiz for -122,000 on Feb. 6.

at 333 White St., to HMS Affordable for \$50,000 on Feb. 20. Associates Financial Services Corp. sold property at 1116 Rivington St., to Poticia Walker for \$57,500

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SELLING THE HOME

A Selling Price 1302 The Open House 1303 Cleaning For The Sale

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

(908) 351-7000

\$89,900

Evelyn G. Hickson sold property at tox for \$69,000 on Feb. 28.

Essie and Rozell Mayer sold prop-

Federal National Mortgage Association sold property at 336 Harrison

ROSE & VOLTURO

 \star \star \star \star REALTORS \star \star \star **BUYING OR SELLING IN HILLSIDE?**

CALL ROSE & VOLTURO



ATTENTION COMMUTERS! Live in this quiet 7 year old condo

townhouse - forget working the lawn, just enjoy: LR/DR, Kit w/pantry & patio doors to deck; 2 Lge BRS w/cathedral cellings, 1/2 baths, many upgrades! Walk to NYC bus, shopping, restaurants, schools! Make it yours for only \$114,700!



This 3 BR starter home will capture your heart w/ the cozy LR with French doors to sun room, natural wood work, back deck

1155 LIBERTY AVE. HILLSIDE

fenced yard, garage. Well priced @ only

1304 First Impressions

TRANSACTIONS

(Continued from Page B13)

Roselle Park

Jose A. and Julia M. Fernandez sold property at 629 Ashwood Ave., to Chris Vollero for \$133,000 on March 17.

Springfield

Margaret Kaufhold sold property at 66 Kew Drive to James O. Blondet tor \$178,000 on Feb 24

Summit

Theodore D and Theresa A. Burke sold property at 228 Kent Place Rivd., to Gavle D. Smither Jr. for sasoroni on Jeb. 23.

Antom and Juhana Solowinski sold property at 3 Huntley Road to Sixto Rivera for \$154,000 on Feb. 26.

Mark C. and Judith I. Smith sold property at 134 Tulip St., to Brian Freeman for \$357,500 on Feb. 26. James P. and Marguerite M. Borden sold property at 77 Prospect St., to Ralph A Hallenborg for \$1.418,000 on Feb 28.

Union

Manuel and Maria F. Serra sold property at 1683 Union Ave., to Pedro Cerqueira for \$93,000 on Feb. 3. Joanne Brewer sold property at 347 Tower St. to Marie W. Simon for \$305,000 on Feb. 6.

hn D. Deck sold property at 2695 Meister Ave., to Eugene Catena for \$140,000 on Feb. 18.

George Hatalosky Jr. sold property at 1061 Cranbrook Road to Patrick 15 Gethins for \$115,000 on Feb. 19. Joseph R. and Mary M. Modeshefsky sold property at 609 Palisade Road to Theodore C. Kwok for

Antonio P. and Amelia Fernandes said property at 232 Parkside Drive to Antonio P. Fernandes for \$205,000 m Feb 24

(8.5).188 of Feb. 21.

Paul J. O'Shea and Joell O'Shea sold property at 1522 Elaine Terrace to Gary A. Mitchell for \$124,000 on

Richard K. and Sunita R. Gaer sold property at 102 Locust Drive to James Hellwig Jr. for \$158,500 on

RATE

8.25

6.88

8.38

7.75

6.00

6.50

8 13

5.75

8.00

7.63

7.50

7.63

7.25

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7.63

7.13

5.63

7.38

7.63

7.75

7.38

7.63

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30 Yr Fixed, Reg. FTHB, L/M Buyers Loans Avail, 5/1-30 to \$1 Mil.

weekly payment program avail. Areas direct bank disc mige lead

7.50 . 0.00

5.63 0.00

PTS

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810-491-BANK INFO:

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800-999-3885 INFO>

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888-242-4686 INFO>>

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800-304-5757 INF

48-3600 INFO>

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3.13 7.99 3.00 7.67

N/P

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7-97

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7 67 **\$ 375**

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Espo Financial Funding

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Gibraltar Savings Bank

C YR FIXED

5 YR FIXED

30 YR FIXED

5 YR FIXED

O YR FIXED

5 YR FIXED

30 YR FIXED

5 YR FIXED

30 YR FIXED 15 YR FIXED

15 YR FIXED

30 YR JUMBO

30 YR FIXED

YR ADJ

30 YR JUMBO

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YR ADJ

5/1-30 YR

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15 YR FIXED

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5/1-30 YR

YR ADJ.

YR ADJ

YR ADJ

YR ADJ

3,1-30 YR

James and Christine K. Kemple sold property at 1153 Falls Terrace to Richard Conklin for \$148,000 on

Feb. 25. Federal National Mortgage Association sold property at 2564 Doris Ave., to Antonio Lobo for \$116,000 on Teb. 25.

Waltraude Bohnhorst sold property at 1084 Dawes Ave., to Monica Vocaturo for \$140,000 on Feb. 26.

Bernard Kaminski sold property at 308 Crawford Terrace to Jurandir Araujo Jr. for \$126,000 on Feb. 27.

property at 907 Garden St., to Victor A. Chacon for \$161,000 on Feb. 27. Norman H. and Madelyn C. Ellis sold property at 334 Broadwell

Allan G. and Theresa Kielce sold

Ave., to Raymond A. Menoni III for \$168,000 on Feb. 28. Camille Faenza sold property at 1763 Columbia Terrace to Jose S.

Eiras for \$159,900 on Feb. 28. Andrew J. and Roxa Seidenschwarz sold property at 239 Globe Ave., to Pasquale Calello for \$122,000 on Feb. 28.

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"We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are evallable on an equal opportunity basis."

FOR UPDATED RATES CALL INFO SOURCE 908-686-9898 AND DIAL THE LENDER CODE LOOK FOR THESE LENDERS ON THE INTERNET @ WWW.CMI-MORTGAGEINFO.COM/WORRALL.HTM

APP

APP

FEE

FEE

FEE

N/P

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APP

APP

\$ 325

\$

\$ 100 PRODUCT

Kentwood Financial Svc

Intercounty Mortgage

30 YR FIXED

30 YR FIXED

15 YR FIXED

Loan Search

30 YR FIXED

30 YR JUMBO

30 YR FIXED

15 YR FIXED

30 YR FIXED

30 YR FIXED

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30 YR FIXED

2/1 BUYDOWN

Sovereign Bank

\$ 350 30 YEAR AFFORDABLE 7.37

HOME PROGRAM

30 YR FIXED

World Savings

30 YR FIXED

YR ADJ.

FEE 115 YR FIXED

5/1-30 YR

\$ 377

APP

FEE

FEE

Contact lenders concerning additional fees which ma, apply, C.M.I. and The Worrall Newspapers assume no liability for typographical

errors or omissions. Lenders interested in displaying intermation should contact C.M.I. @800-426-4565. Rates are supplied by the lenders, are

\$ 350

30 YR FIXED

FEE 15 YR FIXED

FEE 30 YR JUMBO

APP 10/1-30 YR

FEE 7/1-30 YR

YR ADJ

Premier Mortgage

Pulse Savings Bank

1 YR ADJ.

FEE 15 YR FIXED

0 1 YR ADJ.

10/1-30 YR

FEE 15 YR FIXED

\$ 350 15 YR JUMBO

\$ 395 1 YR ADJ.

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APARTMENT TO RIENT

BLOOMFIELD. CHARMING 1 bedroom apartments. Near transportation and periousy. Laundry facilities. From \$545 includes heat/ hot water. Security. References. 201:748-5088. BLOOMFIELD, 2 BEDROOM, 1st floor, mod-

em 2 family, large eat-in-kitchen, dining room, finished basement, laundry, garage. \$1,100 month. 973-336-1521. ELIZABETH. 100 ELMORA Avenue, 4 rooms

(2 bedrooms). Heat, hot water supplied. Freshly painted, ready to move in, Medium-sized per allowed. \$700 monthly, 1% months

ELIZABETH, ELMORA Section, Furnished apartments. All utilities paid. Convenient to laundry, transportation, shopping, and Kean College. Reasonable. 201-564-5083.

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LINDEN, 1 BEDROOM, close to all major transportation. Off-street code including electric, new wall to wall carpeting Owner occupied two family home. Available July first. Call 908-925-6984.

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LINDEN. AVAILABLE now! Modern 6 room apartment. 3 bedrooms, basement, washer, dryer hook-up. \$950.00 per month, 1% months security. 908-815-1022

MAPLEWOOD, 2 BEDROOMS, Near transpor-

tation and park. Second floor home. Sun deck, yard, laundry. \$925.00. Available July 1st. Call

ORANGE/ SOUTH Orange. Spacious 1 bed-room apartments in well kept elevater building. \$550/ up. Credit application required. 201-762-2942 between 4-8PM. ROSELLE PARK. 1 bedroom and 1 studio

garden apartment. Heat/ hot water included, \$695.00, \$525.00 monthly, 1½ months security. 201-997-9864 SOUTH ORANGE: 1 bedroom, heat and hot

water supplied. 2 blocks to train. July 1. 1 month security plus first months rent \$775. Call after 6pm, 973-763-4339, WEST ORANGE: Studio apartment. \$495 includes heat and hot water. Near bus terminal. 201-420-5855 or evenings 201-335-5336.

APARTMENT TO SHARE

BELLEVILLE: Female seeks same to share 5 room apartment. Share entire apartment. Cable, washer/ dryer. Sun porch. \$325 per month. Available July 1. Call 201-751-4297.

LINDEN: 2 . FEMALES looking to share 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, in a 2 family home near train and bus. 310 a month, plus 1/3

MANHATTAN CENTRAL Park South, Prime location. Elegant antique furnished one bedroom. Will share on pied-a-terre basis with non-smoking individual or couple. Flexible days to suit mutual schedules. References required.

RATE

8.25

7.88

5.88

7.88

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8.13

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6.50

3.95

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7.00

6.25

2/1 Buydown start at 6.25 - 7.25 - 8.25 - 3-30 years

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West Essex Bank, FSB

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800-591-3279 INFO>>

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1.50

NP

7.75 0.00

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201-575-7086

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N/P

Rates compiled on May 30, 1997

N/P - Not provided by institution

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APR

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1742

APP FEE

\$ 300

1702

APP

FEE

FEE

APP

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APP

FEE

\$ 175

\$ 350

\$ 350

\$ 300

\$ 350

\$ 350

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REAL

ESTATE

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3 GRAVES, \$800 each, Hollywood Memorial Park, Union, NJ. Owner moved to North Carolina. Write or phone collect. 910-395-1073 or EPZ, 4131-102 Hearthside Drive, Wilmington. North Carolina 28412

ATTENTION CONTRACTORS. Irvington. 2,600 square feet, modern warehouse. Present use: plumbing contractor. Heavy power, 2 offices, alronditioning, 3 levetories, overhead door, alarm system. Gas: heat plus 1-lamily house. Asking \$139,000. David Cooks Really, 908-654-6000.

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Opening prices start at \$127,500
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LAKEWOOD: LOW taxes. Good schools. 1 acre, 3 bedrooms, 1% bain. One mile to parkway. \$117,000. Call 908-363-2917 or 908-988-6400.

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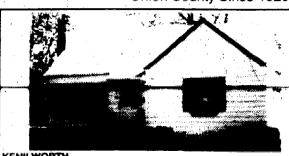
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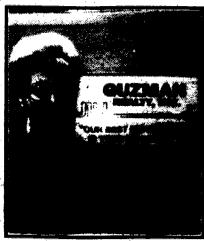


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The 1997 Buick Park Avenue offers world class luxury

The '97 Park Avenue and Ultra, featuring a new world-class structure and new design, has been making waves in the automobile industry since being introduced last year.

Park Avenue customers prize roominess, rich accommondations and a quiet, comfortable ride — as well as an attractive value. Mertz said he is convinced the new models will fulfill those requirements.

The most significant change is that the '97 Park Avenue consists of refinement of architectural components (primarily body structure and chassis systems) recently introduced in the Buick Riviera. Park Avenue is in fact a second-generation architectural design with a host of enhancements.

Park Avenue's robust architecture delivers a wealth of tangible customer benefits: a quiet, solid ride for the life of the vehicle, superior road manners and responsive handling, safety-cage construction for outstanding crashworthiness and superior comfort.

The '97 Park Avenue is slightly larger than the previous model in practically all major interior and exterior dimensions. For example, the wheelbase is 3 inches longer to increase the moom available for the driver and five passengers. The greatest gains in interior spaciousness are front headroom (+.9 inch), front hip room (+1.3 inch), and rear hip room (+1.5 inch). While the new Park Avenue's trunk volumne is slightly reduced (from 20.3 to 19.1 cubic feet), its utility is improved because lift-over height is lower land the width of the opening is

Auto Spotlight

maximized with the use of diagonal cutlines for the decklid.

One innovation is a new seatmounted safety belt system for front passengers, designed so the shoulder belt fits comfortably irrespective of seat position and occupant size. An example of thoughful design is this safety feature: In the event of an air bag deployment, the doors automatically unlock in 15 seconds.

Buick's successful 3800 Series II V-6s will continue to power the Park Avenue Except for oil and filter changes, both the normally aspirated and the supercharged powerplants are virtually 100,000-mile maintenance free. Park Avenue's naturally aspirated Series II delivers 205 horsepower at 5200 rpm while Park Avenue Ultra's supercharged Series II produces an impressive 240 horsepower at 5200 rpm.

Park Avenue technical advancements include a higher-capacity four-wheel-disc anti-lick brake system, magnetic variable effort rack-and-pinion power steering, several aluminum suspension components, fixed-lens halogen headlamps and a more damage-resis radio antenna embedded in the rear window.

Front and rear suspension systems are supported by rubber isolated subtrames to block the transfer of road

Convenience Plus electrical features continue with delayed entry and exit lighting, "theater dimming" interior lights, battery rundown protection, lockout protection on power door locks, and warning chimes for leaving on the parking brake, turn signal or headlamps and for leaving the key in the ignition when exiting.

harshness and driveline vibration. A "cradle" design is used in front to mount not only the suspension but also the powertrain and steering systems while a T-shaped member carries teh semi-trailing-arm rear suspension.

Engineers used state-of-the-art approaches such as torque-axis engine mounting and triple door seals to enhance comfort and quietness.

An example of the robust design is a one-piece cast magnesium cross-car beam that serves as a body structural member is a one-piece cast magnesium cross-car beam that serves as a body structural member as well as the primary instrument-panel mounting support. Squeaks and rattles in the instrument-panel are much less likely because the beam eliminates numerous individual brackets. Magnesium in exceptional material having high strength and stiffness with very low weight.

In addition, the new Park Avenue's front structure is strengthened by using closed-section welded steel engine-compartment upper rails and radiator tie-bar, eliminating bolt-on structural reinforcements.

Among other enhancements is a new level of electrical architecture that means various systems can perform more tasks using fewer wires. For example, use of new multiplexing technology reduces the number of wires that go into a door by 75 percent, which translates into reduced complexity, less bulk for ease of packaging and improved reliability.

A single key opens all of the car's locks and operates the ignition. A separate valet key is provided to maintain trunk and glove-box security when Park Avenue is handed over to an attendant. The ComforTemp climate control system again has dual controls and adjustable rear-seat vents. Comfortable 10-way power driver and front passenger seats are a split-frame design which allows the seat bottom to be adjusted independently of the backrest. Four-way lumbar-support adjustment, standard on Ultra and optional on Park Avenue, is also power operated.

Buick's "Personal Choice" features have been increased from the previous Park Avenue, adding sound system and climate control settings. Previously, the remote keyless entry fob could be programmed to set mirror and seat positions, automatic door lock operation, perimeter lighting, delayed locking and security feedback.

William L. Porter, who headed its exterior design, said the new Park Avenue's styling was "in part inspired by the silky, undulating surfaces of the Riviera."

A number of features which are optional on the Park Avenue are standard on Ultra. For example, rain-

SHOUL HATTE HATT

sensing windshield wipers automatically maintain forward visibility according to moisture on the windshield instead of with a fixed delay interval. A tire inflation pressure monitoring system alerts the driver if a tire needs more air.

On the Ultra, real wood interior trim, leather upholstery and a Concert Sound III entertainment system — with nine speakers and eight sub-amplifiers — are standard. Most of the comfort and convenience features mentioned above are standard Ultra equipment so its option lists contains only a few items to suit specific tastes and applications. Ultra's exterior is distinguished by a grille-mounted

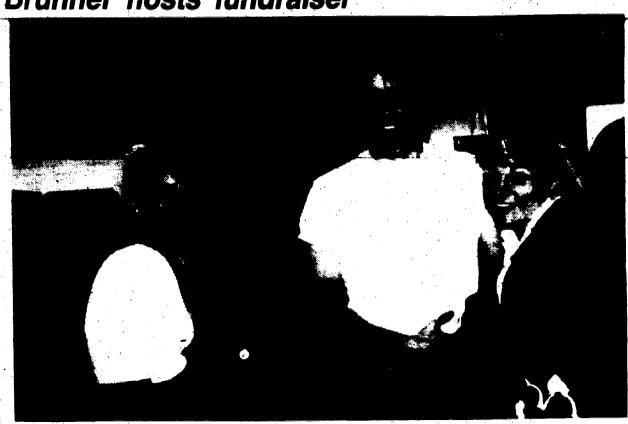
Buick tri-shield badge (as opposed to the Park Avenue's stand-up hood ornament) and a specific Ultra wheel.

Park Avenue continues to offer a long list of standard features such as dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, remote keyless entry and traction control

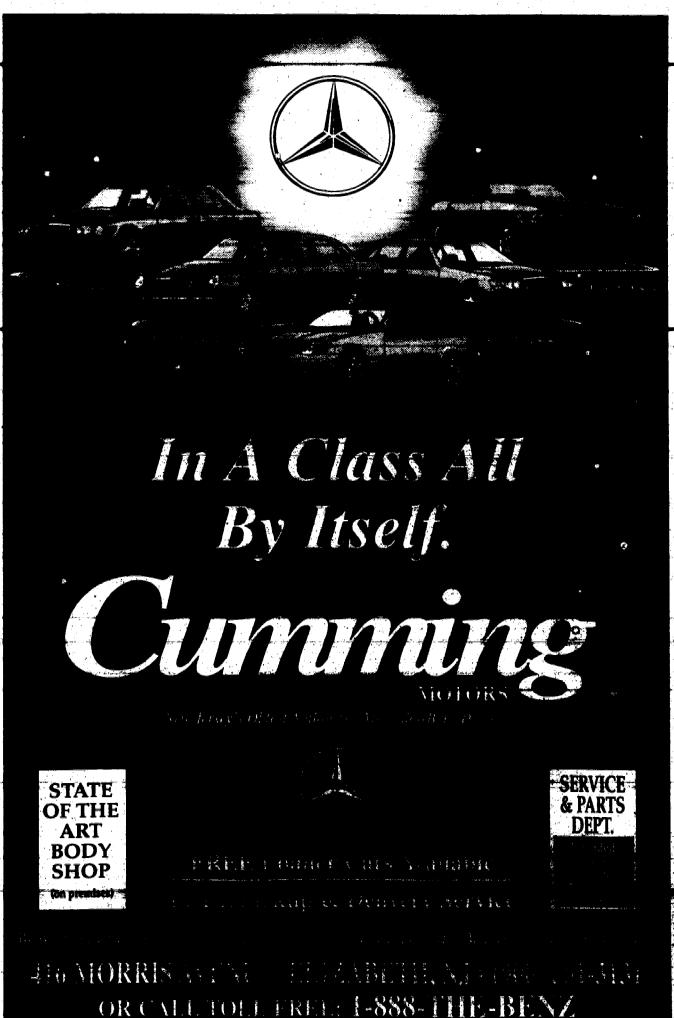
(standard on Ultra).

Convenience Plus electrical features continue with delayed entry and exit lighting, "theater dimming" intertor lights, battery rundown protection, lockout protection on power door locks, and warning chimes for leaving on the parking brake, turn signal or headlamps and for leaving the key in the ignition when exiting.



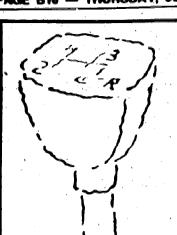


Family and Children's Services of North Essex held their main fund-raising event recently at the Brunner Motor Car Company's Cadillac/Oldsmobile showroom at 28 Third Street in South Orange. The second annual rock and roll gala generated \$14,000. Family and Children's Services provides childcare, telephone reassurance to the elderly and group counseling to citizens of all ages, races, and needs. Pictured from left to right sre Anne and Bob Brunner and Bill and Susan Brunner.





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'95 MERCURY VILLAGER Van, auto trans w/OD, V 6, per streptorts, AMFM stereo cass, per windhocks/r seat, irr AFR/HEAT, t/glass, r/def, tilt, cruise, cloth int, rem mirr, 30,259 miles, STK67P17, VINESDJ40973.

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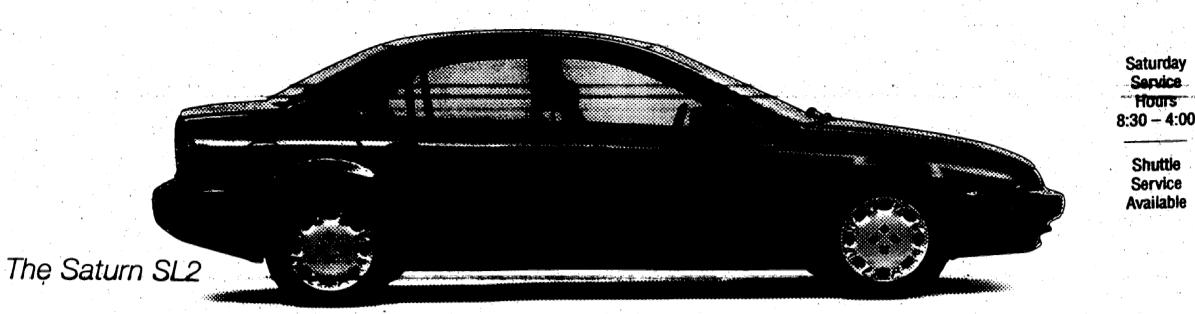




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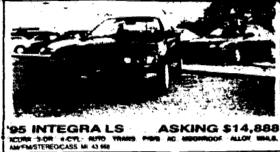


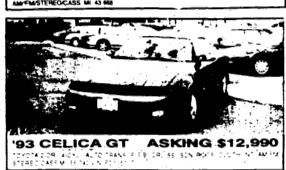
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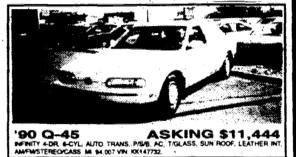


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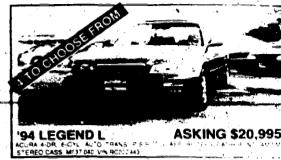


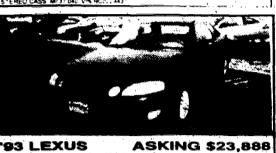
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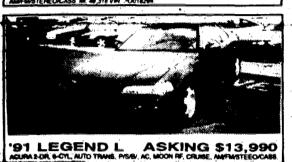




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188 LEGEND L 4DR BLUE TO INTEGRA GS 3DR MID. BLUE 100 LEGEND L4 DA PEARI

187 ONTEGRA LS 30R GOLD

91 LEGEND L 4DR GRANTE

"M INTEGRA LS 3DR CANTABUR" MINTEGRA RS 3DR PEARL

94 LEGEND L 4DR ROSEWOOD 194 LEGEND GS 4DR BLACK 34 LEGENO LS 2DR SHERWOOD GREET

ACURA TL LUXURY SEDAN

SPECIAL FINANCING!

FIRST TIME BUYERS

AT NEVER UNDERSOLD LOW PRICES!

VIN #V\$005469, LEASE



197 ACURA INTEGRA SPORTS COUPE .

3-Door, Power Steering/Disc Brakes/Windows., AM/FW/Stereo/CD Player, Tint. Glass, Dual Air Bags, Front Wheel Drive, Fuel Inject. 16- Valve 4-cyl. DOHC

Eng 5-Spd. Std. Trans JOpt Auto Trans. available. LOADED! MSRP: \$16,535.

'97 ACURA RL

LUXURY FLAGSHIP!

NAVIGATIONAL SYSYTEM IN STOCK!!!



'97 ACURA SLX 4X4 LUXURY SPORTS UTILITY

AT NEVER UNDERSOLD LOW PRICES!



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INCLUDING EARLY TERMINATION ALL MAKES AND MODELS

WE NEED CARS AND TRUCKS!

WE PAY CASH FOR ALL MAKES AND MODELS FROM '86 TO '96.

FREE! SERVICE LOANER CARS 24-HR. ROADSIDE

ASSISTANCE:

12 LEGEND L 4DR BURGUND M INTEGRA LS 40R PEARL 12 LEGEND LS 4DR SHERWOOD GREEN "M INTEGRA GS 4DR ROSEWOOD 92 INTEGRA RS 3DR BLUE 95 INTEGRA LS 30R RED 10 LEGEND LS 4DR SHERWOOD GREEN % LEGEND 2DR BLACK 163 INTEGRA GS 4DR BLACK % TL 1.2 4DR DESERT MIST 103 LEGEND L 40R FOREST GREEN 16 RL 3.5 4DR DEVON SLATE

PARTIAL ACURA LISTING... MANY OTHERS IN STOCK! IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

COLLEGE GRADS HIGHEST PRICES PAID!!!

ALL TRADES WELCOMED!

WE WILL PAY OFF ANY LOANS

ON YOUR PRESENT TRADE-IN.

We speak English · Spanish · Russian · Italian · Portuguese · Hebrew · Arabic & other languages



BANKRUPTCY... REPOSSESSION.. NO PROBLEM! IT'S O.K.!

ALL CREDIT APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED

NO EXCEPTIONS!

NO CREDIT. BAD CREDIT. FOR IMMEDIATE

PRICE QUOTES

CREDIT APPROVAL

INVENTORY SELECTION

Prices include all costs to be paid by a consumer except for taxes, \$450 bank fee, reg. and lic. fees. 1st. mo's, pymnt and 1 mo's, security dep. required. 15c per mile over 24,000 miles with 1st option to purchase: Integra at \$11,574 with \$2495 cap reduction. CL at \$15,781 with \$2495 cap reduction + \$500 Owner Loyalty Program. Total of payments is 24 x mo. pymnt. *2.9%APR Annual Percentage Rate available on new 1997 Integras. This ad must be presented at time of deposit and within 3 days of this ad's date for advertised prices.

