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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1998 - SECTION B

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GOP chair fails to file fund-raising report

By Sean Dally
Staff Writer

Union Township's GOP Chairman is under fire from fellow Republicans for failing to file fund-raising reports with the state for two years.

According to the state Election Law Enforcement Commission, or ELEC, Anthony DiGiovanni did not file the reports for 1997 and 1998.

William Palermo, treasurer for the Republican county committee, called DiGiovanni's failure to file "a major violation."

"The inability to comply with ELEC rules brings into serious question Mr. DiGiovanni's ability to lead the county party," Palermo said. "These are mistakes Republicans cannot afford."

According to ELEC, a municipal committee like Union's must file an annual report on the funds it raised.

DiGiovanni also did not file a necessary tax form, according to an ELEC spokesperson. DiGiovanni did not file Form A-3, which is basically a sworn statement that the committee's spending did not exceed \$2,500 during a particular calendar year.

Palermo produced A-3 forms for 1995 and 1996 — proof, he said, that DiGiovanni knew he was required to file the form every year.

The penalty for failing to file a report with ELEC is \$3,500 for the first violation and \$7,000 for subsequent incidents.

"I didn't do any fund raising," said DiGiovanni. "I don't receive anything

from ELEC and I do not even want to talk about this."

Nedda Massar, ELEC spokeswoman, said on Monday that it is the commission's policy to refuse comment on specific investigations.

"We will either confirm nor deny any investigative matter," Massar said.

On May 22, Virginia McKenney of

the Republican Women of Union County criticized DiGiovanni for breaking one of the party's by-laws. DiGiovanni had selected two men — Peter Kobylarz and William McDermott — for the position of associate vice-chairman on his campaign slate. McKenney said that the by-laws stipulate that the vice-chair positions must be held by a man and a woman.

Cranford man creates Internet time capsule

By Phillip Sean Curran
Staff Writer

As the year 2000 approaches, a Cranford man is entering that historians, journalists and future generations have a tangible record of 20th-century American life as seen through the eyes of high school students.

Called "Messages to the Future: An Open Time Capsule," the project is being coordinated by Stephen Van Hecke, who most recently served as director of research for the Union County Economic Development Corporation.

Van Hecke said the inspiration to begin the time capsule came while listening to a speech that President Clinton gave about Project 2000, whose goal is to have every school and library connected to the Internet by the year 2000.

But Van Hecke said he wanted "to involve students in a more proactive use of the Internet."

"I just thought why not come up with a way for students to document this part of time," Van Hecke said. "I want to create a library of information of what life was like at the end of the twentieth century."

Those students, high school seniors in the class of 2000, would then be responsible for creating the project using four forms of media — text, audio, video and photograph — via students and through

the U.S. can describe their country as they see it.

In keeping with the project's computer nature, there are strict rules that all the information used must be collected solely by computer, he said.

"I want this project as electronic as possible, as twenty-first century as possible," said Van Hecke, who was a self-described computer illiterate until four years ago. He described what he is doing now as "forcing myself" to become computer literate.

Entries could include personal essays, current event issues, TV programs, photos of the local community, audio interviews with a student's parents or grandparents, and a host of others.

According to Van Hecke's project schedule, students would begin collecting and storing information in September of 1999. That finishes, he added, when students graduate in the spring.

Then in January 2001, the Smithsonian Institution would permanently house the time capsule.

There are no parallels to Van Hecke's project, he noted proudly. His aesthetic, however, bears subtle similarity to historian and documentary film maker, Ken Burns', a man whose talents Van Hecke admires.

Clips from old newspapers, still

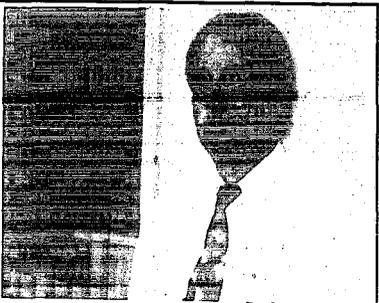


Photo By Phillip Sean Curran
Stephen Van Hecke of Cranford wonders how future generations will view today's youth.

photographs and period music are elements both share in their work. Van Hecke's will use mostly amateurs to record history not after it happens but as it unfolds.

Showing that it has generated wide-spread support, The "Open Time Capsule" has been endorsed by members of New Jersey's academic, political and business communities, lending their names to increase the project's visibility.

Some notables include: Ronald L. Applebaum, president of Keon University; Saul Fenster, president of the New Jersey Institute of Technology; Senate President Donald T. DiFrancesco, R-N.J.; and Kenneth Ward, vice president of Elizabeth-

town Gas, the first to give the project an endorsement, also made the first contribution.

Van Hecke said, doer. "They create a base of authenticity for the project," he said, adding that he continues to spend long hours contacting officials to garner their support. "I've been knocking on doors to prove to people that this is a worthwhile project. It's been spreading by word of mouth."

Van Hecke hopes other corporations to follow suit; he shuns using public money, and has spent most of his own to begin and continue the project. Thankfully, there are no overhead costs, he said dryly, with only one employee, himself, doing all the work.

Board, UCUA meet, talk trash

Environmental activists criticize pact

By Sean Dally
Staff Writer

The Board of Chosen Freeholders last week approved a major ordinance regarding the UCUA and gave their initial approval to several smaller ones.

The county and the UCUA will enter into two "deficiency agreements." The first deals with a 25-year, \$175 million lease of the UCUA's incinerator in Rahway. This lease includes a guarantee that the county will send 250,000 tons of trash annually to the incinerator.

Environmental activists have criticized this part of the agreement, pointing out that at least eight of the county's 21 towns will not sign trash disposal contracts with the UCUA.

The county has a "put-or-pay" agreement with the UCUA and Ogden Martin Systems, the incinerator's new lease-holder. This means that if Union County does not send at least 250,000 tons of trash to the incinerator every year, then the county will have to make up the rest in cash.

The deficiency agreement provides a cushion to those towns that fall short. If the county's garbage falls under 250,000 tons, then Ogden Martin and the UCUA must find other ways to make up the agreed-upon amount. Towns can go to businesses and agencies from whom they do not normally pick up garbage to increase their tonnage. They can even pick up garbage from outside their borders on a short-term basis.

Some towns may not be able to supply the amount of garbage required of them. In that case, the UCUA will have to take excess garbage from one town and add it to the shortfall of another.

The other, a "limited deficiency agreement," deals with the payment of the UCUA's administrative costs and host community fees to the county.

Under the limited deficiency agreement, the host community fees paid by the UCUA to Rahway would be partially paid by Ogden Martin — \$850,000 of the annual \$2.2 million in host community fees for 25 years.

UCUA has cut about 30 employees from its workforce, reducing its administrative costs from about \$6.5 million to about \$1 million.

The freeholders also gave their initial approval to a number of smaller ordinances.

Men able to reduce prostate cancer risk

To help recognize National Men's Health Week, June 15 to 21, Malcolm Schwartz, M.D., a urologist at Union Hospital, wants men to understand prostate health and offers some suggestions on what men can do to help reduce their risk of prostate problems.

"More than half of men over age 60 develop an enlarged prostate, a condition known as benign prostatic hyperplasia, or BPH," noted Schwartz.

"After age 80, eight out of 10 men are affected by BPH."

The prostate is a small, walnut-shaped gland that encircles the urethra, the tube carrying urine from the bladder to the penis.

"As a man gets into middle age, it is quite common for the prostate gland to gradually grow larger; this process is known as BPH, and it may eventually restrict the flow of urine through the urethra," Schwartz said.

Although some men with BPH may never show symptoms, those who do may experience:

- difficulty urinating
- an increased need to urinate, especially at night

• a less forceful urine stream

• a feeling that the bladder is never quite empty

In addition to BPH, the American Cancer Society estimates that more than 184,000 men in the United States this year. Fortunately, a variety of treatment and prevention options are now available to combat prostate problems.

Both BPH and prostate cancer can have similar symptoms, so men should consult a physician if they suffer from any problems associated with BPH. A basic screening known as the Prostate-Specific Antigen or PSA, blood test can detect prostate cancer in its earliest stages, often before symptoms even arise.

The American Cancer Society recommends that men 50 and older have an annual PSA blood test as well as a digital rectal exam, another test that can detect prostate cancer. Men in a higher risk group, such as those with a family history of prostate cancer, should get tested after they turn 40.

Surprise victory goes to McDermott

By Sean Dally
Staff Writer

It took them about three hours in a muddy auditorium to do it, but the Union County Republicans finally elected a chairman.

Frank McDermott won his sixth two-year term as chairman of the county Republican committee on Tuesday. A total of 593 municipal committee members from all 21 Union County towns cast their votes at Westfield Senior High School.

Challenger Ed DiGiovanni's main thrust against McDermott was stagnation in the county party, allowing the Democrats to gain a 9-0 majority on the Board of Chosen Freeholders and to take over the county positions of County Manager, Surrogate, Prosecutor and Sheriff.

DiGiovanni won 282 votes, McDermott 311.

DiGiovanni's program to resurrect the party took an aggressive grassroots approach: filing 250 vacant municipal committee posts, the election of Republicans to local positions and a more aggressive program to register voters as Republicans.

McDermott's campaign, on the other hand, revolved mostly around a proposed redistricting of Union County. This would reduce the number of freeholders to seven and, according to McDermott, almost guarantee at least two Republicans on the freeholder board.

McDermott credited at least part of his victory to the redistricting plan.

"When I presented it tonight, the people wanted representation and, since I presented it, I benefited from it," he said.

DiGiovanni's campaign seemed to appeal to many committee members at the start of the meeting. Among them were Ed Force of Cranford, one of the last Republicans to hold a seat on the freeholder board.

But many people, as the election took place, were unsure of the outcome. Rahway Councilman Frank Janusz, a McDermott supporter who was helping at the polls, predicted that the count would be "50-50."

Frank Romano of Springfield seemed upset that the vote had to take place.

"It's a shame...They don't need this.

We should be drawn together to succeeding in November. The money spent on Fliers could have been spent in November," Romano said.

But McDermott saw the division as a sign of health in the county Republican party.

"The contest between myself and Tony DiGiovanni has brought out a new spirit in this party," he said. "If I could, I would bottle it up and take it out every November."

"We could use it!" one committee member piped up.

DiGiovanni, after the results were announced, said he would cooperate with McDermott.

"This was great. I think it was well worth it and I will support Frank and we will move this party forward," he said.

When asked about DiGiovanni's defeat one of his supporters, Sandy Santiago of Elizabeth said, "Now I support the party. Frank is a good guy, but I think it's time for a change."

The show drew at least one person from out of county — Janice Fields of Basking Ridge in Somerset County.

"I've been reading about it in the

news and it seemed like a very interesting vote and I decided to come and see what's going on." Fields said.

This is not the first time DiGiovanni and McDermott have clashed.

DiGiovanni wanted to run against McDermott two years ago. But he said he relented after a promise from state Senator Donald DiFrancesco, R-Union, that it was to be McDermott's last term. It clearly was not, as Tuesday's vote revealed.

McDermott has said in the past that Union County could set the stage for the next Republican gubernatorial primary; DiFrancesco and Rep. Bob Franks of New Providence are considered the top contenders. The next election for governor is in 2001.

DiFrancesco said at the meeting that he was supporting McDermott "because as between the two, he's the best without question."

"He's the incumbent," DiFrancesco added. "He deserves to be re-elected."

DiGiovanni's wife, Linda, is a staff member for Franks. DiGiovanni has denied rumors that he is supporting Franks.

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COUNTY NEWS

Social workers socialize



Members of the Social Work Services Department of Runnells Specialized Hospital of Union County celebrate Social Work Week recently at a reception at the hospital honoring the 100th anniversary of the social work profession. Pictured from left are: Michelle Arroyo-Carmones, social worker, institutions; Susan Belden, director, social work services department; Liz Carabuena, medical social worker; Lorna Vill-eli, medical social worker; Elizabeth Migneco, supervisor, psychiatric social work; Tara Griffin, social work intern; and Kathleen Balascio, medical social worker.

Flea market next week at Runnells

The Volunteers Guild of Runnells Specialized Hospital of Union County will hold its annual Flea Market and Bake Sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on June 18, in the hospital auditorium at 40 Watchung Way, Berkeley Heights.

Men's wear, crafts, picture frames and various other items will be on sale. High quality items from the Guided Gift Shop will also be available, marked down to bargain prices. Guild members also will sell delicious homemade cakes, cookies, and coffee and tea.

Proceeds from the monthly guild sales are used to purchase items for the benefit of Runnells' residents and patients, such as VCRs, televisions, and prizes for bingo games.

The volunteer guild is always in need of new members. Those interested should call the hospital's Office of Volunteer Services at (908) 771-5848.

Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Thursday noon. Entertainment - Friday noon. Sports - Monday noon. Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m. General - Monday 5 p.m.

NEWS CLIPS

Three earn degrees

Three area residents were among 665 students to receive degrees from East Stroudsburg University in Pennsylvania during the May 23 commencement exercises.

Alysen D. Kinella received a Bachelor of Science degree in special education. Cathy A. Kurdyla received a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education. Both are from Clark.

Patricia M. Collins of Elizabeth received a Bachelor of Arts degree in communications.

OWL holds election

The Older Women's League, or OWL of Central New Jersey installed the chapter's 1998-99 officers at their annual picnic on June 6 at noon at the home of Harriet Koved, 14 Samoset Rd., Cranford.

OWL is a national grassroots organization that advocates for the needs and concerns of women as they age.

Installation

The annual meeting of the YM-YWHA of Union County will take place on June 17 at 8 p.m. at the "Y", 501 Green Lane, Union. The meeting will include the reinstallation of officers for a second term as well as the

Installation of new and renewing board members

Gertrude Samuel of Scotch Plains will continue her presidency for a second term. Prospective board members must file a petition with the secretary of the corporation prior to the annual meeting. The petition must be signed by at least 50 members who are entitled to vote at the meeting. The meeting, which is open to the public, will be followed by a dessert reception. For further information, call (908) 289-8112.

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

Fitness Center opens

Union County College's Fitness Center has begun its summer schedule, with hours from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. The summer schedule will extend through August 21.

The fitness center opened in 1995 as part of the new Campus Center Pavilion at the Cranford campus. It affords participants a choice of several enrollment options for one month, three months, or six months. The fitness center also has one-day guest fees, as well as a two-week program.

The facility features resistance machines including heavy-duty treadmills, stair climbers, exercise bikes, Nordic Track, Concept II rower, Badger circuit machines, free weights, and dumbbells.

Participants can plan their own workouts, or follow an individualized fitness and exercise program designed especially for them by Fitness Center staff. Additionally, non-credit courses are available in body toning, weight training, weight training for senior citizens, Tae Kwon Do, self-defense for women, Tai Chi Ch'uan and Country/Western line dancing.

Effective Monday, August 24, the Fitness Center will return to its regular hours of operation from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Fridays, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

For more information, call either the college division of Continuing Education and Community Services at (908) 709-7600 or Anita Thomas, Fitness Center coordinator, at (908) 709-7599.

MS help available

New Jersey residents who suffer from multiple sclerosis, MS, may be eligible for home care assistance through a new program established by the Multiple Sclerosis Association of America, MSAA. Under program guidelines, qualifying MSAA members will receive at no charge three months of personal care assistance for the purposes of light housework, laundry and meal preparation. To learn more about the program, call the MS Association at 1-800-833-4672, Ext. 106.

Known as the great crippler of young adults, multiple sclerosis is a chronic disease of the central nervous system where messages from the brain to the body become disrupted or blocked. The result is a wide variety of symptoms which lead to various levels of lost body function. At present, there is no known cause, cure or prevention for MS, with nearly 500,000 cases reported in the United States.

The MSAA offers members peer counseling, support groups, free loan of therapeutic equipment, barrier-free



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HEALTHY LIVING

Substance abuse can infiltrate the workplace

When the subject of substance abuse is mentioned, what usually comes to mind is the homeless heroin addict or drunk walking the streets. To the business owner, however, substance abuse takes on a different connotation: that of drugs and alcohol in the workplace. All business owners are aware of this concern in the workplace, but many ignore the problem instead of dealing with it. Fear of legalities and employees' challenges, and a misconception about the amount of time and money it takes to implement a substance abuse awareness program are chief among the reasons a business owner looks the other way.

Substance abuse costs American businesses between \$75 and \$150 billion dollars a year in injuries and accidents on the job, absenteeism, theft and poor quality workmanship. According to the National Institute of Drug Abuse, 70 percent of all drug abusers are employed. Other studies claim 10 percent of employed persons bring alcoholism to the job. Both types of substance abusers are 3 to 4 times more likely to have an accident while working, resulting in 5 times the number of workman's compensation claims and 300 percent higher medical costs overall.

Non-substance abusing employees are also at risk. They often may be innocently involved in the accidents caused by the negligence of co-workers who come to work "under the influence." The non-substance-abusing employee often "covers" for the abusing one, taking on the work of a colleague who is not functioning

Making A Difference

By The Union County Coalition for the Prevention of Substance Abuse

properly. Statistics show a direct correlation between workplace substance abuse and violence in the workplace. All of these factors increase the stress of the non-abusing employee, putting him/her at risk for substance abuse as well.

No employer, regardless of the size of his/her business, can afford to ignore or deny the issue of drugs and alcohol in the workplace. Of large businesses and corporations that have recognized the need for a drug free workplace program, 97 percent have implemented policies, procedures and education to make their workplaces drug- and alcohol-free and safe. Small — under 200 employees — business owners sometimes are aware of an on-site substance abuse problem, but are confused and fearful of the legal ramifications and costs involved in setting up a program. They just don't know how to begin. Small business owners have an additional concern: the prospective employees applying for jobs at their companies are the same applicants eliminated by pre-employment drug testing at larger businesses. For all of the above reasons, smaller businesses have a larger substance abuse problem than larger corporations.

Recognizing that the entire community is affected by substance abuse in the workplace, the US Center for Substance allocated three years of federal funding to the Saint Barnabas Behavioral Health Network to establish the Union County Coalition for the Prevention of Substance Abuse. The Coalition's main objective is to expand and enhance prevention programs in the county. In its second year, the Coalition has formed a Business Task Force, consisting of large and small businesses in Union County. The goal of the Task Force are to raise the awareness of substance abuse among smaller-sized businesses and to educate and assist small business owners on how a drug-free workplace program can be implemented in very little time and at minimal expense. Chairing this Task Force is Deborah Johnson from the Governor's Council for a Drug Free Workplace.

Governor Whitman has proclaimed the week of June 15-19 Drug Free Workplace Week. The Business Task Force, in cooperation with the Union County Chamber of Commerce, is celebrating the week by sponsoring a Luncheon Harbor Cruise aboard the Ambergack, which will sail from Elizabeth Marina. The event is scheduled for June 17 from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Participants will be able to network with representatives from small- and large-size businesses that have a drug-free workplace program currently in effect. Also scheduled is a round table

panel discussion on issues related to drugs and alcohol in the workplace and a short talk on the proposed Assembly Bill 206, which established drug testing standards.

The cost of the Luncheon Harbor Cruise is \$40. For more information about this event, the Union County Coalition for the Prevention of Substance Abuse or the Business Task Force, contact Nicole Koroghlian at (908) 686-6644.

The Union County Coalition is a three-year project funded by US Center for Substance Abuse Prevention, with the Saint Barnabas Behavioral Health Network as the lead agency. The Coalition is designed to increase and enhance the prevention efforts and programs in Union County. The Coalition has established a number of task forces to link prevention with each sector of the community — business, Criminal Justice, Schools, Parents, Health Care and Youth.

Jacque McCarthy, Editor

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The Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society is looking for volunteers for the Discovery Shop, an upscale, resale store located in Westfield. The shop is open Monday through Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Hours are flexible and volunteers are asked to work at least two or more hours per week. Volunteers are responsible for accepting donations, pricing clothing and displaying merchandise. No experience necessary, but volunteers must be personable. For information call (908) 354-7373.

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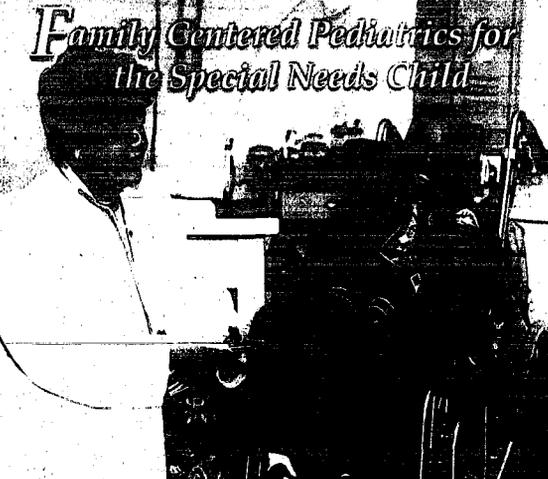
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Union artist's work merits international recognition

By Ben Smith
Staff Writer

The fiery, extraordinary painter Ivo David of Union, whose paintings have sold for more than \$20,000, is exhibiting some of his work at an international exhibit in France at the Institut International D'Arts Plastiques through August, and in a one-man show at New York University.

The founder of the New Art Movement Fusionism 1956, which is registered together with his writings with the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., David has been painting most of his life. He also makes his living as a real estate broker in Union, but, he has said, "Art is my life. I cannot live without it. Even when I make mistakes, it consoles me... I breathe art every day. This is my life."

"I use my own invention of expressionistic lines and color mixed with fused, of the modernistic artist of today, not excluding Salvador Dali," he said during a recent visit. "I just got back from California. I have been very busy, and my new invention is helping me very much."

He indicated that critics from Europe "have come to this country to

seek my work because it is different. You see, my father, Ardolino David was a well-known artist in Italy and I learned much from him."

David was inspired by Dali's work to create Fusionism. "Thanks to Dali's art," he said, "I perfected the technique of fusionistic paintings. Fusionism, you know, succeeds in creating intuitively and ingeniously new pictorial methodologies, new worlds and new contemporary myths. It is a hymn, not rhetoric to the freedom of art, but it's only a power given to me by art for my freedom and the freedom of man."

As the originator of Universal Fusionism, David won the Gold Medal in 1992 from the International Academy of Miceos of Fine Arts and Literature and Science for "The Flight to Egypt." He also is listed in "Who's Who of International Intellectuals" and has provided paintings for the late Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and President Bill Clinton.

His painting "First Step," which was selected to be exhibited at Musée Des Beaux Arts D'Unet, France, and he has been selected by The Institute International D'Arts Plastiques, Bor-



At New York University, Ivo David of Union, right, stands alongside of, from left, Professor and Chairman of NYU, Department of Music and Performing Arts, Lawrence Ferrara and Professor-Administrator René E. Machado. David's paintings, which are permanently displayed, are in the background.

deau, France, to be Artist of the Year. He also received a special cash purchase award and a gold cup to commemorate the Mondial Gold Cup of Football. "First Step," which is oil on canvas and has been reported in the "Encyclopedia of Living Artists," "is a complex modern art work done in a poetic and distinctive kind of Davidian style." It also was reported that the artist's "vivid colors glow with... luminosity among his... creations in his well-pondered and carefully balanced composition, his fusionistic design that combines classicism with cubism. In this painting, the appearance of the classical role of the mother teaching her child how to make the first step over this extraordinarily complex dream landscape is evidently the arbitrary incrustation of thick pigment individual and Davidian, recalling in part the expressive spirit of Dali and inspired by Picasso. This is a monumental work and great elaboration of the type of painting David calls 'Universal Fusionism 1956.'"

Three of David's paintings have been permanently displayed in the Department of Music and Performing

Arts, New York University, Suite 777, 35 West 4th St., New York. They are "The Bag Lady," "Woman With Parasol" and "Trinity Church at Wall Street, New York." In a letter to David from the chairman, Lawrence Ferrara wrote: "It is a great honor for us to display your outstanding art. We look forward to displaying more of your art in the future."

"That is an important one-man show," David declared. "Do you know," he grinned, "that I am so modernistic that I am now on the Internet?"

Planetarium offers laser light shows

Laser shows are offered monthly on Sundays at 4 p.m. at Trillium Nature and Science Center Planetarium.

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

Trillium Nature and Science Center is located in the Watchung Reservation, 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside.

Baseball murder-mystery opens Basement Theatre series

The Pub Zone in Union Township has been introduced to the arts in a most unique way. Offering a buffet dinner, a one-act play and coffee for only \$20, the price is as novel as the experience.

The pub opened its Basement Theatre series of The Mentor Theater of Union County with John O'Reilly's interactive murder-mystery play, "The Bottom of the Ninth," on June 4. A Springfield resident with a fondness for baseball and American history, O'Reilly based his fictional play on the mysterious death of 1903 Senators Hall-of-Famer Ed Delahanty.

Slowly revealing the alleged circumstances of Delahanty's death while the audience tries to discover his cause, the play immerses its well-fed audience to play detective.

Greg Louis opens the play as the returned-from-the-dead ball player, expressing a deep concern for the cause of his death. Because Delahanty was "too drunk to remember" how or why he died, he is as curious as the audience. He does not suspect he was murdered, but can not understand how else he would have ended up floating in the Niagara River without his money belt. In which he was notorious for keeping large amounts of cash.

Determined to discover a murderer, Delahanty's wife, Rita, played by MaryAnn Morgan, initiates a private

Theater View

By Ed Friend
Staff Writer

investigation after the police have determined the death of a politician. Unlike her dead husband, the suspect (real play). She reinterprets Delahanty's affection for drinking, gambling and formulating to a private investigator, Inspector Morris, but proclaims to not be bothered by these shortcomings. "He was weak," she said. "He couldn't say no."

Morris, played by the play's director Robert Peiser, draws a few names out of Rita, including his latest fling, Angela, fellow ballplayer Hal Chase and big-time gambler Irving Stein.

Chase, played by Allan Garberson, is the next to be interviewed by Morris. Dressed in a tuxedo that does not quite fit the unkempt, arrogant bigshot who he is, Morris says, "knows the secret of the game helps it begins," asserts that he knows nothing about the murder and has no reason to want Delahanty dead.

Chase points Morris to another lead, however. He remembered seeing a conductor, named only Jackson, on the New York Penn. Line take Dela-

hanty off the train for acting defiantly. Chase said he saw the conductor accept money from Delahanty in the past for sneaking Angela on the train, and said Jackson was the last person he saw Delahanty with.

With this information, Morris then pursues Jackson. Played by Michael Ream, Jackson is a conservative man who claims to have left Delahanty alive, sitting on a bench. He does not deny taking money in the past, but said Delahanty did not ask to have Angela boarded on his last trip.

Morris then interviews Delahanty's coach, Clark Griffin, who the inspector believes might have wanted to get rid of Delahanty because he set a bad example to the rest of the team. Bob Shira was effective as Griffin in that he played a believable George-Steinbrenner-type character who is too rich to be bothered by small-business antics.

Next up is Angela, played by Pary Ruffner. Playing a woman who gets everything by looking sexy, Ruffner breaks in and out of a sexy cat-like stare while talking to the inspector, even going to such extremes as feeling her own leg to entice him.

Baseball bookie Stein, played by Jim DeStefano, gave the most theatrical performance in the group. Playing an obnoxious gambler who loves to play hardball with the inspector, DeStefano seemed to enjoy his role



The cast of The Mentor Theater's "Bottom of the Ninth," which runs through Sunday at The Pub Zone in Union.

more than any of the other characters. Stein makes it known that he was only going to tell the inspector what he wanted him to know, and proceeds to relay some very interesting facts. He admits attempting to blackmail Delahanty by getting a photograph of him

"in the act" of making love with Angela in order to persuade the ball-player to throw some games. However, the results of the inspector's findings can only be obtained by

visiting the Mentor Theater below The Pub Zone at 103 Union Ave. in Union Township on Thursday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 8 and 10 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m. To reserve tickets, call Phil Salge at (908) 687-3610.

New Jersey Pops Orchestra brings music to every county

The New Jersey Pops Orchestra prides itself on having treated the people of New Jersey to 20 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 Jerseyans.

For 20 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, Broad-

way, 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-profit 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. Buglio 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, Camden Riverfront, various churches and band shells statewide, Woodbridge Mall, Waterloo Village, Cape May County Arts Center, Morristown community theater and numerous colleges and schools in nearly all counties in the state.

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After centuries of literature, we're still looking for answers

Over the last thousand years the impact of books has been definitive in developing individualized western thought and action. At first the flame kindled by the written word organized into thoughts and ideas flickered, and was kept alive by monks in Ireland in handwritten and illustrated manuscripts, such as the "Books of Kells."

But the importance of communication increased with the development of the printing press. This enabled competing ideas and approaches: the Bible and the scientific works of the Renaissance for example, to be widely disseminated.

Many would argue that dramatic narrative and philosophy reached its zenith in the historical and romantic and tragic plays of William Shakespeare in the 1600s. Certain 19th-century novelists have reached deeper into the human condition of both men and women than the English Bard, and he did it in verse. The tradition of literature maturing clearly is Shakespeare's gift to us, beyond the plays and poems themselves.

The American experiment weighed in heavily in the 18th century with Ben Franklin's journalistic and folksy style in "Poor Richard's Almanac," with Tom Jefferson's eloquence on throwing off the rule of kings using John Locke's theories of the social contract, and in Tom Paine's inspirational writing to the colonists and folks around the world in "Common Sense," in a plain-speaking understanding of freedom.

In the 19th century two of the most influential books on public thought ever written emerged from American and British culture. Harriet Beecher Stowe changed the course of popular American dissent with her novel and race with "Uncle Tom's Cabin," the most widely read book of its time. Charles Darwin altered the way scientists and then all the rest of us think, as well as the intersection of scientific and religious thought with "The Origin of the Species" and other writings on evolution. He keyed momentous national societal progress with which we are still grappling.

What books in the 20th century have such lasting impact? That is difficult to measure or summarize, as the information explosion continues to accelerate. It is the writings of leading physicists like Einstein, relativity, or Hawking, time and unity? Of the compelling economic writings on societal structures, based on Marx, or the market, based on Smith? Or is it Parson Millburn's gloom about population that is still gaining adherents?

Will the villains of the next century model themselves after evil men of

On The Arts

By Jon Plaut

our times, Hitler and Stalin and Mao and Pol Pot, and make their intentions clear with precise writing? Will the population and economic pressure as the century turns again lead us to more decades of repression and murder?

Reading the works of the great humanists of the 20th century might give us some hope that we can recognize and correct our deficiencies. In the manner of the great English social novelist, Charles Dickens, in our century Theodore Dreiser, "Sister Carrie" and John Steinbeck, "The Grapes of Wrath," finally perceived the American, expansionist and depression era, changing the public's view and reactions. So did the Jewish writers who individualized the Holocaust in Europe. Russian writers who brought to light Stalin's terror and the Gulag, or the South African's who brought to our attention and personalized Apartheid.

Perhaps the brilliantly creative memoirs of this century from Ireland, James Joyce, in "Dublin Stories" and "Ulysses" may be our pathway to understanding the individual within these bewildering times. Some suggest that the writings of political essays and social thinkers like John Dewey and Paul Schumann or Robert Kaplan and Paul Kennedy as contemporary writers will influence us as globalization increases.

But the singular book with momentous influence in this century and the next may well be "Silent Spring" by Rachel Carson. Written in mid-20th century, "Silent Spring" may continue with Malpas, an attack on population to continue the environmental age, as the greatest change agent since "Uncle Tom's Cabin." It is to this "environmental movement" that I have contributed my small romantic novel, "Sour Lake, Texas."

Or perhaps we are passing out of the age of books in our new electronic wizardry. It may just be that the philosophically lighter and very public mass visual mediums of movies, television and personal computers will show the way. If that is so, then last year's film "As Good as It Gets" may be as good as we generally may expect, where the medium is the message. Stay tuned!

Jon Plaut is a resident of Summit.

Plainfield opens the Red Room

The Red Room, a fine art gallery specializing in the works of African-American artists, has opened at 900 Park Ave., Plainfield.

All originals, limited editions and open prints are affordably priced.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling (908) 791-9700 or (908) 561-8799.

REUNIONS

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

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

Union High School Class of 1973 will hold a reunion on July 17. For information, call Reunion 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 Reunion 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 Reunion International at (732) 845-5200.

Summit High School Class of 1978 will hold a reunion on Aug. 22. For information, call Reunions Unlimited at (732) 617-1000.

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.

Roselle Park High School Class of 1948 is seeking members to attend a 50th reunion on Sept. 4 at 7 p.m. at Cotina's Restaurant in Cranford. For information, call (908) 245-3372.

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, 2105 Arrowwood Drive, Westfield, NJ 07090.

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

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

Union High School Class of 1988 will hold a reunion on Sept. 19. For information, call Reunions Unlimited at (732) 617-1000.

Cranford High School Class of 1948 will hold a reunion on Oct. 30. For information, call Reunions Unlimited at (732) 617-1000.

Scott Plains High School Class of 1968 will hold a reunion on Oct. 30. For information, call Reunions Unlimited at (732) 617-1000.

Linden High School Class of 1955 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.

'Romper Stomper' holds up to Tarantino, Kubrick standard

"Romper Stomper" has been compared to "Reservoir Dogs" and Stanley Kubrick's "Clockwork Orange." "I don't believe it's like either of these films. It has a mind of its own, an intensely deranged mind that grabs you in the first minute and never lets go."

The Video Detective

By Jim Rife

Screenwriter/director Geoffrey Wright begins the twisted tale with three Asian teenagers skateboarding past a group of skinheads. The skinheads don't like Asians and so they beat them. Later, the bar they hang out in is sold to relatives of the same Asians. A war starts and the skinheads, battling the Asians behind the bar, find themselves outnumbered. They run but the Asians catch them.

Wright's direction is excellent — the camera, like the inside of the skinheads' minds, is constantly moving, dragging you over its brutal terrain. The Asians are trouble for the skinheads but the real trouble is themselves. Wright shows us a group of rebels who don't fight to live but to fight. And when they are clear of any danger, and the fighting with the other group is over, they have no one to battle with but themselves.

In addition to a powerfully written script and expert direction, the film also boasts beautiful performances by Russell Crowe as a leader of the pack and an even better performance by Jacqueline McKenzie as his lost girlfriend. The film had a rough ride to the silver screen, taking over four years to be completed. After its completion, it won three Australian film awards including Best Actor for Crowe and won awards at dozens of other festivals throughout the world. Crowe recently starred in the hit "L.A. Confidential."

New releases: "The Jackal," suspense; "Twelve Angry Men," drama; "Anastasia," family.

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

Expert advice on great kids' parties

Make sure the next party you throw for your child is a success. Pick a theme. Some themes are classic and timeless — the Wild West, knights and dragons, or exploring space. Other party themes suggest their own activities — a pirate party requires pirate hats and having a treasure hunt. Also, keep everybody as busy as possible. Plan lots of activities to fill the time. It's a good idea to have activities involving running — with periods of quiet activities.

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By Renee Hillan

For Portuguese and Spanish cuisine Estoril will take you away. Estoril has a casually elegant atmosphere for your dining pleasure.

As my companion and I looked over the menu we both noted how reasonable the prices were and how many selections there were to choose from.

Before we started to order both of us were rather thirsty and we ordered the red sangria. By far it was absolutely the best we have ever tasted...filled with fresh crisp fruit and delightful to savor. Next we chose the clams in green sauce as an appetizer. They arrived perfectly cooked, stemming hot in a wonderful light sauce perfect to have with the crispy warm fresh bread that was served, great for dipping.

I chose the Broiled filet of Sole served with rice and fresh vegetables. The fish was light and flaky and a very nice portion filled the plate. My companion ordered the Shrimp and Garlic. As it arrived the wonderful smell of sauteed garlic filled the air. The portion was huge with a large serving of delicious yellow rice. It tasted wonderful. To complete a perfect meal it was now time for dessert. We both selected the cappuccino and shared the New York style cheesecake. Steaming hot with whipped cream the cappuccino arrived and the cheesecake was decadent.

From beginning to end Estoril was a very pleasant dining experience we will want to visit a little bit of Spain and Portugal once again.

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Expectant parents can check out the 'Baby' website

The magical time of parenting can bring a sometimes overwhelming sense of responsibility. This, coupled with an increasing lack of time to make Mom and Dad feel inadequate in the role of parenthood. That's why Carnation has launched the "Carnation Baby" Web site for new and expectant parents. The site, located at <http://www.carnationbaby.com>, was developed by a team of health professionals including an obstetrician, pediatrician, lactation consultant and registered dietitian, and provides comprehensive information to help alleviate fears and support couples as they proceed down the road of paren-

ing with just the click of a mouse. "Pregnancy and the arrival of a new baby in a family are truly an exciting and special time, however, some parents feel unsure about the many different aspects of pregnancy and caring for a new child," said pediatrician Dr. Lillian Beard. "The Carnation Baby Web site is a way for parents to find the information they want and need as they prepare for and start caring for a baby and to help ease their worries."

The Web site is divided into two sections: "Pregnancy" and "Baby's First Year." The "Pregnancy" section offers expectant parents a wide selection of pre-natal topics including

insights into the changes that occur to both mother and child during pregnancy. It also provides information on proper nutrition for expectant mothers to help ensure a healthy baby, as well as what to expect at a doctor visit, and how to prepare home, work and family for the new arrival.

"Baby's First Year" offers a variety of information on feeding, baby care, medical care and physical and behavioral changes that affect both baby and mom. Special attention is given to nutrition, which is critical to a newborn's growth. "Highlights by Baby's

Age" is available in this section to help parents monitor the growth and development of their child. The Carnation Baby Web site also has a place for parents to submit anecdotes, advice and congratulatory messages.

Carnation is offering a free "Beginners' Guide to the Internet" pamphlet to ensure that parents feel comfortable and confident using the Internet, and learn how easy it can be to experience the fun of the Internet and appreciate the value it can bring to anyone's life. Consumers can call (800) 782-7766, ext. 014 to receive the free pamphlet.

Internet offers help for parents of school-age kids

Today's busy parents face a multitude of daily challenges as they juggle the demands of work and raising school-age children. From academic concerns to physical, mental and social development issues, parents are seeking timely, easy-to-obtain information regarding their children.

In response to this nationwide issue, the Family Education Network, an interactive Web site which provides more than 8,000 online pages of parental information and resources at no charge to users, has launched more than 16,400 local Web sites. The sites are available in every school system in the country and provide parents and educators with an interactive forum for information and exchange.

Does your child like today's listed school lunch or should you pack a sandwich? When is the next soccer game? PTA meeting schedules didn't make it home in your kid's knapsack? A simple click of the computer mouse gives parents access to this information and more — any time during the day or night.

The interactive sites allow parents to jot notes to educators; it reports on loc-

al, state and national educational issues, and it even enables parents to voice their opinions to elected officials via e-mail.

For those who don't have access to online services at work or home, there are still many avenues to participate: local libraries, universities, community centers and businesses may have computers and online lookups for public use.

The Family Education Network is endorsed by the American Association of School Administrators, Communities in Schools, National PTA and National School Boards Associates. Parents and educators alike are praising the network as a powerful resource to help parents stay involved with their children's issues and school needs — without daily school visits.

The Web site is located at <http://www.familyeducation.com>. Visit the site and see if your local school is participating. If it's not, check on the simple-to-follow starter kit to see how you can get your child's school online and help ensure you and your child have access to the wealth of resources now available online.

After-school activities, answers can be found online

Between rushing kids to after-school activities, making dinner and dealing with the normal routine of raising children today, many parents need help 24 hours a day. They can now turn to the Internet for answers. Disney's Family.com, a unique Web site, is the one perfect place for parents to find the help they need on a wide range of topics, any hour of the day or night.

It's an easy, time-saving way for parents to get information and tips to make family life more productive, enjoyable — and fun.

Family.com has done much of the work for you, listing an array of resources. It also has suggestions on activities appropriate for the child's age group.

For example, one of the more difficult times of the day for parents is the

stretch between school and dinner. Family.com lists a variety of activities the children can do instead of watching TV.

Children ages 2 to 6 still think helping out is fun and can assist with minor cleaning chores such as windows, or help prepare dinner by tearing lettuce for salad. If they're between ages 6 and 10, give them a roll of paper plus a box of crayons and

let them design a paper tablecloth for that evening's dinner. Kids ages 11 to 15 may want to read aloud and discuss news items from the paper — or listen to talk radio shows which often sparks fun debate and family discussions.

Family.com has sections on activities, computing, food, learning, parenting and travel.

Take a little time to find the perfect fit

Finding the perfect fit for children's clothing is not an easy task. It takes a bit of skill, a lot of patience and a little luck.

Can you imagine adults' clothing sizes corresponding to their age? Well, it's also unrealistic to purchase clothing according to your baby's age, yet many people do. All babies develop and grow at different rates, making one 6-month-old the same size as another 18-month-old.

While there's no government-enforced industry standard for children's clothing sizes, some manufacturers, like OshKosh B'Gosh, provide a height and weight chart, right on the hang tag to ensure a more accurate fit.

"A rule of thumb is to buy items a bit oversized to allow for shrinkage and accommodate your baby's growth," suggested Karro Drankoff, merchandise manager for the Baby B'Gosh brand of children's wear manufacturer OshKosh B'Gosh. "It's okay if clothing looks big at the time of purchase. In general, knit garments tend to shrink one to two inches during the first few washes."

Shopping ahead of the season also poses a dilemma. It can be difficult to plan ahead and try to estimate how big your child will be a few months down the road. Here's a helpful hint for infants: babies generally triple their weight during the first year of life. For example, a 7-pound newborn would usually weigh 21 pounds at her first birthday. During the second year, she will put on half of her weight, making the same 7-pound newborn 31-and-a-half pounds.

Additionally, stick with clothes that can be worn year-round, which will avoid having a heavy sweater fit your child only in the summer. Leggings are a must for girls since they can be worn with T-shirts in the summer and under dresses in the winter," advised Drankoff. "Bib overalls, shortalls and lightweight cardigans are great all-season options that will ensure more wear out of the clothes you purchase."

If possible, buy clothes that have grow cuffs for infants, elastic waists, adjustable straps and pant legs that can be easily rolled up and down.

And buy from a manufacturer you know and trust, and whose clothing fits your child well, said Drankoff. "While different companies have varying sizing standards, most manufacturers are consistent within their own line from garment to garment and season to season."

While finding kids' clothes in the right size may take some patience and guesswork, it'll pay off in the long run when your child has clothing that fits properly.

Jacquele McCarthy, Editor

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Video can help children to learn about themselves

Here's some positive news: More and more parents are choosing videos that can help their children learn the importance of having good values and strong role models in their lives. Leading education and child development experts reviewed one video, "Tell Me Who I Am," and found it beneficial to children because it contains the key elements:

- Strong role models;
- Positive values;
- Introduction to science;
- Respect for family and history.

A company designed the animated home video to meet parents' needs. "Tell Me Who I Am," from Positive Communications Inc., is a new 30-minute adventure for the entire family to enjoy. Viewers can journey back into time to 14th century Timbuktu and meet Nia, a courageous, young princess and her comical, high-spirited pet, Funtz the Furzezz. Join them in a dramatic escape when Nia is separated from her parents and hurled through time and space.

Watch the plot unfold as Funtz and friends are pursued by the evil wizard, Komo, and his Enlistees of Stone, who are holding Nia's parents captive in her native land. The mission is to return Nia safely to her parents while keeping the evil Komo from snatching her precious medallion, which holds secrets from the ancient world. The movie was put together by award-winning producers and directors, whose credits include "The Smurfs," "Ninja Turles," "Scooby Doo" and "Sesame Street."

Positive Communications surveyed African-American families nationwide before developing the video to make sure it appealed to people of diverse cultures. The company is a full services media and marketing communications firm. It develops, acquires and distributes creative, entertaining and educational television and video programs with special appeal to children, parents and educators.

Videos can help teach children proper values

Good versus bad: It's a classic lesson in life that parents the world over teach their children. While numerous means exist to make this important point, many parents turn to fun and entertainment videos for assistance. The quintessential tale of good versus evil can be found in Walt Disney's beloved fairy tale, "Sleeping Beauty." "Sleeping Beauty" is the story of the beautiful Princess Aurora and the wicked Maleficent who curses Aurora to prick her finger on a spinning wheel and falls into a deep slumber, before her 16th birthday — able to be awakened only by the kiss of her true love. To avoid the curse, three goodhearted fairies, Flora, Fauna and Merryweather, agree to raise the Princess in seclusion. Nonetheless, Maleficent finds Aurora and the evil spell is fulfilled. To rescue Aurora from this fate, brave Prince Phillip must defeat Maleficent, who has transformed herself into a fire-breathing dragon, and awakens his Sleeping Beauty with a kiss.

Don't let children's clothes shopping wear you down

Their shoes are too tight, their pants too short, their socks have holes — It's time to shop with the kids — Help! Healthex, a leading manufacturer of children's playwear, thinks, dreams and designs for kids all day, every day. So, they've designed the following Parents' Shopping "Survival Kit" to help make the experience a happier, calmer one — for everyone. Here's what they recommend you bring on your next excursion:

For kids' entertainment:

- Favorite toys — unbreakable, unmotorized;
- Favorite books;
- Crayons and coloring books;
- Miniature video games — age appropriate;
- Favorite toy or stuffed animal.

For kids' general survival:

- Extra bottles of formula and/or an extra pacifier for infants;
 - Extra diapers or changes of underwear for small children;
 - Juice boxes with straws;
 - Single-serving boxes of favorite cold cereals;
 - Miniature boxes of raisins;
 - Packs of moistened towelettes for quick clean-ups.
- For Mom and Dad:
- Classical music for car;
 - Comfortable shoes and clothes;
 - Money;
 - A sense of humor;
 - An edited shopping list.

Ohio academy meets demand for nannies

The professional career nanny has typically been a European woman, educated at specialty schools in England. But a small college in Ohio has begun graduating fully qualified, American-style nannies and they're in big demand in households all over the country. Graduates of The Hocking College Nanny Academy command starting salaries as high as \$30,000 per year. And they have no trouble finding work. Jan Hodson, coordinating instructor, says graduates last year averaged five to six job offers each. Aspiring nannies at Hocking take a full program of diversified courses including child development, family living, CPR, food preparation, creative activities and pediatric emergencies. The program lasts for three quarters, and students get thorough hands-on experience through more than 250 practicum hours in actual child care settings. Some even get to add a little British touch to their education by studying at Havenly College, Hocking's sister school in England. But Hocking is as pastoral as any spot in England. Situated on 1,500 pristine acres in the rolling hills of southern Ohio and surrounded by natural beauty, the school offers hundreds of hands-on, practical courses designed to equip graduates for a successful career. Interested? For complete information on the Hocking College Nanny Academy, contact the Department of Admissions, Hocking College, at (600) 282-1163 or (614) 753-3591.

Exchange some culture with a foreign student

If you've ever thought about sharing your cultural experiences with others, you may be interested in hosting a foreign exchange student. Pacific Intercultural Exchange is looking for a few more host families for students ages 15 to 18 from countries including Spain, Australia, Germany, Poland, Argentina and Russia. Families who host the students are eligible to claim a \$50 per month itemized deduction on their tax return for each month they host a sponsored student. The students all have their own spending money, are English-speaking and carry accident and health insurance, according to PIE Executive Director John Dozy. The PIE is a non-profit educational organization that has sponsored more than 18,000 students from 40 countries since its founding in 1975. The agency also has a volunteer program opportunities for American high school students as well as possibilities for community volunteers to assist host families, students and schools.

The most important lesson is on how to prevent violence

Violence hurts everyone — especially children. Every 75 minutes a child in our country is starved, beaten, shot or killed in some violent way. But it doesn't have to be that way. Parents can do a lot to reduce the violence around us by trying to raise children in safe and loving homes. Here are a few tips to help place solutions before problems.

- Give consistent love and attention. Communicate with your children. Talk about their problems. It's not easy to show love all the time, but do your best to avoid hostile words and actions.
- Be a good role model. Children learn by example. Show that you can deal with anger or frustration without resorting to violence.
- Be firm, but fair, with discipline. Set consistent rules and stick to them. Emphasize rewards for good behavior instead of punishments for bad behavior.

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Wedding fever rages out of control at Gemini Productions showcase

Having made it through the lusty month of May, Gemini Group celebrated the romantic month of June with a wedding-themed production Friday and Saturday, appropriately performed at Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainside. But hold onto your hors d'oeuvres — with wedding cake firmly stuck in his cheek, author Scott Coffey of Westfield presented three tales from the dark side of the institution which make The Electric Slide look like a ride on the Titanic.

Theater View

By Jacquie McCarthy
Associate Editor

the over-the-top country singer who writes songs about Zelda's heartache on the way to the soda machine.

The most concise vignette of the night, "Answered Prayers," presented Minter as a newlywed who hijacks the limousine outside of the church after her wedding to obtain a divorce. Doorman shoes as her less-than-amused mother, who spots the vehicle on the curb outside the municipal building and deduces the possibility that the runaway bride is inside. Gerard was allowed to stretch in this role, as the sensitive guy every girl should want to marry.

Coffey supplemented the evening with slide images of the characters following the first two scenes, which must have been as much fun to make as they were to watch. A video introduction preceded the third scene, featuring Minter running around downtown Westfield in a wedding dress.

Doorman's expert grasp of Coffey's jocular soliloquies and Minter's fearless comedy explorations should not be missed. Alas, this show had a severely short run, just two evenings. Ah, well, weddings are always over before you know it. So, here's nice in your eye.

"Something Old, Something New" prominently showcased the inimitable talents of Elaine Dooman as an aged bride making yet another trip to the altar. She is almost as experienced in dealing with her rotten children, played with eerie accuracy by Coffey and Gemini co-founder Allison Jacob. A master of comedic dialogue, Coffey and Jacob engaged in a slapstick exchange with the groom, played by Roddy Gerard, with some help from Neal Kaskar as the minister who walks into the scene at most inopportune moments.

"Zelda and Charlene" featured the talents of Diane Kahan, fresh from a very funny performance in Stony Hill Players' "Play On," as a desperate anything-something determined to hang onto — physically and otherwise — her newest conquest. Gerard, sans his cane, was the confused Bart who has the unfortunate chore of advising Zelda that their fast-forward marriage has been in vain, as she still loves country singer Charlene. The multi-talented Renee Minter was fall-down funny as

Teen artist



Danny Drake, a 7th grader at Deerfield School in Mountainside, has had his painting selected as part of the 1998 Union County Teen Arts Touring Exhibit.

Playhouse's 'Laments' is good reason to cheer

Playwright-in-residence Karon Semones debuted a showcase of her original work at Elizabeth Playhouse this weekend.

The production, "Laments," is an adaptation of three short stories by Dorothy Parker. All of the action takes place during the late 1920s.

The first scene, "The Wonderful Old Gentleman," features Marlow Ferguson and Kathy Mantingly as Mr. and Mrs. Bain, and Pauline Walsh as Mrs. Bain's sister, Mrs. Whitaker. The three have the unfortunate duty of planning a funeral for the inevitable demise of their father, who was, you guessed it, a wonderful old gentleman. That is, according to the two women who are determined to lionize the nearly dearly departed. Mr. Bain has quite a different perspective on the recently deceased, whom he recalls as being less than dotting to Mrs. Bain.

Playhouse Artistic Director Ferguson makes the cross-over to the boards with style as contrary Mr. Bain. Mantingly's mournful Mrs. Bain is a great contrast to Walsh's opinionated Whitaker.

"The Lady With the Lamp" is set in the psychiatric ward of a hospital, where Mona, played by Lyn Adams, languishes, with strict instructions to the nurse, played by Thea Bachman, to allow no visitors. Except, of course, Mona's well-meaning, concerned best friend, played by Eika Bendit, whose entrance quickly resolves the question of why Mona has put a moratorium on human contact, and raises a new ques-

Theater View

By Jacquie McCarthy
Associate Editor

tion of what having a friend really means.

The final act, "The Big Blood," is as dandy relevant today as when Parker wrote it. The audience is introduced to the lovely Hazel, played by the talented Cindy Ross, a model in a dress shop. Although there are rules about dating the buyers, she takes a chance on Herbie Morse. With marriage as the payoff, Hazel's check bounces hard.

Jack Drucker is frighteningly realistic as Morse. Koby Benvenisti is funny and easy to watch in three different roles. A nice performance is in store from Ellen Kramer as Hazel's neighbor, as well as a tenuous treat from the Pary Dolls and fun, live voice-overs from Ferguson.

The afternoon was complete with a well-deserved "Author! Author!" for Semones.

Proceeds from "Laments" are being donated to the National Association for Advancement of Colored People. Tickets are \$4, with final performances tomorrow and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. The Elizabeth Playhouse is located at 1100 East Jersey St., Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 355-0077.

Color photography is on display at hospital

Color photography by Sheila R. Lenga of Union, Heinz W. Otto of Warren and James J. Stachecki of Parsippany, will be on display at Children's Specialized Hospital during the months of June and July.

An opening reception for the Sheila Lenga exhibition will be held on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.

Lenga, a macro photographer, has studied photography in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, California and New Mexico. Her photographs of insects, birds and flowers on exhibit at CSH will convey the patience and dedication she puts forth into capturing the shot she wants.

According to Lenga, an active exhibitor and award winner, photography is a wonderful creative outlet and a learning experience. Her work is included in private collections here and abroad.

Heinz Otto admires abstracts, surrealist and colored patterns. With his skillful techniques of darkroom manipulation, he is able to express his artistic endeavors. He creates his photographic prints through a combination of high contrast, derivation, solarization, line drawing effect and tone separation processes. He also uses the techniques of hand coloring, selective toning, movement during the printing process and double printing.

Otto's work, a collection of dreamscapes, kaleidoscopic effects, soft focus and motion blur, highlights a variety of subjects; including photographs of ethnic people posed as historical and mythological figures like Cleopatra or Venus.

A physiologist at St. Barnabas Medical Center, James Stachecki's career objective is to help conserve endangered animals, specifically cats, by utilizing his training as a reproductive physiologist and photographer.

Stachecki's nature photography has been published in photographic magazines and has won numerous awards, most recently the plant life category award in the World Wildlife Fund's annual photo contest.

With his photographs on display at Children's Specialized Hospital, Stachecki hopes to share some of nature's beauty with others and to increase public awareness of endangered animals.

All three artists' work will be offered for sale. A portion of the sale 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 1891, the hospital provides a network of services including outpatient services, acute rehabilitation, and long term care through its sites in Mountainside, Fanwood, Toms River, Newark, and Union, as well as outreach programs in many communities.

Freeholders announce discount pool cards

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has announced that Family Discount Cards for the county pools in Rahway and Wheeler parks are available for purchase.

"The cards, which will be honored at either pool, offer each immediate family member the opportunity to obtain a 30-visit card at a substantial discount over the regular daily admission price," said Freeholder Chairman Daniel P. Sullivan. "For a Union County family of four, two adults and two children, there could be a savings of 50 percent."

Family discount cards will be on sale through June 19. After June 19, individual discount cards will be sold at the pool in 10- and 30-visit quantities.

"Although there is a savings to be realized when purchasing an individual discount card, it is definitely in the best interest of families to be part of the advance sales," said Sullivan.

All people who purchase discount cards should note that admission to the pools is on a first-come, first-serve basis. Possession of a discount card does not guarantee admittance and is not considered to be a reservation or club membership. For safety reasons, when the pools have reached capacity, no further admissions will be allowed, whether or not a person has a discount card.

The county's pools are outdoor facilities with handicapped accessible features. They will open on June 20. John Russell Wheeler Pool is located on Stimpson Avenue, Linden, off Route 1 South, while Walter E. Urban Memorial Pool is in Rahway River Park, off of Valley Road, and Clark and St. Georges avenues in Rahway.

Sessions at the pools vary as to day and times, so the public is urged to contact the pool they wish to attend or the Division of Parks and Recreation for an information sheet. A schedule of swim lessons and classes can also be obtained by calling the county's parks office.

To obtain a Family Discount Card, individuals must complete and return an application form in person to the Union County Administration Building, Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth before June 19. Proof of residency will be required at the time of purchase. The fee is \$200 for Union County residents, \$400 for out-of-county families. Regular daily admission for county residents is \$4 per adult, \$3 for children. Senior citizen daily admission is \$3.40 for county residents. Identification is required to purchase admission to either pool.

For further information, contact the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation at (908) 527-4900.

Traveling children's theater still on tour through July

Puhsart Players, the Verona, NJ-based professional theater company for young audiences, is pleased to announce the production of its critically acclaimed musical "Dear America," running through July 1998.

Specifically designed for students from K-8, "Dear America" is the perfect introduction to concepts concerning cultural diversity, tolerance and the precious legacy of freedom and democracy in America. A collection of fascinating stories about various ethnic groups and their roles in creating the mosaic of our nation, this moving musical play places human values issues squarely on the agenda while celebrating multi-culturalism and the triumph of the human spirit.

Puhsart Players is a dynamic ensemble of theater artists, well-known for tackling difficult issues and bringing them to life in an innovative, lively and accessible way. In addition to "Dear America," Puhsart is currently offering a variety of challenging productions and programs. These include "The Last, The Very Last Butterfly," A Holocaust education piece constructed with sensitivity, care and concern for young viewers, while offering a well-informed starting point for understanding, clarification and discussion of this difficult subject.

Puhsart's Story Theater Series for very young audiences provides a gentle introduction to theater through interactive and educational entertainment. It includes "Once Upon A Time," a collection of timeless fairy tales; "Stone Soup and Other Stories," a compilation of well-known folk tales from around the world; and "Chasing Rainbows," a blend of stories, mime, songs and songs set-enters.

Puhsart is now in its 24th season of producing theater and arts-in-education programming for young viewers. All productions are accompanied by comprehensive study guides for classroom teachers and discussion/assessment session with the cast following performances. For further information regarding Puhsart Programs, call (973) 857-1115 or write "Puhsart," 197 Bloomfield Ave., Verona, NJ 07044.

A "BALLOON BUST" SAVINGS EVENT AT THE MATTRESS FACTORY, JUNE 11-14

The Mattress Factory will conduct a Balloon Bust Savings Event at their New Jersey locations: Garwood Showroom, 518 North Ave. & East Hanover Showroom, 310 Rt. 10E.

The showrooms will have plenty of brightly colored balloons displayed. Each balloon contains a discount coupon for a percentage off a future purchase.

A customer has a chance to win the Grand Prize of a twin mattress and box spring set. In addition, other prizes will be given. Customers may come to the showrooms from June 11-14, select a balloon, and burst it to receive their discount or prizes listed inside.

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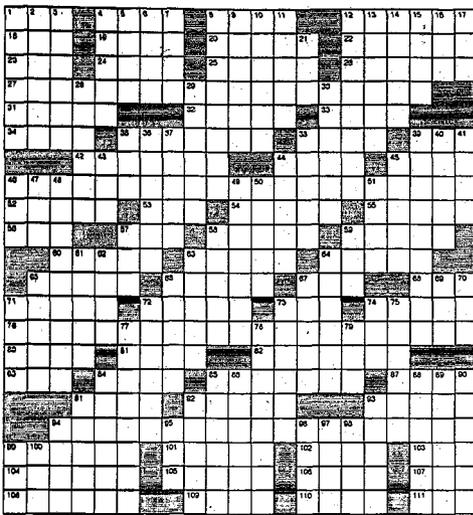
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Elizabeth (908) 436-9800

Downtrodden

ACROSS

- 1 Nova or Antigua
4 Kind of machine
8 Old-time oath
12 Burning
18 Zero
19 Mohr variety
20 Pleasure in
22 Eighth note
23 Diamonds, to a yegg
24 Wild goat
25 Inevitable
27 With 94 Across,
quip re April 13
32 Little emulators
33 Moroccan tree
34 Holy, for instance
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55 Cattle breed
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59 Principle
60 Like pralines
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73 Anita, the author
74 King's, author
75 See 46 Across
76 — on: be fond of
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82 Degas dip
83 Dieppe donkey
84 Word with no
85 Ancient Italians



- 39 Common
40 Ornamental loop on
lace
41 Ladd
43 Cartoonist Gardner
44 Clue
45 Boxing site
46 King topper
47 Cal of song
48 Interpreter
49 Animate
50 Civil Rights
activist Bobby
51 First place
57 Flight info
58 Bearded, in
the Bois
59 Trifle
61 Practical
62 A Turner
63 Lift housing
64 — of beef
65 Access Nancy
66 Daughter of
Guss and Edda
69 Last mo., in
correspondence
70 Mixture of soluble
sodium salts
71 Amosno's daughter
72 Think well of
73 Poil activity
74 Try, in Scotland
75 Solidly
77 Athapascan tribe
78 Upholstery fabric
79 Neighbor of Ill
84 Wandering
85 Expedition
86 Made amends
88 Sisy
89 Lacking the power
90 Soothing
91 Cordage fiber
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95 UK city gov. org.
96 Scraglio chambers
97 Georgia or Cal
98 Family of shoe
99 Chemist's dog
100 Famous dancer
Michio —

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DOWN

- 87 Kind of store
91 Munich's river
92 Old Nick
93 NH city
94 See 27 Across
95 Nightclub
101 Patriot Silas
102 Bruce of films
103 Browning's
— Yogi
104 Robes for Octavia
105 Proofreader's
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106 — deucey
107 Ailing
108 Rabbits
109 Small fry
110 Home of the Mets
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5 Grease job
6 Lulu
7 Judd Hirsch series
8 Indifference
9 January scene
10 — san'ti
11 Ladies of Spain
12 Fish palace
13 Pilgrim's Progress
author
14 Powerful beam
15 Declare
16 Zaidur —
17 Sea bird
21 Harrison or Reed
28 Land
29 Touch gently
30 Winter wear
35 Noted architect
36 Thin out
37 Central Caucasian
viceroy
38 Battle of Saratoga
victor

(See ANSWERS on Page B12)

What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY
June 13, 1998
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Hillside Elks Lodge #1591, 244
Hillside Avenue, Irvington, NJ
TIME: Friday, 10am-1pm; Saturday,
Sam-3pm
PRICE: Items available for Saturday
only for \$15. Call 873-372-0084 or
763-3261.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran
Church.

RUMMAGE SALE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
June 12, 13, 1998
EVENT: Rummage Sale
PLACE: Christ Lutheran Church, 1359
Morris Avenue, Union, NJ
TIME: Friday, 12:30am-4pm; June 13,
9:30am-12pm
PRICE: Free Admission. Clothing,
Household, Jewelry, Books, Toys, Art
Great Prices. Saturday, \$2.00 Bag Day.
ORGANIZATION: Christ Lutheran
Church.

CONCERT-MUSIC

WEDNESDAY
June 17, 1998
EVENT: Concert-Coasters & The Plat-
fers
PLACE: West Orange High School Ad-
itorium
TIME: 8:00 PM
PRICE: \$25.00 For ticket information
call 973-525-5429.
ORGANIZATION: West Orange 2000
and The Lions Club.

Artists, aficionados
invited to join club

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 artist. In early June the Sidewalk Show around Minard-walkin Park is a popular all-day Saturday affair. Loan shows of art by the artists include Children's Specialized Hospital and Spanish Tavern. For further information about membership, call (908) 232-8971 or (908) 232-7058.

HOROSCOPE

For the week
of June 14 to June 20

Aries
March 21-April 20
Stress levels are high at home this week. You need to deal with the problem right away, so things can calm down. Otherwise, it could affect your work, too. After you take a look at your feelings concerning the problem, you may find that you have overreacted.

Taurus
April 21-May 21
Keep an eye out for someone close to you who could be making a big career or financial mistake. You may not be able to influence his/her decision, but your support and caring will make a big difference in the way it's handled. Control your temper this week.

Gemini
May 22-June 21
Is that a light at the end of the tunnel of your workload? Stay positive and be willing to give your all, and help will arrive. This is the week to keep a tight hold on your finances. Even if that something special becomes available, think before you buy.

Cancer
June 22-July 22
It may be necessary to double-check your calendar to be sure you are not missing something you committed to this week. You can still find the time to fit that important event into your schedule. Get the family together, but be sure not to leave anyone out.

Leo
July 23-Aug. 23
Use the beginning of the week to get ahead on some of your mundane tasks. That will free up some time for an exciting new project at work, one that will let you show the full range of your creativity. Enjoy the outdoors this weekend; it will help raise your energy level.

Virgo
Aug. 24-Sept. 22
If things at work seem to be going haywire, don't lose your cool. Keep them in perspective. Things should calm down soon, but in the meantime, you'll come out looking professional and respectable. Treat yourself to something special, like a makeover or massage.

Libra
Sept. 23-Oct. 23
With a major decision on the way, be sure you're fully aware of who you are and what you want. Don't lie to yourself because you'll end up paying the price. Be ready to help someone special when they need you. It will be the best thing you do all week.

Scorpio
Oct. 24-Nov. 22
Finances are a big concern for you this week. Don't overextend yourself — you may need extra money in the near future. Consider taking a self-improvement workshop or class. It's a great way to relax, and you'll be able to apply what you learn in home and work.

Sagittarius
Nov. 23-Dec. 21
If you've been looking for love in all the wrong places, take a step back because it might just be closer than you think. Leave yourself open for great possibilities. Be receptive to those changes at work — they may, just work out better for you in the end.

Capricorn
Dec. 22-Jan. 20
If everyone is in a rush for something, keep your cool and show them what you're made of. Your level-headedness will pay off in a big way. Carry that attitude home with you: You'll need it to deal with some problems that crop up on the home front.

Aquarius
Jan. 21-Feb. 18
The outdoors will be a big influence on your whole week. The outdoors could play a vital role in your current workload when you use it wisely for creative ideas or solutions to problems. It also could mean great relaxation for you and a friend or partner.

Pisces
Feb. 19-March 20
A family member will be a great source for help concerning a difficult situation. Make sure to thank him/her and give him/her credit when the problem gets worked out. Have you been putting off starting an exercise program? This is the week to start.

Museum displays
'Mark'ed exhibit

John Wyatt's photography exhibit "Mark Me For Life" will be on display at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Library through July 1. "Mark Me For Life" is a photography exhibit in black and white of heavily tattooed people in either their home or work environment. The exhibit is a segment of work that is intended to be a published book. The photographs are accompanied by interviews in the subject's own words. When Wyatt began photography, he chose a subject that he had a fascination with since childhood. He wanted to dispel some of the stereotypes that the public has of tattooed people. The subjects represent a diversity of socio-economic groups, and include many tattoo artists. The emphasis of the portraits is on the people and not the tattoo art. He chose the more heavily tattooed people because he was interested in the idea that those people chose to make a lifelong commitment to their belief in their art and themselves, regardless of societal disapproval. Wyatt, a resident of Westfield, has shown his photographs over the past 20 years in numerous galleries in New York and New Jersey. His museum work is included in the permanent collection of the Jersey City Museum, and he has received two awards from the Union County Cultural Heritage Advisory Board. Wyatt's photographs have been published in the "Tattoos," Geoff Gayford and Christopher Wright, Adrian Saavaj Publishing, Sydney Australia; "New Jersey Art Fests" and "Camera Arts." The Donald B. Palmer Museum is located in the Springfield Field Library, 66 Mountain Ave. The 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.

CALL (908) 686-9898 & Enter a four digit selection # below...
3600 Aquarius 3608 Scorpio
3601 Aries 3609 Sagittarius
3602 Taurus 3610 Capricorn
3603 Gemini 3611 Pisces
3604 Cancer
3605 Leo
3606 Virgo
3607 Libra

PUBLIC NOTICE
WILLIAM E.E. POWERS, JR.
CHARTERED
STATE OF NEW JERSEY
NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANT
Superior Court of New Jersey
Chancery Division
County of Essex
STATE OF NEW JERSEY
Barred by default, his heirs, devisees, assigns, representatives and the heirs or any of their successors and assigns are hereby summoned and notified to appear in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, County of Essex, at 10:00 a.m. on June 11, 1998, at 10:00 a.m. to answer the complaint filed in the above captioned matter. If you fail to appear, the court may enter a judgment against you in favor of the plaintiff. You may appear in person or by counsel. If you are unable to appear, you may file a written statement with the court stating the reasons for your absence and the relief you seek. This notice is being published in the Essex County Record, a newspaper of general circulation in the County of Essex, New Jersey, on June 11, 1998. A copy of this notice is being filed with the court. Dated: June 11, 1998. WILLIAM E.E. POWERS, JR., Plaintiff. JAMES M. POWERS, Jr., Attorney for Plaintiff.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Count and a completed Case Information Statement must accompany your answer motion.
The undersigned has been authorized for the purpose of forwarding a mortgage dated November 1, 1997, to the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, County of Essex, to the attention of First Union Mortgage Company, 200 West Main Street, 12th Floor, Newark, NJ 07102. The undersigned is the duly authorized representative of the lender, First Union Mortgage Company, and is hereby notified that the undersigned is authorized to execute all necessary documents and to take all necessary actions to complete the mortgage. If you are unable to obtain an attorney you may communicate with the New Jersey State Bar Association by calling toll free 1-800-352-1212 (within New Jersey) or 2095 Springfield Avenue in Union. If you are communicating with a Lawyer Referral Service, please advise the lawyer that you are communicating with a Lawyer Referral Service. If you are unable to obtain an attorney you may call the Legal Services Bureau at 1-800-352-1212. The undersigned is hereby notified that the undersigned is authorized to execute all necessary documents and to take all necessary actions to complete the mortgage. Dated: June 11, 1998. DONALD P. FREELAN, Attorney for Plaintiff. URBAN WORN JUNE 11, 1998 (\$45.15)

Going To The Movies?
Call (908) 686-9898
and enter a four digit selection number below
to hear the movie times at these theatres!
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25 North Avenue • CRANFORD
3173 LINDEN FIVEPLEX CINEMAS
400 North Wood Avenue • LINDEN
3175 NEW PARK CINEMA
23 West Westfield Ave. • ROSSELLE PARK
UNION THEATRES
990 Styvans Avenue • UNION
3179 LOST PICTURE SHOW
2295 Springfield Avenue • UNION
3181 GENERAL CINEMA BLUE STAR
1701-65 Route 22 West • WATCHUNG
3183 RIALTO THEATRE
250 East Broad Street • WESTFIELD
3185 SONY THEATRES
Rt. 22 East • MOUNTAINSIDE
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A Special Feature Of Infosource
CALLS ARE FREE if within your local calling area. Out of area calls will be billed as long distance by your telephone company. Infosource is a service of Worral Community Newspapers, Inc.

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Broad National Bank http://www.broad-national-bank.com
Burgdorf http://www.burgdorf.com
Camp Horizons http://www.camphorizons.com
CD City http://www.nyclus.com/cdcity
Chan Chin King Buffet http://www.localsource.com/ChanChina.htm
Chen Factory Outlet http://www.localsource.com/chenfactory.html
Comprehensive Behavioral Healthcare http://www.combhcare.org
CreativeWays http://www.localsource.com/CreativeWays.htm
Designer Bathrooms & Kitchens II http://www.localsource.com/designer.htm
Dreams Come True Weight Loss and Nutrition Center http://www.localsource.com/dct.html
East Orange Chamber of Commerce http://www.localsource.com/eocccc
First Intervention Office, Inc. http://www.localsource.com/firstintervention.htm
First Wholesale Landscapes http://www.localsource.com/firstwholesale.htm
Frank's Ornamental Concrete http://www.localsource.com/frankornamental.htm
Glen Ridge Home Association http://www.localsource.com/GRSALumni.htm
Glen Ridge Educational Foundation http://www.localsource.com/GREF.htm
Health Center at Orange http://www.healthcarecenter.com
Human Rights Advocates Int'l, Inc. http://www.localsource.com/hria.htm
Ingrid's Office Support Services http://www.localsource.com/ingrid.htm
Inter City Travel http://www.localsource.com/intercity.htm
Invis Us http://www.localsource.com/invisus.htm
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Montgomery Foundation, Inc. http://www.localsource.com/montgomery.htm
Mountaintop Hospital http://www.mountaintophealth.org
Prudential White Realty Co. http://www.whiteprudential.com
Plyer's Shagreening Service http://www.localsource.com/shagreening.htm
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708-686-7700
Call 908-686-7700 X311

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 Jacqueline McCarthy, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07033.

Stepping Out

AUDITIONS

BAIRD THEATER of South Orange is looking for a musical director for the 1998-99 season, with opening performances in late October.

The **Baird Theater** is located in the Baird Center, 5 Mead St., South Orange. For information, call (973) 763-2028.

BLOOMFIELD ORCHESTRA is looking for musicians for the string and woodwind sections.

There are no auditions. Rehearsals are on Wednesdays evening at the Bloomfield Civic Center. For information, call (908) 886-1224 or (201) 239-3420.

THE PHILHARMONIANS OF FANWOOD needs technical help for ongoing season. For information, call Bob Peiser at (908) 688-0312.

GEMINI GROUP is seeking cameramen and technicians for filming original works for broadcast on local cable stations.

For information, call Scott Coffey at (908) 688-0312. Gemini Group, 569 Trinity Place, Westfield, 07090.

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

SANGERCHOIR men's chorus rehearses Friday evenings at 8:30 p.m. Schwabacher Singers mixed chorus rehearses Thursday evenings at 8:30 p.m. at the Deutscher Club in Clark. New members are welcome. For information, call Manfred Schneider at (908) 382-4000.

UNION HARMONICA BAND holds practice sessions at the Senior Citizens Building, Caldwell and Morris avenues, Union, every Friday from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

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.

Interested male singers are invited to call Dale Juntilla at (908) 232-0673.

CAFES

VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE presents an artsy coffeehouse atmosphere. Jazz entertainment is presented on Sundays at 8 p.m., June 14, Dan Crisci Trio, June 21, Majestic, June 28, Patru Puvion and Bob Acherman. 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.

Van Gogh's Ear is located at 1017 Stuyvesant Ave. in Union. For further information, call (908) 851-1844.

MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE is a coffeehouse/concert series run by the Folk Project, a non-profit folk music and arts organization, June 12, Open Stage, 8 p.m. Sign-up is from 6:30-7 p.m. June 19, David Dupkin and Harold Seis, June 28, Susan Piper and Christian Bauman.

The Project is located at the Somerset County Environmental Center, 190 Loud Sliding 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: \$5. For information, call (908) 766-2489.

CLUBS

CLUB BENE Dinner Theater showcases popular entertainers on weekends.

Dinner-and-show, with club show-nights are available. Club Bene is located on Route 35 in South Amboy. For information, call (908) 727-3000.

COVE LOUNGE presents live music by alternative bands every weekend. The lounge is located at 114 Chestnut St., Roselle. For information, call (908) 241-1226.

CROSSROADS in Garwood presents a weekly lineup of musical rotation: Tuesdays — Acoustic Open-Mic Night. Blues guitar string and vocalists. Blues and traditional blues music is presented every Sunday, and Karaoke with Leo Hoy and Danson.

Crossroads is located at 78 North Ave., Garwood. For information, call (908) 232-5969.

PHYSIC PLACE presents live musical entertainment on weekends.

The tavern is located at 838 Elizabeth Ave., Linden. For information, call (908) 925-8980.

SHOUT! presents live musical entertainment on weekends.

The tavern is located at 116 Watch-

ung Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 788-8860.

COMEDY

JOE'S BASEMENT at Tavern in the Park features popular comedians on Fridays, June 12, Gino Cacchione. Admission is \$8 for show only, \$25 dinner package is available. Show begins at 9 p.m. Tavern in the Park is located at 147 West Westfield Ave., Roselle Park. For information, call (908) 241-7400.

CASUAL TIMES restaurant features comedians on weekends.

The restaurant is located at 1085 Central Ave., Clark. For information, call (908) 388-5511.

CONCERTS

ARTHUR L. JOHNSON High School in Clark will present its annual spring concert on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. For information, call (732) 382-0910.

PNC BANK Arts Center in Holmdel will present The Moody Blues with New Jersey Symphony Orchestra tomorrow.

For information, call (732) 323-0400.

July 18, Peter Silk and Rootless 'Abandon.

Dances are held at Ogdan Memorial Church on Main St. in Chatham, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$7 per person. Sneakers only are required. For information, call (973) 538-8288 or (973) 282-9729.

FESTIVALS

4th FAIR will be held on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Tallade Union and Science Center.

Tallade is located at 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside. For information, call (908) 769-3870.

LA RENAISSANCE KINGDOM will run through June 28 on Davidson Avenue in Somerset.

For information, call (732) 271-1119.

FILMS

THE RIDE will be screened on Sunday at 11 a.m. at Clinton Hill Baptist Church in Union.

Admission is free. The church is located at 2815 Morris Ave., Union. For information, call (908) 687-9440.

RIN TIN TIN will be screened on June 25 at 11 a.m. at Union Library.

Admission is free. The church is located at 2815 Morris Ave., Union. For information, call (908) 687-9440.

RIN TIN TIN will be screened on June 25 at 11 a.m. at Union Library.



Internationally acclaimed artist Alexander Calder, creator of mobiles, stables and wire sculpture is profiled in 'American Masters: Alexander Calder' Wednesday at 9 p.m. on PBS.

ELIZABETH LIBRARY will present pianist Irene Alster on Saturday at 2 p.m.

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

CANTORIAL CONCERT will take place on Sunday at 7 p.m. at Temple Israel of Union.

Tickets are \$12. The temple is located at 2372 Morris Ave., Union. For information, call (908) 687-2120 or (908) 687-4124.

CHOIR SUNDAY will take place on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at First Baptist Church in Westfield.

The church is located at 170 Elm St., Westfield.

SINGING BOYS OF PENNSYLVANIA will perform on Sunday at 3 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield.

The high school is located on Mountain Ave. in Springfield. For information, call (973) 378-1025, ext. 5259.

SOUTH ORANGE-MAPLEWOOD Community Chorus will present a Spring Concert at 4 p.m. on Sunday at First Congregational Church of Union.

Donation is \$5, children under age 10 admitted free. The church is located at the corner of Burnet and Doria avenues. For information, call (908) 688-4333 or (973) 781-4887.

JUDY COLLINS will perform in concert on Tuesday at Paper Mill Playhouse.

The Playhouse is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn. For information, call (973) 376-3434.

YM-YWHA of Union County will present Rahway Valley Jerseyaires Barbershop Quartet on Tuesday.

The Y is located at 801 Green Lane Union. For information, call (908) 285-6112.

DANCE

SWINGIN' TERN DANCES will present the following line-up: June 20, Dan Pearl and Squeezology.

June 4, Sam Rolanberg and Four Potato Band.

ages 80 and over. Entry fee is \$10. Entries close on Aug. 30 at 5 p.m. Tournament begins on Sept. 11.

Tournament is open to county residents age 18 and older unless otherwise specified, who qualify as amateur golfers and are not members of private clubs. Applications can be obtained and turned in at any of the specified courses.

Ash Brook Golf Course, Raritan Road, Scotch Plains, (908) 758-0414, Gallop Hill Golf Course, Gallop Hill Road, Kenilworth, (908) 688-1658.

Oak Ridge Golf Course, Oak Ridge Road, Totowa, (908) 776-0139.

Tea-Time Reservation Phone Number, (908) 351-0339.

CRESCENT Golf Range offers a driving range, baseball batting and a miniature golf course.

60 balls available. Open year-round. The range is located at 2235 Springfield Ave. in Union. For information, call 688-9767.

KIDS

ANIMAL BABIES, a hiking outing, will take place today from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. at Tallade Nature and Science Center.

For grades 1-2. Preregistration is required. Tallade is located at 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside. For information, call (908) 769-3870.

PAIGE O'HARA, voice of 'Beast' from Disney's 'Beauty and the Beast', will appear at Toon-Cat-Town animation art gallery in Westfield on Saturday from 6-9 p.m.

The gallery is located at 108 Quimby St. in Westfield. For information, call (908) 584-3131.

STUFFED ANIMAL Pet Show will take place on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Elizabeth Library.

The library is located at 11 South Broad St., Elizabeth. For information, call 354-6060.

IN SEARCH OF THE BROOK CRYSTALS will take place on Wednesday from 9:30 to 4:45 p.m. at Tallade Nature and Science Center in Mountainside.

For grades 3-5. Preregistration is required. Wear water shoes. Tallade is located at 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside. For information, call (908) 769-3870.

UNION MIDDLE SCHOOL will hold in-person registration for summer session on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at Kawamesh Middle School in Union.

Classes run from June 29-July 31 from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., daily at Kawamesh Union. For information, call (908) 851-6476.

JUNIOR CORPS summer program, for ages 12-17, sponsored by New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, will be offered from Saturday through July 19 and July 11 through Aug. 16, on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. **SENIOR CORPS**, for ages 15-17 or grades 10-12, will be held from June 20 through Aug. 9. Senior Corps meets three-four times per week.

Junior Corps tuition is \$125 per six-week session or \$200 for both sessions. Tuition for Senior Corps is \$125. NJSF is located at 33 Madison Ave., Madison, on the campus of Drew University. For information, call (973) 408-3276.

STAGSTRUCK Kids Performing Arts Camp-Stagstruck Kids Juniors is for students entering kindergarten-second grade runs in the fall. The half-day morning program runs from June 29-July 7 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Stagstruck Kids is for students entering third-third grade in the fall. The full-day program runs from June 24-July 31 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The camp is located at 1245 Orange Ave., Cranford. For information, call (908) 776-5053 or (973) 912-0051.

UNION LIBRARY Children's department is featuring an exhibit of memorabilia from US Space Camp.

The library is located at Fiberglass Park in Union.

PLAYRIGHTS THEATRE will hold auditions for three two-week playfest seasons beginning July 7, July 20 and Aug. 5, for grades 4-9.

Playwrights Theatre is located at 33 Green Village Road in Madison. For information, call (973) 514-1737, ext. 32.

LECTURES

JUST ABOUT ART will feature fiber artist Elias Keeler Caporale today at 2 p.m. at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts.

NJCA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-0121.

POLSKA CULTURAL FOUNDATION in Clark will present Joanna Wlazniak, author of 'From Poland to Israel', and 'And Yet Sometimes I Have Dreams' tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Donation is \$5 for foundation members and \$4 for others. The foundation is located at 177 Broadway, Clark. For information, call (908) 762-7197.

WESTFIELD YOGA AND WELLNESS Center in Westfield will welcome Thea Marie Lohman, author of a slide show, discussion, sharing and meditation on Saturday from 2-4 p.m.

The center is located at 177 Broadway, Clark. For information, call (908) 762-7197.

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Cost is \$20. Advance registration is recommended. The Y is located at 102 Elm St., Westfield. For information, call (908) 232-8584.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE will hold "Aah! The Great Ziegfeld," hosted by Robert Johnson, on June 23. The playhouse is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn. For information, call (973) 376-4343.

MUSEUMS

DRAKE HOUSE MUSEUM will exhibit "Plainfield's Ragtime Era: 1900-1920" through June 30. On Sunday, a strawberry shortcake social and musical revue on Sunday from 3-5 p.m.

Admission is \$5. Children are admitted free. The 1748 Drake House chronicles New Jersey history from colonial times through the Civil War and Victorian eras. The house is located at 692 W. Front St., Plainfield. For further details, call (908) 755-5931.

MILLER-CORY HOUSE Museum will feature soap making on Sunday.

Built in 1745, Miller-Cory House Museum stands on the "top of the mountains" in Westfield. The Miller-Cory House was named in honor of its two pre-Revolutionary owners, both descended from the earliest settlers 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 series of colorful skills as trained artists and costumed docents recreate the everyday life, the crafts and tasks of the 18th and 19th century farm family in Westfield.

Admission is \$2.50 for students. Children under age six are admitted free. For information about the museum and its schedule of programs, call the museum office at (908) 232-1776.

ON LINE

A WRINKLE IN TIME 2 features more than 200 photos from the VR and 360 panoramic photos from six different continents, all taken on March 20 during the Equinox.

Millburn, NJ is featured as the only panoramic view from New Jersey, taken by local photographer David Danowitz.

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.Wrinkle2Live.net. For information, call (973) 564-8870.

RADIO

NEW JERSEYTIMES radio program will present "Ethnic New Jersey" through Saturday, from Sunday through June 20, "Historic Place". For information on stations, call Rutgers Office of Television and Radio at (732) 445-3710.

TELEVISION

ENCORE cable channel will air "Top Gun," on Saturday at 8 p.m.

THIRTEENHUNNET will broadcast "Real New York" on eight-week New York festival of the independent film and video-makers, on Sunday at 11 p.m., and consecutive Sundays through Aug. 2. "Alexander Calder" will air on Wednesday at 9 p.m.

THEATER

A SHAYNA MAIDEL will open tomorrow and run through June 20 at Carnival Productions in Rahway.

Tickets are \$10.50 for students and seniors citizens. Dinner, buffet and luncheon-and-show packages available. The production will take place at El Bodegon Restaurant and Dinner Theater, 169 West Main St., Rahway. For information, call (908) 904-0947.

HAIL TO THE PREZ featuring 80 Frank of Springfield will be performed on Sunday at 2 p.m. at Donald B. Palmer Museum at Springfield Library.

The library is located at 68 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

LAMENTS, an adaptation of Dorothy Parker's play by Kern Simmons, will be presented at The Elizabeth Playhouse through Sunday.

All tickets are \$4, with no discounts. The playhouse is located at 1100 Elms Jersey St. in Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 390-3300.

ANNIE will be performed today at New Jersey Performing Arts Center.

NJAPAC is located at One Center St., Newark. For information, call (888) GO-NJAPAC.

CYRANO DE BERGERAC will be performed through July 28 at Paper Mill Playhouse.

The festival is located at 38 Madison Ave., Madison, on the campus of Drew University. For information, call (973) 408-6000.

WILL ROGERS POLLIES will be performed through July 28 at Paper Mill Playhouse.

The theater is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn. For information, call (973) 376-4343.

ELIZABETH HIGH SCHOOL will be the site of St. Anthony R.C. Church from Tuesday through July 28 at Paper Mill Playhouse.

The school is located at 116 Watch-

ung Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 788-8860.

HELP WANTED

TYPIST
Worral Newspapers has an opening for a typist to work in our office. Experience is not necessary...

WHEN REPLYING TO A UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED BOX NUMBER

please address envelope to:
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P.O. Box 155
Maplewood, NJ 07040

WINCHESTER GARDENS, a premier retirement community in New Jersey is currently accepting applications for the following full time positions: Community Center Director, Wall Street, Utility Dish Room. We are looking for enthusiastic individuals with a passion for customer hospitality. Please contact our office at the front desk, 333 Elmwood Avenue, Maplewood.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

AAA BRAZILIAN Cleaning Service. We clean homes and offices. Own transportation, references. House cleaning from A to Z. Call Ricardo, 973-983-2122.

AIDE SEEKS job to care for elderly. Days nights or Saturday. Own transportation. Call 973-237-2207.

A MATURE woman seeking job as companion, 2000 gal of housework. Call Monday-Friday. Reasonable rates. Call 908-466-3933.

BRAZILIAN young lady is looking for housework, apartments to clean. Good references. Own transportation. Call Maria 973-665-4671.

CERTIFIED HOME Health Aides and Companions available to care for the elderly. Live-in. Bonded/Insured/Expanded Free evaluations. Call 973-634-3134.

RELIABLE NURSES Ad. Seeking various openings for home care. Call 908-466-3933.

HANDYMAN SEEKS work. Painting, cleaning, light moving, outdoor removal, assembly. Call 908-466-3933.

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE and reliable to clean your home. Monday thru Friday. Reasonable rates. Call 908-466-3933.

HOUSEKEEPING. Professional lady will clean homes, apartments and offices. Experienced. Call 973-983-2122.

LOVING NANNY seeks position in child care. Part time evenings and weekends available. Good references and care. Call 973-473-1615.

POLISH AGENCY INC. specializing in elderly/ sick care. Home care services. Live-in/out. Experienced with excellent references. Call 908-689-6140.

PORTUGUESE and English housewife willing to clean your home, 2nd floor, or office, with references. Call area. Call Fatima at 973-655-9718.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADT HOME Security Systems Inc. Protect Your Home. Roman Kuzin, Residential Sales Representative. 201-442-8187.

MORE THAN 6 Million Households around North America and hundreds of thousands of homes in the Suburban Classified Advertising Network (SCAN) is an easy-to-use and inexpensive online information service that really works. Call 1-800-545-2081. (SCAN Network)

STOP THE Inequality You must know how that didn't work. Finally, there is a healthy alternative, daily correction of highly effective, full natural program. Call 908-466-3933.

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DIAPY HIRE - Parties, weddings, all occasions and special events. Excellent Music. Reasonable rates. Call 973-556-0921. CD CUR HIRE

GREAT SCOTCH! IT'S MAGIC! A professional, one-of-a-kind program for all occasions featuring live, robot, doves and Thurston the Magical Mouse. Children's parties or Adult parties.

SCOTT DRUKKER 973-857-4004 Anytime

WHAT TIME does the movie start? Call 908-668-8898 ext. 3176. Information is 24 hours a day voice information service. Call area for your own local office.

PERSONALS

ADOPTION. ARE YOU pregnant? Don't know what to do? We have many families waiting to adopt your child. Please call 1-800-748-1210. Ask for Marci or Gloria. We Can Help!

A WONDERFUL family experience. Scandinavia, Germany, American, South American, Asian, Russian and more students attending. Now! Become a volunteer host family! A1-800-918-1190. WWW.BILINGUAL

BEAUTIFUL, NIVEST swim club right in your backyard. Heated pool, hot tub, sun deck, spa. Free admission. Call 908-466-3933.

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908-964-6356

Who is the Speaker, To Whom is He Speaking, When, Where and WHY? (2 Tim. 3:16-17, 2 Tim. 2:15). Failure to discern "The Truth" from errors is FATAL. God is Not Mocked.

If you have a Bible Question please call 1-800-848-2555

DOCT. AUSTRY. Adopt Highly intelligent DOGS. All ages. Available as pets. Call 908-466-3933.

ENGLISHMAN that would like to find out if you are a telephone information service. Call 908-466-3933.

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TO JACKIE who would like to find out if you are a telephone information service. Call 908-466-3933.

MISCELLANEOUS

DINING ROOM Set. Dobo. chairs 2700. 973-669-3500 after 5pm.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

A1 APPLIANCES, 587 R 21 Hillside. Refrigerator, Washers, Dryer 1st floor app. (Next to Shop-Rite). Free delivery available. 908-689-7824.

AFRICAN AMERICAN Hair Products. Get what you need delivered. Call Toll Free 1-800-848-2555. Website: www.21stcentury.com

ANTIQUE SALE 156 Harper Avenue, Irvington, Saturday, June 13th 9-4. Lots of goodies reasonable. Don't miss this great sale!

BEDECOM FURNITURE, formal and wood 6 pieces, excellent condition. Asking \$2000. Please call 908-984-8574.

BEDECOM SET, 5 piece Thomasville, 9000. Dressing table, 2500. Handcuff table and chairs, 1100. Metal desk, 500. Call 973-782-8848.

BUILDING MATERIAL. Steel buildings in original color. 4000 sq ft. 6000 sq ft. 9000 sq ft. for \$2,800. Guaranteed condition. Check! Call 908-220-2240.

ESTATE SALE Friday, June 12, 10am-5pm. Saturday, June 13, 9am-5pm. 104 Woodland Avenue, Union. Furniture and miscellaneous goods.

G.E. TRÉBAMILLI, 25000 condition, 390. Call morning or evening. 908-987-8710.

HOME CONTENTS, 2209 Steiner Avenue, Union. About 1 piece mahogany bedroom set, crystal chandelier and humans lamps. Call 908-466-3933.

HOUSE CONTENTS, 2209 Steiner Avenue, Union. About 1 piece mahogany bedroom set, crystal chandelier and humans lamps. Call 908-466-3933.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MATRESSES & BOX SPRINGS. Twin 499; Full 599; Queen 699; King 879 each. Futons 1199; Daybeds 819. Complete A-1 Furniture. 908-466-7834.

NEED A Computer? If you will finance... you will have been turned down before. Check our reasonable credit. Call 1-800-461-3717. (E-Net) Network

PRESSURE CLEANERS! Factory Direct 8000 units. 24 hour service. Call 908-466-3933.

SECTIONAL COUCH, large position chair and sofas with all attachments. A1 in great condition. Call 908-230-9122.

STOVE MACHINE practically new. Comes with box, directions and 450 tokens. Asking \$550. Call 973-721-4141 after 5pm.

STEEL BUILDERS. Factory Sale on Select Sites. The Ultimate Garage, Workshop, Storage. Live In/Out. Call 2024, 2326, 2004, 4004. Call 908-466-3933.

WOLFF TANNING Beds. Tan at home. Buy direct from Germany. Call 908-466-3933.

ELIZABETH, HUDGE 3 family yard sale. Saturday, June 13, 9am-2pm. 417 Clinton Street (corner of Elm). Toys, dothings, household.

GLYN RIDGE. Moving sale. Furniture, appliances, tools, dothings, household. Saturday, June 13, 9am-2pm. 24 Hamilton Road.

HUDSON MULTI-Family, 21 Eastam Parkway, Saturday, June 13th, 9am-2pm. Mainly and heavy furniture, dothings, household.

KEARNY, KEARNY Avenue. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath. 1000 sq ft. Call 908-466-3933.

LINCOLN, 416 Davis Street, Saturday, June 13th, 9am-2pm. 416 Davis Street.

LINCOLN MULTI-Family, 111 West Marshall Avenue (off Wood Avenue), Saturday, June 13th, 9am-2pm. Call 908-466-3933.

MAPLEWOOD & CARLETON Court, June 13, 9am-2pm. Two families. 50 years occupation. Call 908-466-3933.

MAPLEWOOD, MULTI Family, Furniture, toys, dothings, household. Call 908-466-3933.

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GARAGE SALE

UNION, 973 CALDWELL Avenue, Saturday, June 13, 9am-2pm. Rain date June 20. Call 908-466-3933.

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B

Real Estate

Gwaldin nets awards

Kathleen Gwaldin, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Union office, has swept the April office awards for listings, sales and production.

They are the most recent office awards for Gwaldin, who was honored by the New Jersey Association of Realtors as a member of its Distinguished Sales Club. Created in 1994, the award recognizes sales associates who have earned membership to the State Million Dollar Club for at least 10 years. She earned her fifth award in 1997.



Kathleen Gwaldin

They are the most recent office awards for Gwaldin, who won six of 15-year-end regional awards in 1997. She led the region in total listings and resale listings, combined revenue units and resale revenue units, sales of Weichert listings and resale marketed listings.

She is a member of Weichert's 1997 President's Club, awarded to the top one percent of Weichert's 7,500 sales associates, and reported as a member of the company's Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs. Gwaldin is a member of Weichert's 400 Marketed Club and 100 Sales Club, career achievements awards.

For real estate transactions, call Gwaldin at Weichert's Union office, (908) 687-4800, located at 1307 Stuyvesant Ave.

Diaz joins RE-MAX

REMAX Dynamic in Clark welcomed Patricia Diaz as a sales associate. Diaz specializes in the listing and selling of residential properties in Union County.

"I am pleased to work with the full-time, professional agents at RE/MAX," Diaz said. "I am also enjoying the freedom and flexibility that comes with owning my own business but have strong support of the international RE/MAX system."

A resident of Clark, Diaz has two teenage sons, Erik and Scott. Before her real estate career, she was in bank-

ing for 13 years. To contact Diaz, call REMAX Dynamic in Clark at (732) 815-1222.

Katzourin joins Weichert

Bty Katzourin of Springfield has joined the Short Hills office of Weichert Realtors as a sales associate.

Katzourin is a newly licensed real estate professional. A resident of Springfield for the past 12 years, she is a native of Israel, where she earned a graduate degree in teaching from Beer Sheva University.

A member of the Congregation of Israel, she was a teacher's assistant at the Jewish Educational Center. She is married and has two children.

For real estate transactions, call Katzourin at Weichert's Short Hills Office, (973) 376-4545, located at 505 Millburn Ave.

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Search your local classifieds on the internet
<http://www.localsource.com/classifieds/>

We want your real estate news

Your real estate organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. We have a publicity handbook which explains how to tell your story. We would like to publicize your company's news, promotions and award winners, as well as the latest information about retaining real estate information from the Internet. If you have an idea for a picture or story, please let us know. If you'd like a handbook, call (908) 686-7700 and we will be mailed to you.

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All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.

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

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ORANGE 450 HIGHLAND AVE, Large 1 1/2 bedroom with eat-in kitchen. \$645/month. Heat, hot water, parking, heat, hot water. Super Apartment #109 or call: 908-822-0188

RAHWAY ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom apartment. \$650 plus utilities. Security locked building. Near train station. Washer/dryer on premises. 908-353-3556

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

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Apple National Mortgage									
30 YEAR FIXED	7.25	0.00	7.25	APP	30 YR FIXED	6.75	1.00	7.10	APP
1 YEAR ARM	5.88	0.00	5.88	FEF	15 YR FIXED	6.75	0.00	6.50	FEF
15 YR ARM	7.00	0.00	7.00	350	15 YR JUMBO	6.88	0.00	7.00	325
App Fee includes all fees. Free Pre-approval									
Axis Financial Services									
30 YR FIXED	7.25	0.00	7.25	APP	30 YR FIXED	7.00	0.00	7.00	APP
15 YR FIXED	6.25	0.00	6.25	APP	15 YR FIXED	6.25	0.00	6.25	APP
1 YR ADJ.	5.25	0.00	5.25	100	1 YR ADJ.	5.25	0.00	5.25	100
www.axissearch.com. N/A lowest rates									
Banco Popular FSH									
30 YR FIXED	7.38	0.00	7.41	APP	30 YR FIXED	6.00	3.00	6.40	APP
15 YR FIXED	6.25	0.00	6.25	APP	15 YR FIXED	5.75	0.00	5.75	APP
1 YR ADJ.	5.50	0.00	5.50	100	1 YR ADJ.	5.75	0.00	5.75	100
National Future Mortgage									
30 YR FIXED	6.50	0.00	6.50	APP	30 YR FIXED	6.00	3.00	6.40	APP
15 YR FIXED	5.50	0.00	5.50	APP	15 YR FIXED	5.25	0.00	5.25	APP
1 YR ADJ.	4.75	0.00	4.75	100	1 YR ADJ.	4.75	0.00	4.75	100
Ref. purchase or consolidate now! Free pre-approval.									
C. Brooke Mortgage Co.									
30 YR FIXED	6.50	3.00	6.79	APP	30 YR FIXED	7.75	3.00	8.12	APP
15 YR FIXED	5.25	3.00	5.54	FEF	15 YR FIXED	7.50	2.50	7.81	FEF
30 YR JUMBO	6.75	3.00	7.05	0	30 YR JUMBO	4.75	2.50	6.95	350
Columbia Savings Bk									
30 YR FIXED	7.50	0.00	7.52	APP	30 YR FIXED	7.25	0.00	7.25	APP
15 YR FIXED	7.00	0.00	7.04	FEF	15 YR FIXED	7.00	0.00	7.00	FEF
1 YR ADJ.	6.25	0.00	6.25	NIP	1 YR ADJ.	6.25	0.00	6.25	NIP
Call for jumbo rate mortgage									
Commonwealth Bank									
30 YR FIXED	7.18	0.00	7.14	APP	30 YR FIXED	6.25	3.00	6.59	APP
15 YR FIXED	6.88	0.00	6.89	FEF	15 YR FIXED	7.00	0.00	7.05	FEF
1 YR ADJ.	5.98	0.00	5.98	NIP	30 YR ARM	7.00	0.00	7.05	100
Free Bi-weekly First Time Home Buyer Discounts									
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30 YR FIXED	6.75	3.00	7.31	APP	30 YR FIXED	7.25	0.00	7.27	APP
15 YR FIXED	6.38	3.00	6.97	FEF	15 YR FIXED	6.87	0.00	6.89	FEF
30 YR JUMBO	7.25	2.75	7.75	350	30 YR JUMBO	6.25	0.00	6.26	300
First Savings Bank									
30 YR FIXED	6.63	3.00	6.97	APP	30 YR FIXED	7.25	0.00	7.25	APP
15 YR FIXED	6.88	0.00	6.88	FEF	15 YR FIXED	6.88	0.00	6.88	FEF
5/1-30 YR	6.63	0.00	7.44	350	10/2-30 YR	6.88	0.00	7.27	325
First Union Mortgage									
30 YR FIXED	6.50	3.00	6.91	APP	30 YR FIXED	7.25	0.00	7.25	APP
15 YR FIXED	6.13	2.88	6.74	FEF	15 YR FIXED	7.13	0.00	7.15	FEF
1 YR ADJ.	NIP	NIP	NIP	375	5/1-30 YR	6.88	0.00	7.88	350
First Union Mortgage									
30 YR FIXED	6.33	3.00	6.67	APP	30 YR FIXED	7.25	0.00	7.27	APP
15 YR FIXED	6.13	3.00	6.61	FEF	15 YR FIXED	7.00	0.00	7.00	FEF
1 YR ADJ.	7.50	0.00	7.50	0	5/1-30 YR	6.88	0.00	7.80	350
First Union Mortgage									
30 YR FIXED	6.75	0.00	7.14	APP	30 YR FIXED	7.00	0.00	7.00	APP
15 YR FIXED	6.25	0.00	6.25	FEF	15 YR FIXED	6.80	0.00	6.80	FEF
1 YR ADJ.	5.25	1.00	5.25	150	LOWDOWN/NO-30 YR	6.88	0.00	7.88	475
HomeTown Mortgage Co.									
30 YR FIXED	6.33	3.00	6.67	APP	30 YR FIXED	7.25	0.00	7.27	APP
15 YR FIXED	6.13	3.00	6.61	FEF	15 YR FIXED	7.00	0.00	7.00	FEF
1 YR ADJ.	7.50	0.00	7.50	0	5/1-30 YR	6.88	0.00	7.80	350
HomeTown Mortgage Co.									
30 YR FIXED	6.75	0.00	7.14	APP	30 YR FIXED	7.00	0.00	7.00	APP
15 YR FIXED	6.25	0.00	6.25	FEF	15 YR FIXED	6.80	0.00	6.80	FEF
1 YR ADJ.	5.25	1.00	5.25	150	LOWDOWN/NO-30 YR	6.88	0.00	7.88	475
Huntington National Bank									
30 YR FIXED	6.50	3.00	6.91	APP	30 YR FIXED	7.25	0.00	7.25	APP
15 YR FIXED	6.13	2.88	6.74	FEF	15 YR FIXED	7.13	0.00	7.15	FEF
1 YR ADJ.	NIP	NIP	NIP	375	5/1-30 YR	6.88	0.00	7.88	350
Huntington National Bank									
30 YR FIXED	6.50	3.00	6.91	APP	30 YR FIXED	7.25	0.00	7.25	APP
15 YR FIXED	6.13	2.88	6.74	FEF	15 YR FIXED	7.13	0.00	7.15	FEF
1 YR ADJ.	NIP	NIP	NIP	375	5/1-30 YR	6.88	0.00	7.88	350
Huntington National Bank									
30 YR FIXED	6.50	3.00	6.91	APP	30 YR FIXED	7.25	0.00	7.25	APP
15 YR FIXED	6.13	2.88	6.74	FEF	15 YR FIXED	7.13	0.00	7.15	FEF
1 YR ADJ.	NIP	NIP	NIP	375	5/1-30 YR	6.88	0.00	7.88	350
Huntington National Bank									
30 YR FIXED	6.50	3.00	6.91	APP	30 YR FIXED	7.25	0.00	7.25	APP
15 YR FIXED	6.13	2.88	6.74	FEF	15 YR FIXED	7.13	0.00	7.15	FEF
1 YR ADJ.	NIP	NIP	NIP	375	5/1-30 YR	6.88	0.00	7.88	350
Huntington National Bank									
30 YR FIXED	6.50	3.00	6.91	APP	30 YR FIXED	7.25	0.00	7.25	APP
15 YR FIXED	6.13	2.88	6.74	FEF	15 YR FIXED	7.13	0.00	7.15	FEF
1 YR ADJ.	NIP	NIP	NIP	375	5/1-30 YR	6.88	0.00	7.88	350
Huntington National Bank									
30 YR FIXED	6.50	3.00	6.91	APP	30 YR FIXED	7.25	0.00	7.25	APP
15 YR FIXED	6.13	2.88	6.74	FEF	15 YR FIXED	7.13	0.00	7.15	FEF

Automotive



With 302 horsepower and 302 lb-ft of torque, the Mercedes-Benz C43 is perfectly suited to its rigorous on-track duties as FedEx Championship Series Chief Steward Wally Dallenbach's safety car. Customized by automotiva tuning firm and longtime Mercedes-Benz racing partner AMG, the C43 is powered by an innovative 4.3 liter V8, which, like the Mercedes-Benz IC108E CART engine, is smaller, lighter and more powerful than its predecessor.

Mercedes-Benz chosen as CART safety car

Mercedes-Benz is providing Championship Auto Racing Teams with a specially painted Mercedes-Benz C43 sedan which serves as the official CART Safety Car throughout the 1988 season, to be piloted by Chief Steward Wally Dallenbach.

"As the first V8-powered C-Class, the C43 is naturally suited to the high-speed demands of on-track activity," said Hal Whitford, vice-president of operations for Mercedes-Benz of North America. "It has the horsepower, braking and handling necessary to allow Wally to do his job. We didn't need to do much more to it than add a roll cage and a light bar to get it race ready—and of course our friends at PPG helped with the paint scheme."

"In many ways 1988 is 'The Year of the V8' for Mercedes-Benz, as we introduce a number of high-performance, eight-cylinder models," said Whitford. "Both the limited-production C43 and the E430 are new '98 V8' powered sedans, and this fall, the ML430 sport utility and the CLK 430 coupe join the 1988 Mercedes-Benz lineup."

Mirroring the differences between the all-new Mercedes-Benz IC108E CART racing engine and its championship-winning predecessor, the IC108E, the C43 features a new-generation V8 that's 44 pounds lighter than last year's in-line six-cylinder motor, yet more powerful and fuel-efficient than the engine in the previous C36 Safety Car. These advancements are made possible by Mercedes-Benz innovations that include an aluminum block with cast-in Nikasil sleeves and twin-spark plug, three-valve cylinder heads.

"The new Mercedes C43 Safety Car is a vehicle that

effectively exemplifies what Champ Car racing is about," said Andrew Craig, president and CEO of CART. "The technology, speed and excitement that is racing in the FedEx Championship Series also is there for all to see in the C43. We're proud to have such a vehicle associated with our series and congratulate Mercedes on another job well done."

The C43 Safety Car sports a purple and orange paint scheme designed by Mercedes-Benz Advanced Design Inc. of Irvine, Calif., and produced by PPG, sponsor of the PPG Cup, using specially prepared custom paints. Inspired by the corporate livery of Federal Express, the vehicle is meant to symbolize the qualities of speed and reliability which Mercedes and FedEx both share.

"Like the nearly three million other high-value packages FedEx reliably delivers each business day, the new CART Safety Car is unique, time-sensitive cargo," said David Sheenfield, senior vice president, marketing, customer service and corporate communications, Federal Express. "We take great pride in the confidence Mercedes-Benz, CART and our other millions of customers place in us to deliver their packages promptly and safely."

Modified by German automotive tuning firm and longtime Mercedes-Benz racing partner AMG, the C43 features a high-output 4.3-liter V8 engine, a heavy-duty transmission, four-wheel vented disc brakes adapted from AMG Mercedes racing cars, a sophisticated sport suspension and 17-inch alloy wheels. The limited production C43 was launched in April at a suggested retail price of \$52,750.

AUTOMOTIVE

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AUTO SPECIAL - \$31.00 for 10 weeks prepaid. Call classified for details. 800-964-8911.

AUTOS: SEIZED - 1987 Buick Wildcat, 1987 Buick Wildcat, 1987 Buick Wildcat, 1987 Buick Wildcat. 4x4's, trucks and more. Local sales. Toll free 800-955-2262. Ext. 44000.

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CHEVY CAPRICE 1989. Black, loaded, sun roof, dual exhaust, 50,000 miles. \$23,000. Best offer. Cash and Carry. 973-732-2921.

CHEVY CAVALIER SEDAN, 1987, LSA, Green 4-door, 4-speed, automatic transmission, front wheel drive, stereo tape deck. \$11,000. 973-732-0847 after 5pm.

CHRYSLER CONCORD, 1988, 13,000 miles. Power, seat, window, stereo, air conditioning, aluminum wheels, 3-year factory warranty. Asking \$12,000. 908-289-2772. Evening.

DOGE CARAVAN, 1987, 7-passenger 4-cylinder, Alarm, mag wheels, top scoop, all power. \$9,500. Best offer. Runs good. 908-851-0209.

DOGE CORONET, 1948. Restorable. Call 908-858-8977, 8am-5pm.

DOGE NEON, 1997. High miles. LSA demo new. Excellent condition. 16,000 miles. Cruise, air, AM/FM cassette, power steering. Bumper to bumper warranty. Great buy \$999.00. Best offer. 973-736-8995.

DOGE SHADOW, 1987. Dark blue, automatic, 1250 cc. Red with white interior, 4 speed, 397 motor, dual exhaust, excellent running condition. Call 973-736-8513.

DREAM MACHINES - get a picture of your car! Run it for a week, only \$40. Call Classified at 800-964-8911 for details.

FORD AEROSTAR, 1992. Extended, Ecor Bowler. Fully loaded, great, clean. Only \$10,000. \$8200 negotiable. Call days 908-858-1818 or evenings 908-858-2009.

FORD TAURUS Wagon, 1988. 7 passenger. White with tan leather. All automatic. Original owner. \$1,795. 973-928-0101.

GEO STORM GS, 1991. Black, gray interior. 5 speed, air-conditioner, stereo cassette, 115,000 miles. Runs local excellent. \$1700. negotiable. 908-888-4033.

GMC SONOMA Pickup, 1991. Gray, 5 speed, manual steering, alarm, top bar, low miles. 41,100 miles. \$8,500. Best offer. 908-964-7894.

AUTO FOR SALE

GMC SUBURBAN Truck, 1989. Good tires, full aluminum roof rack, 3 door. \$5800 or best offer. Box 973-781-4141 after 5pm.

ISUZU TROOPER, 1988. 4 door, 8 speed, 4 wheel drive. Asking \$3500, willing to negotiate. Call 973-685-7705, please leave message. 973-736-8513.

JACUAR XJS, 1986. Mint condition. 78,000 miles. \$9800. Call 908-273-8444.

JEEP, 1988. Excellent running condition. New tires, many new parts. Have receipts. Call 973-685-7705, please leave message. 973-736-8513.

JEEP CHEROKEE Limited, 1990. Black with gold trim. Fully loaded. Garaged. New tires. brakes. Mint condition. Asking \$6950. Call 908-756-1687.

JEEP WRANGLER, 1995. Black, 6 cylinder, 5 speed. Hard top. top AM/FM cassette, 39k miles. \$13,500. Call 973-332-3034, leave message.

LINCOLN TOWN CAR, 1985. All power, forest green with silver leather interior, 60,000 miles. New covers. Reduced \$17,900. 973-771-1554, after 5pm.

MAZDA, 1993, MAZDA3. Maroon, 33,000 miles, V-6. Leather interior, power moon roof, new covers. Reduced \$17,900. 973-771-1554, after 5pm.

MERCEDES BENZ C200, 1990. Silver gray. 22,000 miles. garaged, fully loaded, cassette, power, power doors, CD stereo. \$27,000. new tires. \$24,000. Days 210-213-2645. Even. 973-762-5232.

MERCUY COUGAR VRT, 1984. Automatic. All power. AM/FM cassette, power, power windows, air, top cruise. \$3,000. 973-762-5232.

MERCUY CARIBEE VRT, 1984. Automatic. All power. AM/FM cassette, power, power windows, air, top cruise. \$3,000. 973-762-5232.

MOB 1977. Red convertible, good condition. \$3500. Call 973-427-0247.

NISSAN PATHFINDER, 1997. 5 speed power windows, doors, cruise, CD, much more. As-built. \$28,000. 15,000 miles. 973-762-6048.

OLDSMOBILE SILHOUETTE GL5, 4-door, 22,000 miles, garaged, fully loaded, cassette, power, power doors, CD stereo. \$27,000. new tires. \$24,000. Days 210-213-2645. Even. 973-762-5232.

SATURN SC, 1994. Blue/Black, 5 speed, sun roof, fully loaded, power moon roof, new brakes, 31,000 miles. Asking \$11,000. Call 973-762-2184.

SEIZED CARS From 175. Poros, Cadillac, Chevy, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps. 4 WD's. Your Area. Toll free 1-800-218-9500. extension A-1139 for current listings directory.

TOYOTA CAMRY, 1992. 65,000 miles. New tires, air power steering, brakes, CD stereo, great. Blue. Asking \$8250. 973-669-1585. leave message.

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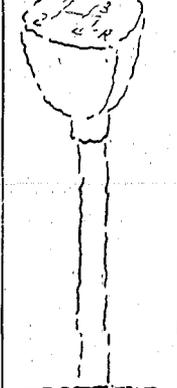
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FORD, F150, 1981, work truck. 4-wheel drive. Body needs work. Strong engine. As is. \$5500.00. 973-762-0201.



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AAA in favor of airbag deactivation

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 has launched a campaign to educate its 40 million members and all motorists on the proper use of airbag switches. Brochures and other educational material are available. "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:
• Unable to sit 10 inches from the airbag;
• At risk from airbags due to a medical condition;
• Must transport children in a vehicle without a car seat on;

• 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 the airbag."
The AAA New Jersey Automobile Club, through offices in Florham Park, Randolph, Springfield and Verona, provides automotive, travel, insurance, financial, legislative and educational services to the residents of Essex, Morris and Union counties.

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