

COUNTY NEWS

Vo-Tech honors 60 for excellence

The Union County Vocational Technical Schools in Scotch Plains honored over 60 senior students for excellence during a special Awards Night ceremony on May 7.

Among the awards recipients were the following Linden students: Tara Reneese Brooks, Allied Health; Yezenia Perez, Allied Health; Nicholas Neta, Auto Collision; Joseph John Saro Jr., Automotive Technology; Dennis J. Evers, Baking; Amy Rovnak, Carpentry/Construction; Michael P. Nicholas, Carpentry/Construction, Mathematics Award, and Science Award; Mark Tamawick, Electrical Technology; Joseph D. Roman, Horticulture and The Parker Greenhouse Horticulture Achievement Award; Joseph Verinder, Welding.

The following Linden students were inducted into the National Vocational-Technical Honor Society: Anton M. Anson, James Baird, Tara Reneese Brooks, Ray Clemens, Michael P. Nicholas, Yezenia Perez, and Mia Tarver. This honor is bestowed upon students who exhibit the qualities of citizenship, leadership, workmanship and scholarship.

Among the awards recipients were the following Hillside students: Robert Jetter, Baking; Joseph Feniak, Child Development; Sharon I. Garcia, Science Award; Carolyn J. McNeill, Mathematics Award; Sherrodah M. Johnson, Office Systems Technology and the Statewide Savings Bank Award; Adrienne M. Zihal, Office Systems Technology, Science Award, and Mathematics Award.

The following Hillside students were inducted into the National Vocational-Technical Honor Society: William Allen, Nefali Garcia, Tammi Nicole Ince, Ayesha Jones, Shameeka Jones, Razif Mohammed, Brian Joseph Nagengast, Sean Packan, Rajinder Singh, Paul H. Staniawski, Karlene Lori Swartzel, Jameel Swint, Martha L. Swint and Catherine Wysocki.

Among the awards recipients were the following Roselle students: Ebony J. Korsey, Baking; William Allen, Carpentry/Construction; Razif Mohammed, Commercial Art and Science Award; Brian Joseph Nagengast, Science Award; Sean Packan, Science Award; Rajinder Singh, Science Award; Paul H. Staniawski, Mathematics Award; Karlene Lori Swartzel, Cosmetology and Mathematics Award; Elisa Velez, Cosmetology and the Cooperative Industrial Education Award; Tammi Nichol Ince, Culinary Arts; Clara Chondel Pritlow, Office Systems Technology and the Cooperative Industrial Education Award.

The following Roselle students were inducted into the National Vocational-Technical Honor Society: William Allen, Nefali Garcia, Tammi Nicole Ince, Ayesha Jones, Shameeka Jones, Razif Mohammed, Brian Joseph Nagengast, Sean Packan, Rajinder Singh, Paul H. Staniawski, Karlene Lori Swartzel, Jameel Swint, Martha L. Swint and Catherine Wysocki.

Among the awards recipients were the following Roselle students: Ogbonya W. Odaji, Baking; Nefali Nogalet, Commercial Art; Aisha Nadaina Clay, Cosmetology; Kasan Laster, Electrical Technology; Alicia

A. Das, Horticulture; Carmen I. Olivera, Law Enforcement, Science Award and Mathematics Award; Norma R. Hernandez-Hall, Maintenance Mechanics; Israel J. Antoino, Maintenance Mechanics and the Russell Dobransky Memorial Award.

The following Roselle students were inducted into the National Vocational-Technical Honor Society: Israel J. Antoino, Derly Nogalet, Carmen I. Olivera, Stefanie Richardson, Richard A. Schrick Jr.

Among the awards recipients were the following Elizabeth students: Julissa Lopez, Baking, Science Award, and Mathematics Award; Evelyn Velez, Graphic Communications; Jean Lamarre Jules, HVAC; Willie Rogers Brooks, Masonry and the H.K. Buzzy Masonry Award.

The following Elizabeth students were inducted into the National Vocational-Technical Honor Society: Rodrigo A. Augeraud, Willie Rogers Brooks, Jean Lamarre Jules, Edward Lamproch, Julissa Lopez, and Evelyn Velez.

Among the awards recipients were the following Roselle Park students: Sue Catarino, Graphic Communications; Azad Singh Nandal, Science Award; Johanna Orellana, Statewide Savings Bank Award.

The following Roselle Park students were inducted into the National Vocational-Technical Honor Society: Sandra C. Borges, Michael Burns, Thomas J. Deltz, Azad Singh Nandal, Lukasz A. Nowinski, and Johanna Orellana.

Among the awards recipients was

Dania Y. Sierra of Summit. Dania received a plaque for excellence in Horticulture, Mathematics Award, and The Master Gardeners of Union County Award. Nigel P. Valdez received an award for excellence in Mathematics.

Dania Y. Sierra was also inducted into the National Vocational-Technical Honor Society.

Among the awards recipients was Zaldy M. Caballar of Union. Zaldy received a plaque for excellence in the HVAC program and a Science Award.

The following Union students were inducted into the National Vocational-Technical Honor Society: Stacy Brooks, Zaldy M. Caballar, and Brian Padovano.

Among the awards recipients was Matthew M. Mastroiaca of Springfield. Mastroiaca received a plaque for excellence in the HVAC program.

The following Springfield students were inducted into the National Vocational-Technical Honor Society: Arnaldo J. Acosta, and Matthew M. Mastroiaca.

Among the awards recipients were the following Clark students: Dana Michele Campagnolo, Mathematics Award; Anthony M. Lechtrecker, III, Welding and the Domenico Gagliardi Memorial Welding Award; Kelly Way, Statewide Savings Bank Award.

Anthony M. Lechtrecker III was inducted into the National Vocational-Technical Honor Society.

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Grant for \$50,000 to renovate Elizabeth park

By Michelle Runge Staff Writer

Union County has been awarded a \$50,000 grant from the United States Soccer Federation Inc. to renovate the soccer field at Mattano Park in Elizabeth, according to Daniel P. Sullivan, chairman of the county Board of Freshfields.

The renovation will begin immediately, with completion anticipated in six months. Soccer teams currently using Mattano Park are to be reas-

signed to other locations during the construction period.

"This grant will help us dramatically improve the playing conditions at Mattano Park," said Sullivan, an Elizabeth resident. "Soccer is tremendously popular in Union County and its impact as a sport and form of recreation is growing rapidly. The redevelopment at Mattano Park will create more playing opportunities for leagues, youth groups and neighborhood associations."

Key improvements at the park will include a drainage system upgrade that is expected to alleviate the problem of water pooling on the playing area. The field will be graded to ensure efficient runoff of water. The resurfacing will eliminate ruts, gullies and other hazards, according to Sullivan.

Union County's Department of Parks and Recreation will maintain the field after its renovation. "Soccer has been growing in popu-

larity in Union County and our region since the late 1970s," Sullivan said. "Children begin to play at very young ages and continue with the sport into adulthood. The Freshfield Board recognizes the need to provide residents with the best possible facilities. In partnership with the United States Soccer Federation Foundation, we are making Mattano Park a more useful facility for Union County."

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YOUR Home INSIDE & OUT

Make the most of your 'room'

Certain rooms exude natural grace and a feeling of comfort. Their inviting arrangements draw us in, cooing us to stay awhile. Such rooms spring from timeless decorating principles that have long guided room-shoppers. For gracious rooms of your own, take these rules to heart and home.

Begin with function. Decide how you plan to use the room, listing the activities you and your family would like to do there. Feel free to change room labels and use your space creatively. Who says that your dining room can't function as an office or entertainment center? Why not dine in the living room or in the guest room just off the kitchen? Look at your furnishings to see what new pieces you need and which ones should be traded away or shuffled to another room.

up furniture arrangements that invite conversation, pull pieces away from the walls, gathering them into warm-hearted, close-knit groupings. If you place major seating pieces no more than about 8 feet apart, you'll never have to shout across the room.

• Direct traffic. Although traffic passes through a room, it doesn't have to travel through the center of it. Think of furniture as curbs that funnel traffic around conversation groupings. Allow a width of 2 1/2 feet for traffic lanes and for pullout space behind dining chairs. You can narrow some pathways, such as the area between a sofa and a cocktail table, to about 18 inches.

furnishings of different heights and heights for interest, but avoid placing all of your tall or heavy pieces on the same side of the room. Use weighty pieces to balance architectural features. For instance, echo the height of a tall window or fireplace on one side of the room by placing an armoire or bookcase on the other. Or, if you have a large piano on one end of the room, balance it with a conversational seating arrangement on the other end.

• Do a balancing act. Combine

• Try a fresh angle. Because a diagonal is the longest line through any room, a group placed at an angle can open up space, creating an illusion of width. An on-the-bias gathering can also help you take advantage of two focal points.

• Find a focal point. A room's focus works as a cornerstone on which you build your arrangement of furnishings. It becomes a magnetic element that catches the eye and draws you into a room. If your room doesn't have a natural focal point, such as windows with a great view, a bookcase wall or a fireplace, substitute a large-scale or bold-color furniture piece or accessory. Or, group small elements — a wooden folding screen, a distinctive chair and a basket of dried blooms — into a welcoming focal point.

• Floot furnishings. A lineup of furniture around the edge of a room creates an awkward "waiting room" that's anything but welcoming. To set

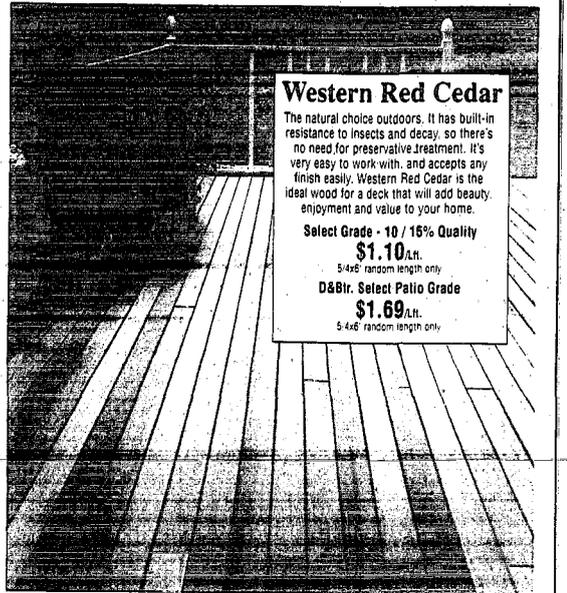
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Veteran rocker shares his views on music, life

By Jacque McCarthy
Associate Editor

When he's not giving sage advice to rock-and-roll bands trying to get their start, former Monkees Peter Turk is perfecting his own style, paying more attention to his music than ever before.

That doesn't mean the veteran rocker and television personality isn't a musician first and foremost, Turk stated firmly.

"I've had the feeling of being involved in show in some way since I was four," said Turk, explaining that his musical education began with piano lessons as a child growing up in Detroit, and evolved into performances with orchestral groups in high school and later at Carlton College in North Minnesota. There, he also acted and was employed as a disc jockey.

"When there was a chance to play the music, I skipped the homework and played the music," Turk said.

By the time the opportunity came to audition for "The Monkees" television show, Turk presented a well-rounded performance persona to the show's producers.

Fresh from The Monkees 30th anniversary tour in 1996, Turk has been rereading out his skills even further. Having established his own band, Shoe Suede Blues, during The Monkees 20th anniversary in 1986, Turk is getting even more serious about the performance and style of his music.

"I dedicate more and more of my attention to precision. It's something that I find I neglected early in my career," Turk said. "The better you know your material, the freer you are to express yourself through it. Nobody gets credit for the idea. You get credit for the product," Turk added.

Regarding the product, Turk said, "The blues is really about nothing left to lose," expounding what he called essentially a Buddha philosophy. "None of your possessions are you. You've got to be able to know what you're scared of. You need to be reminded that there's a celebration in letting go."

"The reason (blues) has such a big thing in American culture, is about dance," Turk added. "Throw in a wonderful beat," and you've got the blues, Turk said.

Shoe Suede Blues is self-described as "a high-energy blues dance band" playing "authentic, down-to-the-bone blues." Gary Davis of *The Santa Monica Sun* called the band's style "freeform, improvisational... There was no predetermined set list... This only added to the spontaneity and highlighted the excellence of the musicians..."

Danny Solazzi of Union's The Characters, double billed with Shoe Suede Blues tomorrow at Farchers Grove in Union, said of the blues band's style, "It's very loose. He just whips songs out of the air. Anything can happen during one of those shows."

Although the 1986 Monkees renaissance reunited Dave Jones and Mickey Dolenz with Turk, the former Monkees are not scheduled to appear on this tour of Shoe Suede Blues, although Turk said they do keep in touch.

"None of us call each other without having a reason to. When the occasion arises," Turk said.

Shoe Suede Blues will perform in Ohio in July, then return to Malory's in North Hollywood, where the band will headline every Saturday in July. Shoe Suede Blues is working on an album which Turk hopes will be released at the end of this year.

A bunch of 'Characters' get set to play Farcher's Grove

By Jacque McCarthy
Associate Editor

When you're looking for your big break, it pays to know a celebrity or two. Or three.

That's what Danny Solazzi of Union has been saying since 1986, when this founding member of retro-rock band The Characters caught the attention of some bona-fide retro-rock celebrities — The Monkees.

"We were a pop band, and we were having a little trouble fitting into all the genres that were out there," said Solazzi, who founded the Union-based band in 1982. Solazzi, who describes The Character's music as "60s-influenced and song-driven," said that the group's started out as a hybrid of The Monkees' song style and The Characters' sound. This led to The Characters spur-of-the-moment decision to attend a Monkees' convention in Philadelphia, during the 60s iv group's renaissance in 1986, with the intention of performing.

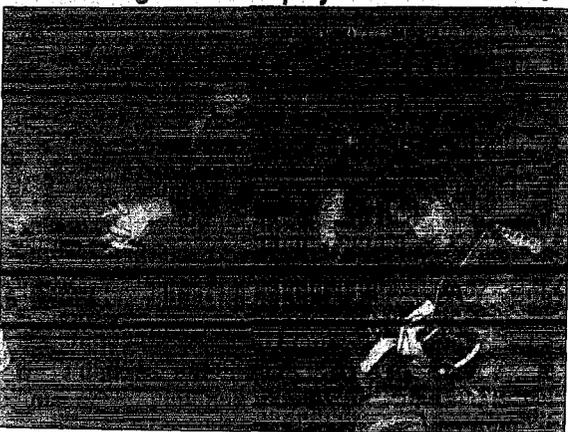
"We did it on a lark," Solazzi admitted. "We would do crazy things, like fly out for the weekend to play the rock scene."

The gamble paid off, as The Characters did get an opportunity to hit the convention stage. Originally a garage band, Solazzi and fellow band members had never performed in a venue bigger than a club. The Characters faced approximately 1500 screaming fans and hit into an original song, "Maryann."

"The kids went berserk," Solazzi stated, explaining that the response was extremely positive. Solazzi recalled coming to another band member and saying "We're in concert, man."

The event opened all kinds of doors for The Characters. The group met the American Fair Four, reformed minus Mike Nesmith, and were invited to perform at another Monkees Convention in California. This led to California radio station 106.7 FM KROQ playing "Maryann," which was followed by club gigs around-the-county, some with cameo appearances by Davey Jones, Mickey Dolenz and Peter Turk.

In 1988, during a KROQ radio interview, Joan Jett of the former Blackhearts heard "Maryann." The Characters were signed and still maintain a recording contract with Blackheart Records.



Danny Solazzi of Union, lead vocalist for The Characters, and former Character Chris Rosello confer with Peter Turk on the set of The Monkees video 'Heart and Soul.'

So, it does seem to pay to know a few celebrities when, over 15 years later, The Characters are still performing and pursuing their own brand of creative musical excellence with a gig tomorrow evening at Farchers Grove in Union, a double bill with former Monkee Peter Turk's band, Shoe Suede Blues.

In a telephone interview from his home in California, Turk spoke about his 15-year association with The Characters.

"God, I don't even know when I didn't know Danny," Turk mused. Turk described The Characters sound as "very retro, clearly."

"I'm fond of them, and I have a lot of hopes for them," Turk continued. When asked what advice the veteran performer would have for a group like The Characters, Turk said, "The only thing that I've ever seen work is work, work, work. The Beatles got to be where they did because they wanted to play. It wasn't a sacrifice for the Beatles. Hard work alone is not enough, but it's an absolute necessity."

Having worked for 15 years to be recognized for their music, Solazzi indicated that artistic integrity has

proven of paramount importance to The Characters, consisting of drummer John Groce; bassist Craig Colandro; lead vocalist and rhythm guitarist Solazzi; all of Union, and lead guitarist Frank King of Elizabeth.

"It's just what I want to do, so I don't care if anybody has a 'you-should-have-made-it-by-now' attitude," Solazzi stressed. "I wouldn't trade in the last 15 (years) for anything. We do it just because we love to do it!"

The Characters began doing what they love to do as a cover band, covering songs they enjoyed. As time went on, they began to write and arrange original songs. According to Solazzi, they soon discovered that the most available venue, that of opening for more famous cover bands, was getting them out there but not providing an opportunity to further their art.

In 1985, The Characters went completely original, "which totally opened up a new door for us," said Solazzi. In 1987, after the success of appearing at Monkees conventions, the group did another "crazy thing" — they packed up an masse and moved to California, which gave them an opportunity to solidify their relation-

ship with Blackheart Records, a relationship which has netted them a CD and a day job for Solazzi, who now works for the company. Older and wiser, The Characters said a bittersweet goodbye to the West Coast after one year, and returned to Union.

But they didn't give up on either pursuing a musical career or the friendships they had developed. The Characters continued to perform, with a definite perspective on what kind of image they want to project to their fans, who range from the heavier "Joan Jett" rockers to baby boomer-and-younger Monkees' fans.

"We never liked bands that tried to put distance between the audience and themselves. We like to be close to the audience," said Solazzi, describing The Characters as "approachable." "We're just the band that happens to be on stage that night."

The Characters will just "happen to be" the band performing, along with Shoe Suede Blues, tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Farcher's Grove, 1135 Springfield Road, Union. Tickets are \$15. All ages are welcome, age 21 and older to drink. For information, call Farcher's Grove at (908) 668-1421 or The Characters Hotline at (908) 687-3845.

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Funding for NJPAC has been made possible, in part, by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State.

Pay a visit to the past at Tomasulo Art Gallery

Union County College will feature the sculpture and installations of Bascha Mon of Long Valley, an artist with a worldwide reputation for excellence. The month-long show debuted on May 15 in the Tomasulo Art Gallery, MacKay Library, of the College's Cranford Campus. The show will extend through June 18.

Entitled "The Visited Past," the show will display sculpture and installations that attract the viewer similarly to the magnificence of a Zen garden. Her works inspire viewers to want to wander her visual pathways physically, and then sit and contemplate the complex interweaving of found and fabricated parts. Whether the piece is on a small pedestal or a room-size installation, there is a meditative quality about the careful juxtapositions of form and space, color and texture, and color and the absence of it. An unexpected harmony exists in the balancing of the implied natural world with fragments of industrial debris and personal artifacts.

Within a complex collage, Mon is able to retain the original identity of her objects while at the same time transforming them into elements of pure aesthetic structure. As a result, the references to personal associations and a strong tradition of assemblage.

The UCC show will include works from Mon's relics series, such as "Relics: Masking the Source" and "Relics: Mirrored Memory." Other pieces will include two installations, "A Calligra's Diary: Wandering and Wondering"

and "Visitors to the Illusory Garden." The latter is a set of plaster sculptures painted with powdered pigments and metallic powder, having natural plant forms emerging from what appear to be their heads. The show will also display several found object sculptures called "A Calligra's Diary: Passages (Suitcase)" and "Cow Redux." Mon's works incorporate her experiences ranging from travels in Japan to walks at home.

A graduate of Bridmore College, Mon has participated in extensive advanced art study including work at the Art Students' League and the School of Visual Arts, both in New York City; Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, NY; and the China Institute. Her works are on permanent display in museum collections including the Osaka Contemporary Art Center in Osaka, Japan and the Artiss Library of the Victoria and Albert Museum in London, England.

Dating back to the early 1970s, Mon has had her works displayed in solo shows throughout the New York/New Jersey area, and in group exhibitions throughout the US, Switzerland and Japan. Her works have also been displayed in corporate and private collections including those at Warner-Lambert in Morris Plains, Bankers Trust in New York City, Prudential Insurance Co. in Newark, Educational Testing Service in Princeton, and in California, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Florida, South Carolina, and Spain.

Gallery hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and on Saturdays, and also from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays through Thursdays. Those interested in further information should call the Gallery at (908) 709-7155.

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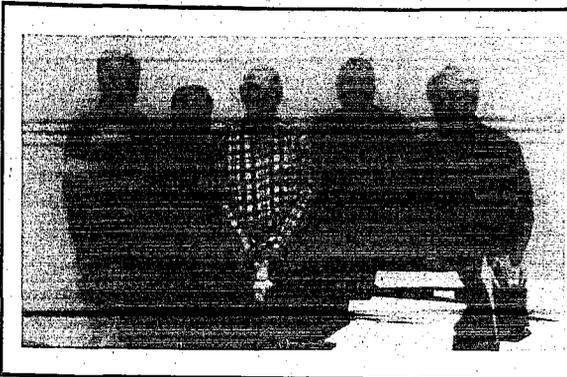
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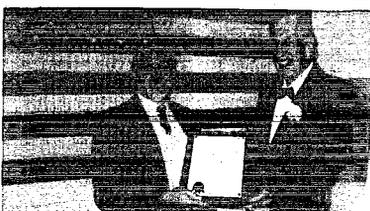
Mayor Robert S. Ellertop presented the township official proclamation to Clark resident Bob Burns, naming April as "Barbershop Harmony Month" in the Township of Clark. Burns accepted the proclamation for the Rahway Valley Jerseyaires Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America Inc. The national organization is celebrating its 60th anniversary this year. The Rahway Valley Jerseyaires affiliate was formed 50 years ago and is celebrating its Golden Jubilee. In the proclamation, Mayor Ellertop commended the unit as being dedicated to the enjoyment of the people of North America through building and encouraging close harmony groups, and the encouragement of harmony among all people of the world.

Harmony Month spotlights the old-fashioned fun that surrounds barber-shop singing of the international organization. It is the nation's oldest song

style, dating back to the mid-1800s, and one of just a handful of truly American forms of music.

The society was founded in April of 1938 in Tulsa, Oklahoma, by two young businessmen, Owen C. Cash and Rupert Hall, to sustain and preserve an American tradition — barber-shop singing. Today, it is the largest all-male fraternity of singers in the world, with over 34,000 members in 815 chapters in the US and Canada. The Jerseyaires chapter was founded in 1948 and boasts over 90 members from students to retired citizens from all walks of life.

Besides singing for fun, the Jerseyaires perform community services and help raise funds for the society's national service project, Heartspring, in Wichita, Kansas, a life skills learning center that deals with afflictions that inhibit normal speech in children and adults. Since 1964, barber-shoppers from the US and Canada have



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donated thousands of hours and over \$11 million to support Heartspring, fulfilling the slogan "We Sing That They Shall Speak."

The Jerseyaires, always looking for a few good singers, rehearse every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield. For

THAT OLD-TIME MUSIC

— Eight first-season members recently participated in the Westfield Glee Club's 73rd season Spring Concert. From left, Brad Johnson, North Plainfield; Kenneth Phillips, North Plainfield; Michael Shingow, Scotch Plains; John Jacoby III, Westfield, and Richard Wagner, Cranford. Other first season members are Robert Brunquell, Plainfield; Edward Joyce, Scotch Plains, and John Piddle, Westfield. For additional information about the glee club, call Dale Juntilla at (908) 232-0673.

Stony Hill opera would charm Mozart himself

The Oakes Memorial Outreach Center in Summit provided the stage this weekend for the Stony Hill Players' presentation of "The Marriage of Figaro," the perfect setting for this masterpiece written by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, beloved son of the people of Vienna. "Figaro" is based on a play written by Pierre de Beaumarchais and the libretto by Lorenzo da Ponte. Coincidentally, "Figaro" made its debut in the month of May of 1786 in Vienna.

The storyline of this updated version of "Figaro" is basically unchanged. A young working class couple, Figaro and Susanna, are in the process of preparing for their impending marriage. During the course of events they become entangled in a web of intrigue and deception as Figaro's employer Almadiva plots to seduce Susanna, who works for Almadiva as an au pair, and stop the wedding. Susanna, with Johanna Holdar-Turgeon and Alison Buckley alternating in the role, dutifully informs Rosina, Almadiva's wife, who in turn plots with Susanna to expose and win back her foolish husband's heart.

There are others who wish to impose on the happiness of Figaro and Susanna, including Marcelina the socialite, Bartolo the lawyer and Basilio, Susanna's vocal instructor, who also preclaims his love for her. For additional zest there are the characters of Cherubino the "cool dude," who has a crush on Rosina and his girlfriend Barbarina, the resident "valley girl." Through a series of comedic twists and turns, boy gets girl, boy

Opera Buff

By Hope A. Kondrk
Correspondent

finds his lost parents and everyone lives happily ever after.

This performance is sung in both English, version by Donald Pippins, and in the traditional Italian. The cast, chorus and soloists of "Figaro" were in fine voice and backed by a small orchestra of talented musicians conducted by Stephen Kramer. I was entranced by Yvette Vanierpool as Rosina. She has a beautiful soprano voice and excellent diction. Jon Darjos was outstanding in the role of Basilio and Eric Jorgenson's Almadiva was quite colorfully animated.

This contemporary interpretation included some 20th century costumes, props, and gestures like the "high-five," as well as the incorporation of the ubiquitous 90s dance craze, "The Macarena," into the wedding scene. The evening proved to be delightful, and the performance one which Mozart himself would most certainly have been enchanted with.

"The Marriage of Figaro," directed by Hillsdale residents Nathalie and Steven Yafet, will continue through May 31. Oakes Memorial Outreach Center is located on Morris Avenue in Summit. For information, call (908) 464-7716.

Hope Kondrk is a resident of Rahway.

Find out what's cooking at Miller-Cory House

If you enjoy cooking, becoming a member of the Miller-Cory Museum's cooking committee is a wonderful way to experience the joy of cooking in an early American kitchen. As a cook, you will become a member of the Cooking Committee, meet warm and friendly people, experience baking and cooking many varieties of food over the open hearth, and have fun.

No experience is necessary, just the love of cooking. As a new cook, you will be fully trained. Cooking schedules are planned in accordance with your availability and depth of interest. In addition to introducing new and flavorful recipes into your own home you will also learn about life in early New Jersey.

If you are interested in joining the Cooking Committee, call the Museum office at (908) 232-1776.

Artists express themselves at children's hospital

True expression through art is the theme of the art exhibition at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountaintide. Artwork by Roselle Park residents Richard Schliebus and Michael Silco, and by Pam Gomer of Chatham, is on display during the month of May.

In his very first solo exhibition entitled "First Shown Photos," Richard Schliebus presents color photography that represents his love for the medium and time spent in and around Union County. This exhibition combines local landscapes with additional representations of the artist's personal interests in travel and jazz music.

Comer, Schliebus has previously displayed his work in group shows but never solo. For him, he says, photography has proven to be a most enjoyable hobby that is now able to share with others.

According to Silco, his acrylics go one step beyond typical, they take on a life of their own.

Inspired by the beauty and energy of Native American culture he learns about through reading, Silco uses earth tones to create large formal translations of that culture onto paper. More than 12 paintings of Native American people by Silco will be on display at CSH.

Pam Gomer began working in pastel only four years ago, but has

exhibited in over 15 shows and took an early retirement in 1996 so that she could spend more time with the medium. "The first time I picked up pastel, I fell in love with the intense colors and the immediacy of working with them," Gomer said.

Combining life experience as an author/illustrator of books on historic architecture of the West Indies, the international travelling companion of her zoologist husband and a longtime children's librarian, Gomer produces vivid representations of still life subjects, the people of Mexico and Guatemala, and Southwestern architecture.

All three artists' work will be offered for sale. A portion of the sale

more information, call (908) 233-7188 or (908) 925-2629.

Funding has been made in part by the NJ State Council on the Arts, Department of State, through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

proceeds will benefit the hospital.

Children's Specialized Hospital's art exhibitions are open to the public, free of charge, from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., daily. Visitors are requested to enter the hospital through the Ambulance Entry.

Children's Specialized Hospital, New Jersey's only hospital dedicated exclusively to pediatric rehabilitation, treats children and adolescents from birth through 21 years. Founded in 1991, the hospital provides a network of services including outpatient services, acute rehabilitation and long term care through its sites in Mountaintide, Fanwood, Tom's River, Newark, and Union, as well as outreach programs in many communities.

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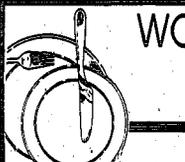
They offer some innovative burger choices for those who want a real challenge. Their burger selection includes their "Texas" burger that's topped with chili and cheddar cheese. Or try the colossal "The King" burger topped with their amazing pulled pork and cheddar cheese.

Cobbs is available to cater your special occasion whether it's a board meeting or a family reunion. Coduto says that they can do anything, just give them a week's notice. Catering costs include setup at your location and pickup after the event.

Cobbs is a family-run business with two locations, Union and East Hanover. According to Coduto, the Union store has been open since August 1997. Business is doing so well that they're in the planning stages for another store opening before the year is out.

So when you get a hankering for some down-home barbecue without the muss and the fuss, hop on over to Cobbs.

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



By Liane Stone-Ingalls
Staff Writer

Everybody loves barbecue, but nobody likes to prepare it, cook it, and certainly not cleanup after it. But now, you don't have to. You can get barbecue that tastes like a Southern dream right in your own backyard by going to Cobbs Barbecue, located on Route 22 east, on the center island.

Conveniently located and reasonably priced, Cobbs offers an array of flavorful meats and tasty side dishes to even the most finicky palates. The most amazing item on the menu has to be the pulled pork, hands down. Wow! Talk about some kind of tasty meat. And according to General Manager Joe Coduto, the pulled pork is "the best thing on our menu!"

And for those of you who may not be as taken with the pig lover's specialties, they also offer beef brisket, roast beef, a new menu item, barbecue chicken, and smoked turkey.

The side dishes are tasty, even though they pale in comparison to the meat. But they can't be over-

looked either. They offer everything from whipped sweet potatoes and roast carrots in a sweet glaze, to a mean slow 'low.' So good, it reminds me of those weekend-long barbecues we had at cousin Floyd's house down in North Carolina all of those years ago.

Cobbs offers a large variety of meal choices. They have a selection of family menus for a different range of people, and they have smaller sampler menus and platters, including a meat sampler and a vegetable sampler, that gives you a variety to choose from in your meal selection. They also offer an array of salad choices for those seeking lighter fare. They have Caesar's salad that can be made plain, or with grilled chicken or smoked turkey. They also offer a unique barbecue salad topped with your choice of their fabulous barbecued meats.

The Cobbs restaurant has a very casual atmosphere complete with golden oldies coming over the P.A. system and old time product advertisements adorning the walls. Cobbs is very family-friendly and even offers a kids' menu.

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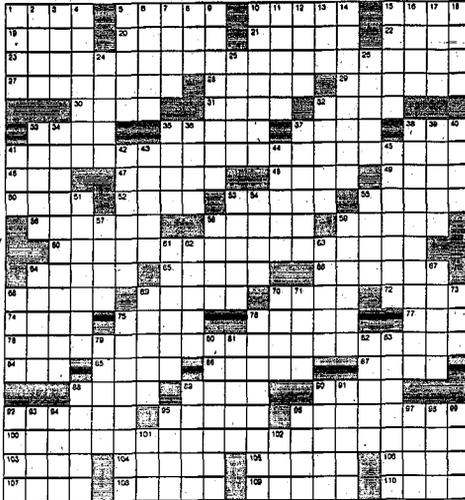
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HOROSCOPE

For the week of May 24 to 30

Aries March 21-April 20

If you think you've been stuck in the same 'rut for awhile, don't fret. Refocus your energies on old interests and find something new. Reevaluating where the majority of your time is invested is your first step. Work on renewing some old friendships.

Taurus April 21-May 21

Don't let the week go by without setting aside some funds for the weekend. You need to be able to enjoy a couple of days without the pressure of money worries. Think about something special you could do for someone who has been a lot of help to you.

Gemini May 22-June 21

Work-related expenses may mean a drain on your budget. They are necessary expenses to help you get ahead, so you may have to cut back in another area. Be willing to accept

change at home. It's time to rethink your priorities to make sure you're on the right track.

Cancer June 22-July 22

So you don't like the project you've been assigned — work through it, and you'll have it completed soon. Depend on a coworker to help you get it down, and you'll gain respect for him/her. Don't forget an important family date coming soon.

Leo July 23-Aug. 23

Try to sneak in some time for that special person in your life, even though you're bogged down at work. Just a couple of hours can make all the difference in your relationship. Have someone at work give you hand with all the paperwork that's accumulated.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22

Relax and do something special with your family one night this week. It will give you a break from a hectic week, but more importantly, it will make your family members feel special. Watch your back at work this

week. Document any controversial situations.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23

A major decision looms in your future. Before you do anything about it, gather information so you can choose wisely. Set a plan and start by asking the advice of someone who could be considered an expert in this area. Weigh all of your "free" advice carefully.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

You're overwhelmed by all the little jobs at work. Delegate. It will free up some of your time to work on the more challenging, creative projects. Speaking of projects, that one you've been neglecting at home is no closer to being done. This is the week to tackle it.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Talking about a problem may help ease some of the stress. Take a good friend and listener to dinner and use him/her as a sounding board. Be happy your workload has gotten a little

lighter. But don't get too excited — things will heat up soon.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Things are busy at work and even more hectic at home. Maybe it's time to call in reinforcements on the home front. You have two options — ask a friend for help or call in the pros. Either way, everything will get done, and you'll have some free time, too.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18

If things seem tight financially for you this week, consider calling in some of the loans you've made to family and friends. Just one may help you breathe a little more easily. Or look into taking on some extra work from your job to pick up some extra dollars.

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

You've been putting off dealing with a family problem. It's time to face it head-on. procrastinating won't make things any easier, and in fact, will make things worse. Be helpful to someone who's new in your company or department this week.

What's Going On?

FUN AUCTION
 FRIDAY
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 EVENT: Fun Auction
 PLACE: Maplewood Woman's Club, 60 Woodland Road, Maplewood, NJ
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 SATURDAY
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 EVENT: Montrose in May, Historic Historic Tour
 PLACE: Tour Originates at Mountain Station, Montrose Avenue and Vose Avenue, South Orange, NJ
 TIME: 11:00am-4:00pm
 PRICE: \$15.00 on day of the tour. Advance prices \$10.00 (from local businesses). For further information call 973-763-3700
 ORGANIZATION: The Montrose Park Historic Association, Inc.

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 THURSDAY & FRIDAY
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 EVENT: Furniture Garage Sale
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 TIME: 9:00am-5:00pm
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Poetry contest offered

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 The guidelines are simple. Poems must be 21 lines or less and may be written on any subject, using any style. To enter, send one poem only to Free Poetry Contest, 1678 Shattuck Ave., Suite 101, Berkeley, Calif. 94709, or enter on-line at www.freecontest.com.
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Heavy metal fans should pick up 'Savior Servant'

Have you ever listened to new music that you like, but can't quite decide how it makes you feel? You'll encounter this mystery with "Savior Servant" by the band of the same name, released on Dominion Records.

"Savior Servant" has been getting some airplay on college radio stations such as WSOU/South Orange, State Hill radio. The ambiguity of the band's musical and poetic expression works in its favor, as whether mood you might happen to be in when you spin this disc can be accentuated by either the strong emotional content or the poetic lyrics, backed in every case by strong, quality heavy metal sound.

The first cut, "Tripping" introduces you to Savior Servant's trademark head-banging sound. Metal is supposed to touch raw, forbidden emotions, and the lyrics on this track do this precisely, pinning down the essence of some uncomfortable feelings.

Each cut slides into the next. "Aldaytown" is a fine example of lyrics that stand well on their own. They are acceptable combined with the strong beat of the musical accompaniment. "Inner Sage" is a good ballad. The music communicates sadness, with bitter lyrics that do not mesh as well with the music as it might seem. Nice guitar solo.

Much of the lyrics on this release features some extraordinary poetry, and "Rest Our Souls" is no exception. This song achieves what was missed in "Inner Sage": compelling lyrics with a Metallica or Queensryche tune for communication of bitter desperation. Regarding the comparison, Leonardo Canola's good lead vocals are reminiscent of James Herick, but with a touch of Geoff Tate's crooner capabilities to smooth out some of the gruffness.

"Wimsett" is mysterious and fun to listen to. Lyrics again stand by themselves, and the music is amazing, defying description. "In My Head" kicks off with a great guitar intro. Can't say the same for the lyrics, but they do foster emotion.

Another great cut on this CD, "Reflections," accomplishes much what Metallica's "Fade Away" did. It moves away from poetry to honesty, and the matching music, simple guitar accompaniment, works well. "Monastery" is another great meeting-of-the-minds. Following is "Crazy Again," utilizing some nice

Rockin' Out

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

guitar slides with matching vocal range. Drums add a lot of energy on this one. Lyrics are good by themselves, but too ballad-like to follow for such an essential theme.

"Tin Can Alien" has nice energy, good electric guitar. Here, as in some other tracks, the lyrics give away too much, rather than letting feelings tell the story. "Stillborn" is sweet and simple, like a Celtic folk song, ending on an ironically uplifting note.

My advice to this band — Keep writing. Your lyrics are amazing, strong and evocative without pounding the message. Musically, this CD is well done, from instrumentation to mixing to production. I enjoyed every track. Good use is made of effects, notably the overdrive in "Wimsett." The inevitable comparison to more popular bands is favorable, as Savior Servant could steal some fang from Alice In Chains, among others, with Servant's versatility a strong point in its favor.

The only weak point is melding of the raw emotional energy communicated by the music with that of the lyrics. In some cases, the most base undercurrent doesn't need to be extravagantly described, in fact, the simpler, the better when it comes to tunes that scream to be sung in the car, etc.

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REUNIONS

Scotch Plains Class of 1988 will hold a reunion on June 5. For information, call Reunions Unlimited at (732) 617-1000.

Kean University Music Department will hold its 6th Alumni Reunion on July 7 at Cryan's in Metuchen. For information, call (908) 527-2654 or (732) 205-9638.

Linden High School Class of 1963 will hold a reunion on July 11. For information, call Reunions International at (732) 845-5200.

Clifford J. Scott High School Class of 1962 and 1963 will hold a reunion on July 13. For information, call Reunions International at (732) 845-5200.

Union High School Class of 1977 will hold a reunion on July 17. For information, call Reunions International at (732) 845-5200.

Westfield High School Class of 1978 will hold a reunion on July 18. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

Governor Livingston Regional High School Class of 1968 will hold a reunion on July 25. For information, call Reunions International at (732) 845-5200.

Summit High School Class of 1973 will hold a reunion on July 25. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

Arthur L. Johnson High School Class of 1973 will hold a reunion on Aug. 1. For information, call Reunions International at (732) 845-5200.

Linden High School Classes 1950-1959 will hold a reunion picnic on Aug. 29 from 1 p.m. to dusk in Memorial Park, South Wood Avenue in Linden. For information, call Gail Hudak at (908) 862-4272.

Linden High School Class of 1958 will hold a 40th reunion on Sept. 12 at Galloping Hill Inn. For information, call Gail Hudak at (908) 862-4272.

Roselle Park High School Class of 1958 will hold a 40th reunion on Sept. 20. Alumni or anyone with information on class members should contact Ray Muir, 2106 Arrowwood Drive, Westfield, NJ 07090.

Rayway High School Class of 1978 is planning a 20th reunion on Oct. 16 at The Westwood in Garwood. For information, call (732) 382-6956.

Linden High School Class of 1943 will hold a reunion on Nov. 1 from 1-5 p.m. at The Westwood in Garwood. Contact Bill McArdle at P.O. Box 1022, Linden, NJ 07036 for further information.

David Brearley Regional High School Class of 1973 will hold a reunion on Nov. 27. Interested alumni are requested to write to: Brearley Class of 1973, c/o P.O. Box 254, Kenilworth, NJ 07033.

Roselle Park High School Class of 1954 is planning a reunion for February 1999. For information, contact Jean Caselle Mangini, 2120 Villa Way, New Smyrna Beach, Florida 32169.

Members of Elizabeth High School Class of 1988 are urged to call (800) 870-9909 for reunion information.

If you liked 'The Big Picture' 'Mistress' is a must-see

"Mistress" relates to "The Playroom" in the same way as "The Big Picture," a movie that didn't get the big press but was overall much more effective. For the average film fan, "The Playroom" was a hard film to relate to since most of it relied on inside Hollywood jokes. "Mistress" is a down-to-earth portrait of independent filmmaking.

Robert Wahl plays a struggling independent filmmaker who gets roped into a project by fast-talking but well-meaning producer, Marlin Landau. Landau loves Wahl's script — it's the only one he can get his hands on — and has three rich men who want to invest. Trouble is, they all want their missuses in the movie.

The film has effective performances by Wahl, Landau and Darryl Aiello, and Robert De Niro makes a typically impressive appearance as one of the millionaires who loses Wahl and Landau know who's boss. "Mistress" was a project that didn't get made until DeNiro read the script and financed it through his company Tribeca Films.

The Video Detective

By Jim Riffel

Note: Along with Ray Liota, Robert Wahl is a graduate of Union High School, Union, NJ.

Video Detective Trivia: What was the Video Academy Award that "Pulp Fiction" won in 1994?

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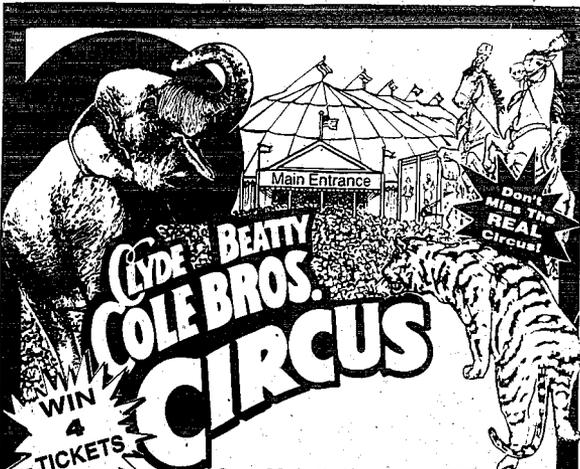
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ART SHOWS

EUGENIE GALLERY in Scotch Plains will display the art of Debra Livingston of Scotch Plains and Margaret Brennan of Summit through Saturday. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The gallery is located at the corner of Park Avenue and Second Street in Scotch Plains. For information, call (908) 322-6333.

MARTIN DEUTSCH will exhibit photography at Donald B. Palmer Museum of Springfield through Monday. Hours are Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The library is located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information, call (973) 378-0939.

MEMBERS SPRING OPEN ART EXHIBITION of the Millburn-Shore Hills Arts Center will take place at the Office Center of Short Hills through May 28. Hours are Monday-Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The exhibit is located at 51 JFK Parkway, Short Hills. For information, call (973) 376-2786.

JURIED FINE ART SHOW will take place at Les Malenfant Gallery at Union Library through May 29. The library is located at Fiferberg Park in Union. For information, call (908) 686-2097.

ADOBÉ EAST Gallery in Summit will present "Best of Class: American Indian Art Show" through May 30. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The gallery is located at 445 Springfield Ave., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-8282.

SWAIN Galleries in Plainfield will present "Venice Autumn," a solo oil painting exhibit by Robert Leber through May 30. Gallery hours are weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Swain Galleries, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 756-1707.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL in Mountaintop will display art work by Roselle Pitt, residents Richard Schlietta and Michael Sileo, and Pam Goss of Chatham through May 31. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Reeves-Reed is located at 165 Hobart Ave., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-8787.

ROBERT KÜSHNER: 25 Years of Making Art will be on display through May 31 at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts. Gallery hours are weekdays from noon to 4 p.m. and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVIA is located at 68 Elm St. in Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

SUMMIT FRAME AND ART will have an exhibit of oil paintings by Geoffrey Mabry throughout May and June. Hours are Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The store is located at 465 Springfield Ave., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-8655.

SYLVA SHERR PAINTINGS will be on display through June 1 at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday from noon to 4 p.m. and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturday from noon to 4 p.m., and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVIA is located at 68 Elm St. in Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

SKULSKI ART GALLERY of the Polish Cultural Foundation of Clark will present paintings by Krystyna Rudzka-Prychodza through June 5. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The gallery is located at 177 Broadway, Clark. For information, call (732) 382-7197.

TOMASULO Art Gallery of the Union County College will feature the sculpture and installations of Bascha Moon through June 18. Gallery hours are 1-4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Saturday, and from 6-9 p.m. on Sunday. UCC is located at 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. For information, call (908) 760-7155.

JACOB TRAPP Gallery in Summit will present "Syngeth/Themes and Variations" through June 18. Gallery hours are weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to noon. The gallery is located at 4 Waldron Ave., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-2445. (908) 592-1290 or (908) 592-0420.

SPRINGFIELD Library will display self-authored and self-illustrated children's books by Kindergarten classes at Edward V. Walton School in Springfield through June.

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The books are on display in the Children's department. The library is located at 68 Mountain Ave., Springfield. INDIAN JURIED ARTS FESTIVAL will take place Saturday through Monday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Ranklins Indian Reservation in Burlington County. Admission is \$8. \$4 for seniors, students, and children age 5-12. Children under age 6 are admitted free. The reservation is located on Rancocas Road in Westampton Township. For information, call (609) 261-4747.

AUDITIONS

BLOOMFIELD ORCHESTRA is looking for musicians for the string and woodwind sections. There are no auditions. Rehearsals are every Wednesday evening at the Bloomfield Civic Center. For information, call (908) 666-1224 or (201) 239-3420.

GEMINI GROUP is looking for an able person whose sight of build and able to play a man of considerable years. The part is integral to the play, part of an evening of one-acts to be presented in early June, but there are no lines. Interested parties should call Scott Coffey at (908) 654-1054.

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RAHWAY VALLEY JERSEYVES barbershop quartet rehearses 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) 232-7188 or (908) 382-2070.

SANOEARCHOR choir's chorus rehearses Friday evenings at 8:30 p.m. Schwabacher Sangerbund mixed chorus rehearses Thursday evenings at 8:30 p.m. at the Davoutier Club in Clark. New members are welcome. For information, call Jennifer Schneider at (908) 382-4000.

UNION HARMONICA-BAND holds practice sessions at the Senior Citizen Building, Caldwell and Morris avenues, Union, every Friday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. WESTFIELD GLEE CLUB invites music lovers to come and sing at rehearsals on Mondays at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church Parish Building Assembly Hall, 140 Mountain Ave., Westfield. Interested male singers are invited to call Dale Juntilla at (908) 232-0673.

CAFES

VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE presents an airy coffeehouse atmosphere. Jazz entertainment is presented on Sunday evenings. On May 24, Jeff Dunston plays. On May 31, John Carlin Trio, A \$3 cover is charged. Open Mic Night is presented every Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m., with sign-up at 7 p.m. The cafe is located at 1017 Stuyvesant Ave. in Union. For further information, call (908) 810-1844.

MISTLETOE COFFEEHOUSE is a coffeehouse/concert series run by the Folk Project, a non-profit folk music and arts organization. May 22 — Harper and singer Joanne Mall, May 29 — Margo Heinhoff and Mark Saunders. The Project is located at the Somerset County Environmental Center, 190 Lard 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, no alcohol or tobacco are allowed. Showtime is 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$5. For information, call (908) 766-2489.

CLASSES

STAGESTRUCK KIDS Performing Arts Camp Stagestruck Kids offers classes for students entering Kindergarten through second grade in the fall. The half-day morning program runs from June 29-July 31 from 9 a.m. to noon. Stagestruck Kids is for students entering kindergarten through second grade in the fall. The half-day program runs from June 29-July 31 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The camp is located at 1245 Orange Ave., Cranford. For information, call Cindy Strain at (908) 278-5053 or Mitchell at (973) 612-5051.

AMERICAN PERFORMANCE STUDIOS Rome Festival Choral Institute will offer a Choral Theater course in May and June. The studios are located in Westfield. For information, call (908) 233-7214.

CLUBS

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SPRING PLANTING TIME at Waterloo Village, a family program, will take place on Saturday and Sunday at noon. The village is located in Stanhope. For information, call (973) 347-0900, ext. 11.

GOLF GOLF COURSE has re-opened nine of its 27 holes. The course, known for its pronounced hills, valleys and rolling landscape, is located in Kenilworth. Gallop Hill's PITCH AND PUTT course also has re-opened. Beginning May 22, the lights on this course are turned on, so the opportunity for play is extended. For information on the course, its reconstruction, automated tee time reservation system or pitch-and-putt, call the clubhouse at (908) 686-1556.

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CASUAL TIMES restaurant features comedians on weekends. The restaurant is located at 1085 Central Ave., Clark. For information, call (908) 386-5511.

CONCERTS

PETER TORO of The Monkees will appear with Union Band The Characters tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Farners Grove in Union. Tickets are \$15. The grove is located at 950 Springfield Road, Union. For information, call (908) 687-3845.

BROADWAY AND BEYOND will be performed by NJ Pops Orchestra on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Theresa's Church in Kenilworth. The church is located at 541 Washington St., Kenilworth. For information, call (908) 272-4444.

UNION HARMONICA-BAND will perform on Saturday at 2 p.m. at Burnet Middle School in Union. Admission is free. The school is located at Morris and Caldwell avenues, Union.

DANCE

BALLET TECH KIDS DANCE will take place tomorrow through Sunday at Newark Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$16, \$7 for children under age 14. NJPAC is located at One Center St., Newark. For information, call (888) GO-NJPAC.

FESTIVALS

MUSIKFEST '88, a celebration of Scandinavian music, will take place on Saturday and Sunday beginning at 11 a.m. at Vasa Park in Basking Ridge, NJ. Tickets are \$10 on Saturday and \$5 on Sunday. Children under age 16 are admitted free.

RENAISSANCE KINGDOM will run from Saturday through June 28 in Somerset. For information, call (732) 271-1119.

WATERLOO VILLAGE in Sussex County will celebrate 18th century lifestyle Saturday through Monday beginning at noon. Admission is \$5, \$6 for seniors and \$7 for children age 5-15. The village is located in Allamuchy Mountain State Park in Stanhope. For information, call (973) 347-9000.

ARTISTS CELEBRATE WESTFIELD will take place on Saturdays in May in downtown Westfield. For information, call (908) 769-9444 or (908) 233-3021.

MEMORIAL FIELD in Summit will be the site of a summer festival on June 7 beginning at 11:30 a.m. Admission is \$7 until June 3, \$10 after June 3. For information, call (908) 273-7182 or (908) 273-9284. In case of rain, call (908) 273-7182.

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AFTERNOON EXPLORATIONS, featuring hikes, exploration, and nature activities, will take place today from 3:30-4:45 p.m. at Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountaintop. For grades 3-5. Pre-registration is required. Trailside is located at 452 New Providence Road, Mountaintop. For information, call (908) 789-3870.

SMALL FRY DAYS, featuring hikes, exploration, and nature activities, will take place today from 9:45 to 11 a.m. or 12:45 to 2 p.m., at Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountaintop. For information, call (908) 789-3870.

STORIES with Paddington Bear will take place on Saturday at 11 a.m., 2 p.m., and 3 p.m. at Christopher's Books in Summit. For information, call (908) 273-6077.

FAMILY OF THE SUN planetarium show will take place on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountaintop. Admission is \$2, \$5 for seniors and \$3, \$2 for children. Trailside is located at 452 New Providence Road, Mountaintop. For information, call (908) 789-3870.

SPACE DISASTERS program will take place on May 28 and 31 at 2 p.m. at Trailside Nature and Science Center Planetarium in Mountaintop. For ages 6 and up. Admission is \$3, \$2 for seniors. Trailside is located at 452 New Providence Road, Mountaintop. For information, call (908) 789-3870.

MUSEUMS

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LECTURES

CLARK LIBRARY will present "The Care and Handling of Photographs" through June 30 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The library is located at 303 Westfield Ave., Clark. For information, call (908) 273-8783.

KEINWORTH Historical Society will hold its next meeting today at 7 p.m. at the Kenilworth Public Library, 548 Boulevard. Jersey Society of Parapsychology will present lecturer and channeler June K. Burke with "Checkpoints of Energy Within Ourselves for a more peaceful and uplifting Year" on Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6, \$6 for students and seniors. The society is located at 200 Main St., Chatham. For information, call (908) 738-9718.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE will hold "The Great Ziegfeld" through June 23. The playhouse is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn. For information, call (973) 376-4333.

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NJ CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS will sponsor a bus trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in NYC on June 11. Bus leaves at 9 a.m. from the parking lot of the A&P in New Providence, returning from the museum only at 5:30 p.m. For information, call (908) 279-9121.

VARIETY

STATEHILTON KENNEL CLUB will be at NJ Convention and Exposition Center at Raritan Center in Edison tomorrow beginning at 8:30 a.m. Admission is \$6, \$4 for senior citizens and children under age 12. For information, call (718) 887-8527.

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800 FLAGS GREAT AN ADVENTURE IN HISTORY will be at the Tower Wake on Saturday at 9 a.m. on Sunday at 10 a.m. Frankie Vail and The Four Seasons. For information, call (202) 828-9019.

The exhibit, celebrating "The Wonders of Mother Earth," is viewable on Windows or Macintosh computers using QuickTime software and a web browser. The address is www.Wrinkle.lava.net. For information, call (973) 864-8870.

OPERA STONY HILL PLAYERS will present "The Marriage of Figaro" through May 31. Tickets are \$16. Performances will take place at Cakes Memorial Outreach Center in Summit. For information, call (908) 464-7716.

OPERA AT FLORHAM will present Dorothy's "Luella of Lammerton" on May 30 at 8 p.m. and May 31 at 2 p.m. Admission is \$35, \$31.50 for students and seniors. FDU is located at 285 Madison Ave., Madison. For information, call (973) 443-8620.

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Hillside

James Lodato sold property at 1072 Chester St., to Rafael Acevedo Jr. for \$173,500 on Nov. 28. Sheriff and County of Union sold property at 1590 Bayview Ave., to Alaska Seaboard Partners for \$137,000 on Dec. 2. Annabelle T. Kabis sold property at 1288 Robert St., to Arnold Plant for \$105,000 on Dec. 4. Helmut Scholz sold property at 514 Livingston Road to Marilyn L. Williams Jr. for \$131,000 on Dec. 10. Boguslaw and Miroslava Kotelnicki sold property at 367 Columbia Ave., to Eduardo A. Castillo for \$115,000 on Dec. 11. Leonard Paone sold property at 530 U.S. Highway 22 to Primmiu Cruz for \$61,000 on Dec. 11. Barbara A. Jones sold property at 603 Lakewood Drive to Darrell D. Gilbert for \$174,000 on Dec. 11. Doris Kinko sold property at 1819 Maple Ave., to Pierre A. Ceus for \$80,000 on Dec. 12.

Linden

Theresa Raimo sold property at 831 N. Wood Ave., to Theresa Raimo alt. for \$105,000 on Nov. 21. Diana Stefanick alt. sold property at 608 Knopf St., to Michael B. Johns for \$120,000 on Nov. 21. James C. Madaluna Sr. sold property at 1001 Clifton St., to Hector P. Victoria for \$145,000 on Nov. 21. John and Mary Nagemy sold property at 231 Arthur St., to James M. Cicero for \$128,000 on Nov. 21. Gerald L. and Mary A. Snyder sold

property at 1111 DeWitt Terrace to Julio R. Orjuela for \$148,000 on Nov. 24. Adele Stasi sold property at 423 Washington Ave., to Pablo Martinez for \$150,000 on Nov. 26. Richard and Robin F. Bornstad sold property at 310 Miney Terrace to Ann M. Fineso for \$112,000 on Nov. 25. Willie M. Jones sold property at 1618 Paul St., to Harold Camilo for \$43,000 on Dec. 2. Annie M. Barbour sold property at 117 E. Blanche St., to William D. Barbour for \$100,000 on Dec. 8. John J. Supon sold property at 15 W. 16th St., to Irving Valentin for \$105,000 on Dec. 8.

Rahway

Oscar Lawson sold property at 320 Lafayette St., to HMS Affordable for \$44,000 on Nov. 25. Robert J. and Curie M. Brundidge sold property at 1492 Lawrence St., to Billy W. Blue for \$60,000 on Nov. 26. Frank Lolois sold property at 171 Jensen Ave., to Jacques Mompalarti for \$152,300 on Nov. 26. Salvatore and Edith Campanella sold property at 967 Jaques Ave., to Salvatore Campanella for \$48,000 on Nov. 25. Paul Vecchiello sold property 582 Hamilton St., to Joseph Brasil for \$116,000 on Dec. 5. Michael P. and Lorraine Gutsch sold property at 1113 Stone St., to Hazel Krokid for \$120,000 on Dec. 5. Eric J. and Susan Winchok sold property at 741 W. Lincoln Ave., to Donald C. Unangst III for \$106,100 on Dec. 5. Thomas R. and Staciann Fibach sold property at 1118 Thirza Place to Rafael Santana for \$156,000 on Dec. 8. Ralph F. and Carol Currie sold property at 678 Union St., to Oscar Vargas for \$121,000 on Dec. 10. John E. Cosgrove sold property at

650 W. Scott Ave., to Luis Copio for \$115,000 on Dec. 10. Edna Knudsen sold property at 338 W. Scott Ave., to Robert W. Hilland for \$124,000 on Dec. 10. Linda L. Gulnder sold property at 287 Wallte Ave., to Eugene W. Napoleon for \$110,000 on Dec. 11.

Roselle

Keith A. and Mary T. Ryan sold property at 438 W. 6th Ave., to Ike E. Nwokeku for \$118,000 on Nov. 24. Florence M. Canon sold property at 225 Grace St., to Todd Smith for \$108,000 on Nov. 25. Theresa McGowan sold property at 241 W. 46th Ave., to Tammy Doas for \$119,000 on Nov. 25. Willie Foster sold property at 722 Spruce St., to Conweldyn D. Foster. Paid for \$130,000 on Nov. 25. Rudy Lavanture sold property at 731 Drake Ave., to MNS of NY Inc. for \$89,900 on Dec. 1. Lenore Evans sold property at 717

Roselle Park

Kevin H. and Marta Floyd sold property at 710 Larch St., to Anthony Orzini for \$134,000 on Dec. 15. Charles E. and Allison J. Fette sold property at 49 Allison Road to John M. Ukegus for \$104,000 on Dec. 2. Kerry D. and Janet M. Walsh sold property at 424 Robins St., to Luis A. Fernandez for \$98,000 on Dec. 17. (Continued on Page B12)

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Scott G. and Maureen M. Micam sold property at 152 Mountain Ave., to Divesh Srivastava for \$395,000 on Nov. 14.

Peter J. and Brook K. Wilson sold property at 50 Parkview Terrace to Andrew E. Fedor for \$500,000 on Nov. 14.

Wason Trust sold property at 3 Drum Hill Road to Tenno M. Finan Jr. for \$355,000 on Nov. 14.

Dexter P. and Elizabeth Conghaly sold property at 94 Orchard St., to David B. Baisley for \$208,000 on Nov. 17.

Melvin P. Vignam sold property at 115 Maple St., to Alberto M. Lopez-Silveiro for \$570,000 on Nov. 19.

Robert M. and Cathy L. Cook sold property at 21 Linden Place to Michael J. Harvey for \$323,000 on Nov. 21.

Mead L. and Deborah A. Briggs sold property at 6 Essex Road to Daniel P. Burnham for \$1,250,000 on Nov. 20.

William A. and Kathryn P. Rogers sold property at 156 Mountain Ave., to Peter T. Hietel for \$441,500 on Nov. 21.

Dominica Schipani sold property at 17 Park Ave., to Anthony S. Bauer for \$220,000 on Nov. 24.

James O. and Beverly A. Smith sold property at 59 Gwili Road to Ronald E. Maxim for \$447,000 on Dec. 1.

Robert J. and Joanne C. Moiola sold property at 62 Huntley Road to Charles F. Bermal for \$183,000 on Dec. 1.

H. Harrison Huster sold property at 41 Bekman Road to Andrew J. Donnelly for \$605,000 on Dec. 5.

Union

Richard McAdam et al. sold property at 891 Madison Ave., to Gerard Donat for \$167,000 on Nov. 14.

Frank and Kristine Saunders sold property at 638 Carlyle Place to Angela Sulo for \$127,500 on Nov. 14.

Meyer and Sonia Kleinwaks et al. sold property at 2612 Whittier Place to Don J. Blake for \$205,000 on Nov. 17.

Luis and Josefa Barros sold property at 305 Indiana St., to Michael Botuina for \$105,000 on Nov. 17.

Robert L. and Joann R.L. Lopez sold property at 145 Parkside Drive to Joann R. Liuzzo for \$5,000 on Nov. 18.

Luciano L. and Manlyn Conador sold property at 1020 First Road to

Felixberto C. Daguio for \$150,000 on Nov. 18.

Don Albert sold property at 453 Lincoln Ave., to Carlos Poca for \$172,000 on Nov. 19.

Edward W. Koser sold property at 358 Crawford Terrace to Juan C. Gomez for \$135,000 on Nov. 19.

Barry and Pep Spurr sold property at 4539 Crane Place to Phai Huynh et al. for \$159,000 on Nov. 20.

Dexter A. and Judith S. Zipp sold property at 1437 Earl St., to Robert B. Smith et al. for \$166,000 on Nov. 21.

Nicholas and Grace Decore sold property at 1303 Gregory Ave., to Robin Hawkins for \$167,000 on Nov. 21.

Thomas G. Hanlon Jr. sold property at 1337 Oxford Lane to Joseph T. Tyson for \$163,000 on Nov. 21.

David P. and Laura M. Morozoff sold property at 1884 Mountainview Ave., to Winston G. Briggs for \$150,000 on Nov. 21.

John M. Colrick sold property at 41 Emily Ave., to Rickidd Wiggins for \$90,000 on Nov. 21.

Caroline Pope et al. sold property at 148 Yassa Ave., to Raphael Miolo III for \$166,750 on Nov. 24.

Michael A. and Annette S. Pumo sold property at 2526 Linn Ave., to Joao C. DaSilva for \$120,000 on Nov. 24.

Rocco J. and Frances Corcione sold property at 1311 Amberg St., to Veme V. Watley Sr. for \$166,000 on Nov. 24.

Leonard and Janice Cohen sold property at 2779 Larchmont Road to Michael Pumo for \$168,500 on Nov. 25.

Min and Yon-Ping L. Chu sold property at 1011 Norton Road to Antonino Falcone for \$153,500 on Nov. 25.

Mara Silva sold property at 1267 Barbara Ave., to Marialva Zenon for \$170,000 on Nov. 26.

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OnStar's services include assistance with any roadside distress, including contacting vehicle service personnel to change a flat tire or deliver gasoline. Emergency services are also just the touch of a button away. The OnStar system can locate the Cadillac's position and connect drivers with the help needed — making driving safer than ever before.

If you're lost, or looking for an alternate route through a traffic snarl, OnStar is at the rescue. A customer-service representative can guide you on your way — avoiding known trouble areas, including potentially dangerous city streets. The directions are also recorded so that they can be replayed.

In the event an airbag deploys, the Cadillac automobile sends a "priority

one" data message to the OnStar Center. After trying to establish voice communication with the driver, a representative immediately contacts the nearest emergency service provider — alerting them that assistance is needed.

OnStar is the locksmith of the future for today's Cadillac. In the event keys are locked in the vehicle, a call to a toll-free number connects the driver to a service representative who, after obtaining security information, can program your car to unlock itself at a specific time.

In the event an OnStar-equipped Cadillac is stolen and its security system improperly accessed, a signal is automatically sent to the OnStar Center. A representative can track your car continuously, and at your request, provide location information to police.

Cadillac Owners can also use OnStar to locate hotels, hospitals, restaurants or other information — a nice feature for use in your own

hometown or while traveling.

In times of need, Cadillac customers receive service — not merely assistance. Dealership technicians specifically trained to service Cadillac automobiles focus on fixing the car at roadside whenever possible, allowing Cadillac owners to continue on their ways as quickly as possible.

Whether the vehicle has a flat tire, keys locked inside, a dead battery or any other potential difficulty, Cadillac's Roadside Service is the owner's sentinel.

Non-commercially available automobile club offers dealer-direct service — other programs contact call by dialing through a telephone book. Cadillac owners receive the full service they expect any time of the day or night.

Experienced, trained Cadillac Dealership personnel respond immediately to customer needs. The average time it takes a Cadillac customer to receive service is less than a half-hour.

Cadillac technicians have helped owners around the clock in almost every type of situation, from traveling 150 miles across the Mexican border to ensure a customer's safe return from vacation to driving a customer to the grocery store during a winter storm when a plow had blocked their Cadillac in the driveway.

True customer relations involves honest and open two-way communication. Cadillac consumer relations representatives realize that customer expectations and desires are paramount for the continued success of America's foremost luxury car nameplate.

That's why Cadillac leads the auto industry in customer loyalty and retention. Cadillac listens to its customers and always acts in the customers' best interests. All Cadillac per-

sonnel are committed to bringing the driver the best ownership experience available.

The Cadillac family cares about what its members think about its products — about what they say to their friends and neighbors. That's why owners can access the Cadillac Consumer Relations Center by a toll-free number to obtain immediate responses. The Cadillac Consumer Relations Center provides an important communications and information link among Cadillac, its dealers, and most importantly, its customers.

OnStar, Roadside Service and true customer relations provide Cadillac owners the comfort and security that they have come to expect from America's most popular luxury automobile. Cadillac sets the standard that other vehicles must try to pace.

The Q45 provides drivers with infinite luxury

The Q45 flagship luxury performance sedan continues Infiniti's renowned tradition of offering customers vehicles that are well appointed, providing nearly all features as standard equipment.

Two models of the luxury sedan are available, the Q45 and a performance-oriented Q45 Touring Model. The Q45 was designed to appeal to the premium luxury buyer, with a refined ride and elegant dish-style alloy wheels. The sportier Q45 is equipped with a sport-tuned suspension, performance-cast aluminum alloy wheels and an attractive rear spoiler designed to add a hint of athleticism to the vehicle's styling.

Both models of Q45 are equipped with a long list of standard equipment and features, surrounding the driver and passengers with comfort, convenience and security.

Leather seating surfaces, available in Beige, Stone Beige and Black, and 10-way power front seats include driver and passengers alike into Q45's elegant interior. The driver's seat involves a two-seating exit and entry memory system that enables the seat, as well as the power-actuated telescopic and height-adjustable steering column, to move to fully "relaxed" positions for eased driver return and exit when the front door is opened. The seat and steering column return to one of two pre-programmed positions when the driver's door has been closed.

Once seated, occupants will find a custom-designed eight-speaker Bose audio system with AM/FM/cassette/CD player, a two-way power operated sunroof with tilt feature, an Integrated HomeLink Transmitter for remote opening of gates and garage doors, and an automatic climate control system with CFC-free air conditioning system.

Also standard are rear seat heating and air conditioning vents, an innovative three-way opening center console, full complement of analog gauges, and wood-tone accents throughout the interior.

The Q45 Touring Model adds standard interior equipment two-seating heated front seats and a sportier steering wheel with ergonomically-designed "grips" for added driver control.

Both Q45 models are powered by a new 4.1-liter DOHC 32-valve V8 engine that produces 266 horsepower at 5,600 rpm and 278 lbs-ft of torque at 4,000 rpm. This technically advanced engine features aluminum-alloy block and heads, multi-aluminum coated pistons and Nissan's Variable Timing Control System.

Also standard on both models is a 4-wheel independent suspension systems with front MacPherson struts and a rear multi-link design. A 3.40 m stabilizer bar is used on the front suspension in conjunction with sub-frame mounted coil springs and a strut tower bar. The Q45 uses a 2.42 m rear stabilizer bar. Q45 is equipped with a larger 19.1 m stabilizer bar. Vehicle-speed sensitive steering is standard on both models, to provide the driver with more power assistance at lower speeds and more feedback from the road as speed increases.

A standard electronically controlled 4-speed automatic overdrive transmission with DCT-II shift management produces smooth, controlled shifts that are responsive to driver input via the throttle. Both Q45 models also feature standard traction control system and viscous limited-slip rear differential.

Stopping power for the flagship Q45 models is provided by 4-wheel disc brakes with large ventilated front and rear brake rotors and a standard 3-channel/4 sensor anti-lock braking system.

Deactivation of airbags receives support from AAA

AAA said it supports the decision by the government to allow the installation of switches to temporarily deactivate airbags.

"This ruling enhances the safety of all drivers and their passengers," said Fred Gruel, president and chief executive officer for AAA New Jersey Automobile Club in Florham Park. "The on-off switch preserves the safety value of airbags while offering protection for the few people at risk from airbag deployment."

AAA is launching a campaign to educate its 40 million members and all motorists on the proper use of air-bag switches. Brochures and other educational material will be available by early December.

"Airbags save lives when drivers and passengers are properly positioned and restrained," said Gruel. "The overwhelming majority of motorists should never deactivate their airbags."

Before the switches can be installed, motorists must receive an authorization letter from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. To get authorization, motorists must send a form to NHTSA stating they meet at least one of four criteria. The criteria are: (1) unable to sit 10 inches from the airbag, (2) at risk from airbags due to a medical condition, (3) must transport children in a vehicle without a car seat or (4) must transport more children than can be accommodated in the rear seat.

AAA also reminds motorists that the safest place for children to ride is in the back seat, even in vehicles not equipped with airbags.

"For children, the key to airbag safety is to be properly restrained in the back seat," said Gruel. "For adults, the key is to be properly restrained with a safety zone of at least 10 inches between their chest and airbags."

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Autoland recognizes master technician

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Automotive Service Excellence certifications.

Michael D. Jordan, executive director of the North American Ford Customer Service Division, recognized Georghos' achievements with a plaque and hand-crafted pewter statue of a technician. The presentation was made on behalf of Ford Motor Com-

pany and Autoland by Gerry Nucifora, Autoland Ford service manager.

Georghos has been a technician at Autoland for 14 years and has used his pursuit of knowledge to motivate and train other technicians. His list of completed training classes through Ford Motor Company is among the largest in the country.

It's finally here — the electric car

Toyota Motor Corp. recently announced the launch of the Prius, a five-passenger sedan powered by a unique hybrid drive system that combines a battery-powered electric motor with a small 1.5-liter gasoline engine and generator. The combination results in an electric vehicle that never has to be plugged for recharging. The Prius gets twice the gas mileage of a conventional car its size — up to 66 miles-per-gallon — and reduces the emission of harmful pollutants — CO, HC and NOx — by 90 percent. In addition, carbon dioxide emissions — which are blamed for global warming — are cut in half. The Toyota Hybrid System is a "parallel" system in which both the electric motor and the gasoline engine can drive the car. The engine can also recharge the batteries while powering the Prius. The Hybrid System blends the power of the motor and engine through a computerized power splitter with a planetary gearset that acts as an infinitely variable transmission. At start-up and under light loads, the electric motor provides all the drive power. The engine starts

instantaneously when needed and automatically shuts down when the car is topped or coasting. Regenerative braking converts the motor to a generator when the vehicle is slowed, helping to further charge the batteries. When it's running, the engine is kept within a narrow rpm range where it is most fuel-efficient and least polluting. If extra power is required for acceleration, the electric motor supplies it. Other fuel-saving features of the Prius include:

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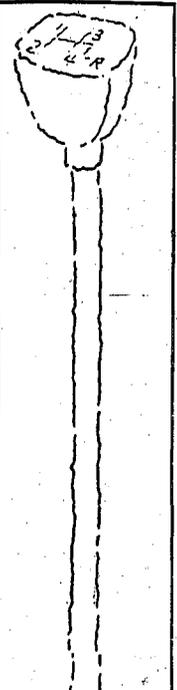
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