



# Union County

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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1998 - SECTION B

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## Freeholders act on dissolution of environmental commission

### County Office of Environmental Health to be created

**By Sean Daily**  
Staff Writer

The county's environmental health commission will soon be no more.

The Board of Chosen Freeholders voted July 23 in favor of an ordinance that would dissolve the Union County Regional Environmental Health Commission, or CREHC.

The vote was 10-0, with Freeholder Deborah Scibald abstaining and with Chester Holmes and Dominic Inzeri and Linda Stender absent.

The freeholders will replace CREHC with the Office of Environmental Health, or OEH.

Much of the difference between the two is in who signs the checks.

CREHC's employees and commissioners are not paid by the county and are largely unutilized by the freeholders. OEH is a part of the county Bureau of Environmental Affairs, would be controlled by the freeholders, its employees would be county employees, paid from the county government payroll.

The ordinance, which takes effect until at least Aug. 18, or 20 days after the ordinance passed. CREHC will not be dissolved, and OEH formed, until then.

According to County Manager Michael Lapolla, OEH will be formed probably within the next 60 days. There will be a transition period

between when the ordinance takes effect and the actual formation of OEH.

CREHC does not necessarily require the formation of OEH.

According to Lapolla, no one will lose their jobs. The commissioners and employees, including CREHC's three full-time field inspectors, would direct county employees.

But, according to CREHC Chairman Andrew Snyder, both Lapolla and the freeholders have refused to discuss OEH and what will happen to CREHC.

All press releases issued Friday, Snyder said. Lapolla and Freeholder Chairman Dan Sullivan have not

responded to numerous letters in open the lines of communication between CREHC and the freeholders board.

Snyder said, Sullivan had not responded to letters sent on March 24 and April 30, while Lapolla had not responded to letters sent March 28, April 22 and July 1.

Snyder added that they were told that the introduction of the OEH ordinance. Lapolla told Snyder about the county's intentions to take over the commission "in early June."

Lapolla replied, "I met several people, maybe not on their terms, but I have met with them."

Warren Helli, former CREHC

commissioner and president of the Union County Health Officers' Association, said, "Due to this total lack of communication from the freeholders board, the commission can only assume and interpret to the best of its ability and from what we've read in the press that it is the intention of the freeholders to expand the size and geographic base, including one full-time field inspector, financially self-sufficient, non-political membership oriented, New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection certified public agency that has been providing quality service to protect the Union County population and environment for the last 12 years."

"Our only alternative is to turn to the public with the facts and hope that

they will encourage some constructive communication," he added.

Lapolla said the OEH "has been formed in large part because of a philosophical difference in the philosophy of the County Regulation Board. These fees are paid by businesses based on the amount of air pollution they emit."

According to Lapolla, Union County is simply one of three original local environmental programs left after the duplication of a New Jersey fee program, in other words, Union County business owners pay two fees when businesses in other counties pay only one fee.

He added, "With the creation of the Union County Utilities Authority, incorporating that utility will allow the County to enforce solid waste regulations more effectively."

## Presenting valor awards



Freeholder Chester Holmes, center, is seen with from left, Corrections Officer Kenneth Butera, of Union, who was the first recipient of the Corrections Officer Valor Award for bravery, and Corrections Officers Michael Kurzo of Elizabeth, Scott Bonito of Cranford and Victor Rozsonyi of Roselle Park. Holmes presented a resolution to each of the officers for saving a light and subduing an inmate armed with a razor.

## EDC announces \$50-M bond program before embarking on annual boat tour

**By Walter Elliott**  
Staff Writer

The Union County Economic Development Corporation's annual Networking Cruise developed in some parts, was a high contrast to previous runs Wednesday from the EDC's unveiling of a \$50 million bond program to a view of the Regina Mariek cargo ship, the world's annual cruise had its own highlights.

We started the cruise, which the headline issue came up six years ago, said EDC Chairman Eugene Williams at the Elizabeth Marina. A group of Union County health care, business, property and other professionals and executives were invited to view the Port Elizabeth and Port Newark waterfront, located in Camden, which is being done.

Williams and the EDC also received glowing positive reviews from the audience, which was following Vice Mayor attendance said they had the opportunity to network and

working capital. The banks will significantly reduce credit, traditionally associated with bond financing.

The banks involved are Chase Manhattan, First Union, National and Sunbelt Bank. The EDC and the New Jersey Economic Authority are to coordinate bond funding. The EDC officials said this pilot program of successful may be formed nationwide.

Williams and Timmen greeted guests as they boarded the five-star Queen of Hearts. They showed a lot of boats that have retired, including a 140-foot 50 percent case aboard.

Once the riverboat headed off the Kill Van Kull for New York Bay, gaming tables and buffet bars set up a "band played" and a fortune teller appeared. Beneath the diversions, however, was an undercurrent of networking.

"It was here last year," said Roselle Mayor Joseph P. 300-220 to say so many and simply I couldn't see much difference. This year, with the cloudless sky and warm sun, so good weather for a cruise. It is a good time to meet and talk with the public.

This is my and Councilwoman Joyce Margie's first time aboard, said Summit Mayor Walter Long. "The Elizabeth waterfront is no stranger to me, as I worked on a construction job here about 30 years ago."

We've been in Union County for 20 years and are the only national bank based in Union County, said National Bank representative John F. McGowan. It makes sense for us to be an anchor tenant in Union County, would be pleased.

The Queen of Hearts is a large motor, Liberty and Ellis Island, where the EDC's chief executive officer is located nearby. The ship then circled Governor Island with the Regina Mariek appeared under the American National Bridge.

The Regina Mariek on its maiden voyage from Denmark was the largest vessel to visit New York Harbor. It has 14,000 tons, 14 stories tall, container ship was being added for renovating equipment and furnishings to be able

to handle the annual boat tour.

The EDC is a 21-year-old public-private entity seeking to assist in the development of businesses, offering technical, financial and support programs, offering government contracts and help businesses meet international certification standards.

The latest offering, a \$50 million bond program, was announced Wednesday. The \$50 million bond program.

We're pleased that the parties have agreed to make available \$50 million in leveraged financing for local County businesses, said Timmen. The proceeds will be used to purchase, lease, buy and build new buildings, construction, additional renovating equipment and furnishings to be able

## Arts, humanities groups to receive from funding from HEART

**By Michelle Runge**  
Staff Writer

Culture is alive and thriving in Union County thanks to a program of HEART Grant Program.

Several Union County sources that celebrate the arts, humanities and history will receive funding from the HEART Grant Program.

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders announced the first round of organizations and individual artists to receive funding under the 1998 HEART Grant Program in their meeting on July 23.

This initial program supports projects related to history, the arts and the humanities, said Freeholder Chairman Daniel P. Sullivan, and demonstrates their commitment to the

organizations and artists of Union County. Their contribution to the quality of our community is immeasurable.

The awards to the first round of successful applicants total \$22,700.

The HEART Grant Program, whose acronym stands for History, Education, Arts & Recreation. The award is established by the freeholder board to serve as a catalyst in strengthening the county's community of non-profit organizations, artists and scholars enhancing their capacity to provide projects relating to history, the arts and the humanities.

The freeholder board gives paramount consideration to projects that involve children or intergenerational audiences, projects that showcase

Union County-based artists of historical resources, projects that complement the educational system and projects that are collaborative in nature.

The response to the HEART Grant Program is exciting. The response was a wonderful mix of visual artists, composer of historical music, cultural organizations and civic leaders, said Mary-P. Rivolino, member of the Freeholder Board and chair of the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. The services provided to these artists and organizations directly benefit the residents of our county and increase appreciation for the arts, our history and the humanities.

The current recipients of HEART Grant funding listed by municipality

are Rahway - Ebenezer AME Church on behalf of Pat's Day Cafe Center, \$1500 to support an eight-day residency of the Stage 50/50 Players; Rahway Community Action Organization in executing the Community Art Hope Festival, \$2,500 to support the Community of Hope/Multi-Cultural Festival in Galatunok Park, Plainfield, Roselle Park - Roselle Park Public Schools, \$5,000 to help support an artist-in-residence partnership with the New Jersey Performing Arts Center; Union - Union Public Library/Les Maitre Art Gallery, \$1,000 to support the 10th anniversary celebration of the art gallery;

The Rahway Action Organization, Community on behalf of the Community of Hope Festival will use part

of the funds for a concert in Cedar Brook Park in Plainfield on Saturday.

The Ebenezer AME Church on behalf of Pat's Day Cafe Center will provide a theater residency program by the Stage 50/50 Players. The eight-day residency will culminate in a play by the children using the skills they learn in the arts program.

Roselle Park Public Schools will consist of a theater residency program for thirty students in the 1998-99 school year. The residency will culminate in a performance for the school and general public.

The HEART Grant will also support a celebration of the 10th anniversary of the Les Maitre Art Gallery

of the Union Public Library. For the past 10 years, the gallery has displayed original art in a barrier-free location for the visually impaired and visually handicapped communities. The event will allow the gallery and its supporters to share their work with the community and the County of Union.

These cultural assets are a vital part of our community, its economic development and cultural tourism in Union County, said Rivolino.

Organizations or individuals wishing to receive a HEART Grant application, should contact the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Department of Economic Development, 633 Pearl Street, Elizabeth, 07202. Call (908) 538-2550 or fax to (908) 532-3534.

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### Freeholders view rehab of course

The Union County Freeholders' Linda Stender and Lewis Mingo Jr. viewed the newly opened section of the Galloping Hill Golf Course in Kenilworth during a ribbon cutting ceremony.



Union County Freeholders Linda Stender, left, and Lewis Mingo Jr. saw the newly opened section of the Galloping Hill Golf Course in Kenilworth during a ribbon cutting ceremony.

The Union County Freeholders' Linda Stender and Lewis Mingo Jr. viewed the newly opened section of the Galloping Hill Golf Course in Kenilworth during a ribbon cutting ceremony.

Mingo said that when the project is completed, Galloping Hill will have...

### For Spanish-speaking residents, county translates two brochures

The Union County Freeholders' Linda Stender and Lewis Mingo Jr. viewed the newly opened section of the Galloping Hill Golf Course in Kenilworth during a ribbon cutting ceremony.

Residents can use these brochures to obtain information on county services and to help them understand the county's services.

### Stop for buses; it's the law

When a school bus is stopped at a red light, it is the law for other vehicles to stop behind it.

The Union County Freeholders' Linda Stender and Lewis Mingo Jr. viewed the newly opened section of the Galloping Hill Golf Course in Kenilworth during a ribbon cutting ceremony.

Residents can use these brochures to obtain information on county services and to help them understand the county's services.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Mountainside teen becomes a Rising Star

By Ben Smith Staff Writer

If her various talents match her beauty and intelligence, Nancy Doorely of Mountainside should have an assured future. She is only 18 years old and recently graduated from Summit High School, and already this lovely, sweet-sounding soprano singer and pianist has been in show business for the past 12 years.

The young teenager, who came to this office with her father to talk about her \$1,000 Rising Star Scholarship, which she received from the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn recently, seemed to be quietly overwhelmed by this honor.

Doorely was named the recipient of the Paper Mill Playhouse Rising Star Educational Scholarship of \$1,000. She was one of three teenagers presented with the award at the Paper Mill Rising Star program held at the 25 New Jersey high schools which were eligible in the 1998 Rising Star Awards program, of which 57 different schools' productions received nominations in one or more categories. Sixty-nine judges traveled across the state from NJ to ABCO (Atlantic City, Hoboken, and Camden) to include professionals from the New Jersey theater and educational communities.

The next contestant, who appeared with Robert Johnson in "Little White Lies" last year at the Paper Mill, explained that at Summit High School she "played many different parts in 'Working' at a Millwork singer. I got to sing a song called 'Millwork' by James Taylor. My director, Iara (Lustard) told me that there was a scholarship available and recommended me for it. I wrote an essay and sent in a bunch of stuff. It had to do with a Paper Mill audition I had had, when I went there to try out for the role of Dorothy in 'The Wizard of Oz'.

"I was about 11 or 12 years old at the time," she recalled, "and even though they wanted a 16-year-old and to play Dorothy, I was one of three or four who were chosen by the judges. I had almost won, but Nancy Doorely, who studied acting, voice and dance at the Paper Mill Playhouse Summer Conservatory, took dance for nine years — tap and jazz — and finished before she even attended high school. She took piano for three years and voice for one year with Sharon Reynolds at the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts in Westfield. She appeared in the Summit High School 'Shrek' Choir as a soloist for the high school's functions and trained at the Summit High School Music Masters and Teen Arts Festival.

At Summit High School, Doorely appeared as the Baker's Wife in "Into the Woods," in "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Theater Pieces '95 and '96." As a member of the Paper Mill Junior Players, she had roles in seven plays, including major roles in "Beauty and the Beast" as Belle and in "Oliver" as Nancy. She also was seen in "Gaudete" at St. Theresa's Church, Summit, as Titania in "A Dream of Royal Spices" and in "245 Minutes from Broadway" at Summit Middle School. At Deerfield School, Doorely was seen in "Anne Get Your Gun," "The Music Man" and in one of her favorite roles as Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz."

"I've been in junior plays from fourth grade to eighth grade," Doorely recalled. "I had put on little plays for my home and I took classes at the Paper Mill." In preparation for a theatrical career, she said, "I look for musical piano for about four or five years. I basically accompanied myself with the vocal line stuff and I've written about 10 songs."



Nancy Doorely

Doorely said that "I have been affiliated with the Paper Mill Playhouse since I was in third grade. I started out as a junior player there, and I always kept involved with it there."

As part of her \$1,000 scholarship, the Rising Star will attend the Strasberg Studio, which is affiliated with New York University, three days a week. "And two days a week," she said, "I will be taking a liberal arts course. I will live on campus, but I promised my parents I will be home every weekend."

"Now I can actually start doing what I want to do in my drama classes at NYU."

Doorely has found her own Yellow Brick Road — all the way to the top.

NJPAC presents a very harmonious 'Marriage'

For those who may have been following this "wedding" reading about the recent performance of "The Barber of Seville" in Brookdale Park in Mountainside, the review of "The Marriage of Figaro" seems appropriate to follow. It is certain that the powers that be did not plan in this week's "press" we were not lacking.

Opera Buff

By Theodora Russo Staff Writer

Acting in real time, "The Marriage of Figaro," was written by the "Barber of Seville," which makes their compatibility that much more amazing. How fortunate for me to have seen them in their logical order.

This performance of "The Marriage of Figaro" was presented at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark last Saturday evening and was part of the first Artists Festival '98, currently playing at the NJPAC. This summer, concluding on Aug. 9 with a performance of Mozart's "Requiem," I think NJPAC is smartly to present another "Artists Festival '98," which is a joint presentation of the NJ Symphony Orchestra and the NJ Performing Arts Center. For several years, Lincoln Center in New York City has presented such a "Mozart Festival" — "Mozart in New York" — however, New Jerseyans should be made aware of our own festival happening at NJPAC.

"The Marriage of Figaro" was written by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and premiered in April 1787. This was at least 30 years earlier than Rossini's "Barber," which precedes "Marriage" in the sequence. Historically, the political and social affairs in Paris at the time show "Desamarcher," the French author, produced his two comedies about Figaro, though none had yet realized it, were already heading for revolution. The court of the time, a noblemen, was held in contempt, while Figaro, the hero, represented the common man. To get around the political controversy, the Italian were set in Spain and singing in Italian — this opera fun.

Both operas are prime examples of "opera buffa" and feature the same characters, only in Mozart's story the count and Rosina have been married for some little time, yet there is in the count's service as his valet, and about to finally marry his lady love, Susanna (the goddess maid). Dr. Bartolo is also on hand causing more confusion as well as some new characters. Cherubino, a love-sick youth after all the ladies, and Marcelina, Dr. Bartolo's housekeeper, are among those trying to do things their own way. The count's subplot of mistaken identity, although it makes the story somewhat less intricate whenever, as this is in "opera buffa," we know all will be well in the end. Rosina and the count

remain together, Figaro outsmarts everyone, wins Susanna, and Marcelina turns out to be Figaro's mother, and Dr. Bartolo, his father, if you can believe it.

This "Marriage of Figaro" was staged by the Opera Festival of New Jersey, which was making its debut in this fully-staged production, performed in English, and was a stellar production this year. And what a stellar cast!

In looks, acting and singing, every performer was exceptional, and of her own way, also deserving to be singers who loved the part they were playing as well as what it was great.

Mark McCarty as Figaro, Alicia Berneche as Susanna and Jennifer Casey Cabot as the countess were standouts. As certainly Figaro, Mozart's music (does vases) the voice and these three were having a love affair with the music right there on stage. Rolly Anderson, the count, was properly pompous. Rowd Nelson, as Dr. Bartolo, and Margie Prater as Marcelina, were amusingly comic, while Courtney Duda as Cherubino and Laura Tucker as Marcelina were so very amusing, as well as looking adorable, as they roles demanded.

Keeping everything under control was Cal Stewart, Helmut. He conducted with precision and aplomb. Mozart's style seems with one hit after another, from Figaro's opening aria, "Se vuol ballare, signor contadino," in Act I to his stance on women and love in general, in Act IV, "Aprile un po' di serenata," — men are fools in their eyes — are open.

The opera ends with a jubilation, ensemble, Mozart's music, sound, exquisite music, full of life, melody, and amusing recitative. My only complaint with this production is that most of the fun was lost in the audience. Just because an opera is sung in English does not preclude the audience from enjoying it. In fact, in my experience, opera sung in English for Americans seems superior, as much as for any other language. Singing clear, clear enunciation does always go hand-in-hand. And this being said, this one production did not suffer from any equipment and/or appreciation of "The Marriage of Figaro," which is considered by many to be an incomparable masterpiece, which was as good as it gets last Saturday night.

Jacquie McCarthy, Editor  
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NJPAC announces successful inaugural season

We exceeded all expectations, said Lawrence P. Goldman, president and CEO of New Jersey Performing Arts Center as the center's fourth 24-day inaugural season draws to a close. "We — and New Jersey — had some very high expectations."

In the eight months since its opening night, NJPAC has garnered more than 300,000 admissions to more than 150 performances and 150 special events. More than 900,000 tickets have been purchased in the center's highly-touted Arts Education Programs.

The opening of NJPAC was one of the most highly anticipated events in New Jersey in years, adding Goldman said. "We had shared our high hopes and dreams — to be among the best in a national and international scale and a continually restorative to be accessible and appealing to our citizens. It is a place where children and families would enjoy live performance together and to help rebuild the city of Newark's revitalization efforts. It had only been eight months, but all of these things are happening."

The extraordinary success of NJPAC's initial season is gratifying, in particular the numbers of people being attracted to Newark, the number of city residents attending performing arts events, and the increased visitor traffic in Newark, said Mayor Sharpe James. "Little about remains the renaissance of Newark has been accelerated by the opening of the Arts Center and the successful first season."

The finest artists and performing companies, from around the world, across the nation, and throughout New Jersey, through virtually acclaimed concerts, recitals, dance and theater performances, are packed into NJPAC's houses. Among the first season's sell-out presentations included "Trunk to Trunk" at Lincoln Center Jazz Center, "Ballet of Symphonies" by the Royal Concertgebouw Orchestra, the Royal Concertgebouw at Amsterdam, the Peking Acrobats, Jesse Norman, the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, and the Urban Duh Wirtmen. The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, NJPAC's resident company, performed more than 40 concerts in Prudential Hall, its first home in the orchestra's 75-year history, increasing its subscriber base by nearly five-fold.

The center's efforts for broad-based appeal across geographic, social and ethnic spectrum met with resounding success. Among the special events, a major, multi-ethnic achievement, the center attracted traditional and non-traditional patrons, with strong appeal in both New Jersey's urban and suburban communities. Minorities represented at least one in four admissions to NJPAC presented events this year.

"We always intended to be a different kind of arts center," commented

NJPAC Board Co-chairman P. Roy Vagelos, noting that NJPAC is setting a new standard for an emerging cultural institution in attracting substantial minority audiences. "We set a mission right from the start to be a place for New Jersey's many faces to unite together, where the world's finest would be honored. Our first season was programmed with that goal in mind and it is paying off, with true diversity in the audience we see night after night."

New losses has embraced NJPAC with unprecedented enthusiasm, according to Board Co-chairman Raymond G. Chambers. "People are coming from all over the state, traveling in the ease of getting there, the beauty of the facility, the friendly helpfulness of the staff and the very-high quality of performances on our two stages. The convergence of all of these things has created that art brings cultures together. It has certainly proven a powerful force for Newark, the state and the region. We are particularly proud of NJPAC's impact on Newark's children," he added. "It has already begun to assure a brighter future for all of us."

According to Richard J. Bryant, vice president for marketing and public relations, "The NJPAC presented events have achieved 82 percent of capacity, eight percent more than initial projections." Three of the state's 21 counties fig-

ured prominently among NJPAC's ticket buyers, with Essex County leading the way, followed closely by Union, Bergen and Morris counties. Strikable audiences are coming from Middlesex, Hudson, Passaic, Somerset, Monmouth, Mercer, Hunterdon, Sussex and Warren counties. An estimated 7 percent of NJPAC patrons are from New Jersey's eight remaining counties and from out of state.

Artists and artistic directors hailed NJPAC's arrival on the New York metropolitan area scene for adding an exciting new venue in which to perform and create. "The opening of NJPAC this season is a cause for celebration," according to American Ballet Theatre Artistic Director Kevin MacKenzic. "Not only do we have a beautiful new home to perform in, but the center also stands as the last great performing arts complex to be constructed in this century. This extraordinary achievement gives arts lovers from coast-to-coast a reason to cheer. The company, long without a New York-area performance space during the December holidays, will return to NJPAC for its second year, from Dec. 28 through Jan. 3, 1999, with its production of "The Merry Widow."

The year-long festival which will become an annual NJPAC signature event, brought more than a dozen performers and companies to the NJPAC

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# 'All's Well That Ends Well' speaks volumes about festival

If the company's "All's Well That Ends Well" is an indication, we can expect only great things from the newly founded Shakespeare Festival. The brand new F.M. Kirby Shakespeare Theatre is quite impressive, what unfolds within its walls is even more so.

## Theater View

By Faith Agnew  
Correspondent

"All's Well That Ends Well" is the second show to be performed in the renovated theater. Director Paul Mullins, along with a stellar cast and artistic staff, bring the Bard's dark comedy to shining life. The play unfolds in France and Italy. Helena, an orphan, is in love with Bertram, the son of her guardian, the Countess of Rossillon. Also, young Bertram has his sights on his lovely stepmother. When Helena hears the King of France is mysteriously ill, using a recipe bequeathed to her by her late physician father, the King offers her a choice among a bevy of eligible bachelors under his command.

Helena is stately, but compassionate. Never has a mother been more torn between her love for a child of her own womb and a child of her own heart. She is by turns bemused by their childhood follies and horrified by the levels of deception and dishonesty to which they can sink. She is joined in the household by Latwé — Robert Hoek — a delightfully doddering old family friend and Lavagay — "The Wallace," a houseboy, who steals every scene he appears in, whether with rigid humor or straightforward wit. His commanding presence is exceeded only by the remarkable Helena, the Augustus Cooper as the King of France.

The second act belongs to a masterful display of supporting players. Of particular note is James Michael Reilly as Parolles, the close friend of Bertram, who is eventually undone by his own lust for power. Isa Krieger brings a spark to the stage as a Widow who helps Helena and her quest. Each and every player in the company brings a remarkable presence, a palpable energy, which fills an entire piece of the pages and into magical life.

Director Mullins has managed quite an achievement. His fine cast is complemented beautifully by Michael Schweikart's velvet and steel set, and Linda Gines's clever costumes. The play is set in the 16th century, but in what seems to be the entire first half of the 20th century, and Chris's costumes blend seamlessly to that effect. The entire production is extraordinarily cohesive.

This fine company has mounted a work which rivals worthy of the best theatrical artistic and administrative efforts which have built its glowing new home.

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Bertram is as unlikeable as Helena is endearing, and the excellent Kevin Harmon has a difficult task, which he performs with aplomb. His Bertram is a sad, my doubt, but the audience is subtly bewitched, so much so that they barely raise a brow. "Why him?" As the Countess Rossillon, Jennifer

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# Western fan recalls dueling heartthrobs

More than five decades ago seems like ages, doesn't it — singing cowboy western fans were actually divided into two — either you were a fan of Gene Autry or you were a fan of Roy Rogers.

## Bea A Star

By Bob Smith  
Staff Writer

This reporter, at the tender age of 7 or 8, had a fiery crush on Gene Autry. My younger brother really preferred Roy Rogers. The recent death of the renowned Roy Rogers has brought back some vivid memories of a chance meeting with him when he made a personal appearance in the toy department of Bamberger's Department Store in Newark.

I would not only look at those movies, I refused to acknowledge the fact that there was another singing cowboy among its musicals. Well, one day, Roy Rogers came to Newark to visit his fans in person. He had to have taken a lot of persuasion by my brother to go up to Bamberger's, but suddenly there I was, standing in line with my brothers, and hundreds and hundreds of fans passing along to shake hands with the star. After my other shook hands with Roy, Roy looked up at me when I refused to put out my hand. I must have had a real mean expression on my face, because Roy offered me the friendliest smile I ever saw on anyone's face — from his slightly tilted eyes down to the tip. That did it. I smiled back, shook his hand, and felt friendly.

That night I wrote a letter to Autry by way of Republic Records, and once he got me an autographed photo of himself with his famous horse, Champion.

That night I wrote a letter to Autry by way of Republic Records, and once he got me an autographed photo of himself with his famous horse, Champion.

I cut my journalistic teeth with Gene Autry. I wrote a letter to a western magazine, at that early age, and the magazine published it. I even wrote fan letters to Autry by way of Republic Records, and once he got me an autographed photo of himself with his famous horse, Champion.

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# Arts center to showcase state cultural resources

Many New Jersey-based artists and presenters offered guidance early in the New Jersey Performing Arts Center's design phase to ensure that Presidential Hall and the Victoria Theater would showcase properly the best of the state's two cultural resources. Their input resulted in strong rewards in the center's inaugural season, with more than 40 New Jersey companies making their NJPAC debut including Crossroads Theatre, the New Jersey Chamber Music Society, the New Brunswick Jazz Institute, New Jersey Tap Ensemble, George Street Playhouse, the Newark Boys Chorus and the Opera Festival of New Jersey.

"An additional 40 professional teaching artists from the state participated in NJPAC Arts Academy residencies. Support for performances at NJPAC by New Jersey artists is provided by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, the Sir Bernard Baruch Foundation, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

The arts center's impact on the New Jersey cultural scene's performance is keenly evidenced through its education program. Building up its fifth year of providing opportunities to the state's school children, the NJPAC Arts Education Department now offers the first school district arts education program in New Jersey, providing more performance opportunities for school children. Other initiatives through the Department include the Culture Schools and Family Time Series. The NJPAC Arts Academy program offered 2,800 elementary and middle school students training in theater and dance through 10-week in-school residencies.

"The NJPAC has made a difference in my life," said Andrea Hiltner, a teenage pianist from Long Valley who participated in the NJPAC/GO Jazz for Kids program, which, along with the NJPAC/NJO Youth Orchestra Festival, offers professional rehearsal and performance opportunities to the state's most gifted and talented young musicians. (The program is the first step in helping its kids become professionals.)

# HOROSCOPE

For the week of Aug. 2 to Aug. 8

**Aries March 21-April 20**

Getting ahead of the fall race will dominate your thoughts this week. Take time to analyze your ambitions and find ways to meet your goals. Tuesday will be a real letter day for you. Enjoy it because things will get together at work as the week wears on.

**Taurus April 21-May 21**

It's time to take stock of your life before moving ahead. Strong feelings of romance love it affect you will be with you all week. But you need to be old relationships before starting anything new. By Friday, questions you've had should clear up.

**Gemini May 22-June 21**

Your imagination will play a big role for you this week. Creatively, you'll be the romance department. Share your thoughts with someone you care about. And don't be afraid to express your love in a way only you would. You'll be glad you did.

**Cancer June 22-July 22**

Take the time to express your innermost feelings (if that special person you love life. Call that off with a romantic getaway. This week, you'll be about finding the best place for this research, but try to wrap up all your research by the end of the week.

**Leo July 23-Aug. 23**

You'll gain a clearer understanding of how to reach your goals this week. Keep an open mind and reach out to opportunities that may help you advance. Plan a family outing for this weekend before things get really busy with all the fall activities.

**Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22**

If you can't accomplish everything on your list, go for the things that are most important. To help you keep from making too much to do in the future, try simplifying your life. Even though you're busy, it's very important that you take time to unwind.

**Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23**

Your marriage or partnership or union will be the focus this week. It's time to share your ideas and be willing to listen to constructive criticism. Whatever you do, remember to control your emotions. Don't rush into any plans. Take time to think them through.

**Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22**

Slow down. Once you do, you'll be able to take more control of your life and plans again. Strengthen your current relationships by learning to express your inner feelings. Then you'll start to gain real acceptance and understanding.

**Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21**

Communication is the key to your week. Listen to others to gain information and strategy for your plans. Learn to share your feelings. Above all, it's important to show others that you are not better than them. Treatly different. Thursday will be a key day for you.

**Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20**

During the next few months, take the steps and the steps to get closer to your goals. Your hard work and hard work is so busy, you'll have time to pause and remember those around you. Once you slow down that stress you've been feeling will ease up.

**Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18**

Don't let your curiosity get the best of you this week. You'll be anxious to know what's coming next. Make sure you know what is coming in your control. But you still can be a big influence in a close friend's life. Be careful to be part of the whole story.

**Pisces Feb. 19-March 20**

Keep a positive attitude when looking at things in your life this week. Events may be puzzling, but be sure to keep on top of your attitude. Rely on your intuition for help. Be sure to reach those events. With that positive attitude, you'll get what you want.

# Summer is online at 'Shore '98'

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"Shore '98" also includes the latest New Jersey beach forecasts, including tide and boating conditions, and the current water temperature. Use the site for local forecasts. It can find the perfect beach for you. Search the beach listings by named beach, county or preferred activity, and you'll never get stuck in a sandpit. Don't know where the beach is? Use the NJO Maps & Directions site for a quick answer.

Plan your whole weekend or summer holidays with NJO's entertainment listings. Check out the top 10 restaurants at the shore, and see today's NJO's own restaurant critic, "Artful Dining." Find out where the summer blockbusters are playing with "Movie Finder." Check the guide to festivals and special events all from the "Shore '98" site.

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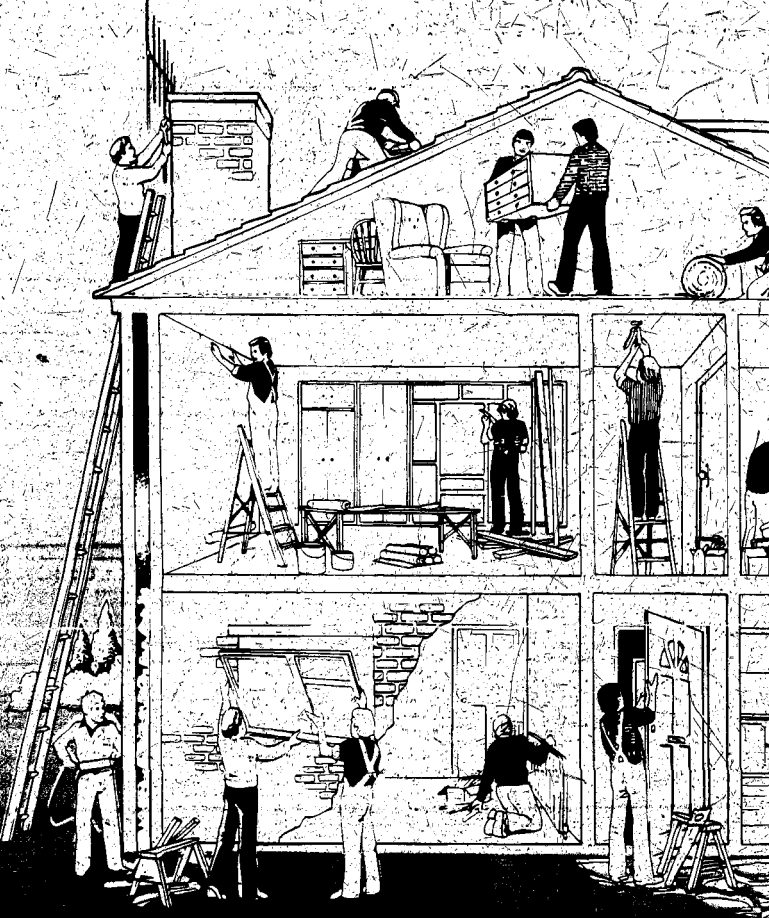
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Even the hottest summer days can be bearable with an Emerson fan. That's because each fan is constructed with special care and design to make sure it runs efficiently and effortlessly through the most beautiful temperatures imaginable. Visit our store today to see the complete selection of Emerson fans.

CRANWOOD ELECTRICAL SUPPLY  
49 South Ave., Cranwood  
(908) 789-1102

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Specializing in quality work:  
RESIDENTIAL  
COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL

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- small & large repairs
- new & old work
- update services
- recessed lighting
- 110 v smoke detectors







# Community Classified

## 1-800-564-8911

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

### SALES HOURS

Monday through Friday  
9:00 AM - 5 PM  
After Hours Call  
908-686-9898  
Selection # 8100

### ADDRESS

Classified Advertising  
Worrall Newspapers  
P.O. Box 158  
Maplewood, NJ 07040

Offices where ads can be placed in person

**ESSEX COUNTY**  
463 Valley Street, Maplewood  
173 Scotland Road, Orange  
266 Liberty Street - Bloomfield

**UNION COUNTY**  
1291 Stayvasant Ave., Union

### RATES

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
20 words or less... \$16.00 per insertion  
Additional 10 words... \$4.00 per insertion  
Display Rates... \$25.50 per column inch  
Contract Rates Available  
Blind Box Number... \$12.00 per insertion

### BEST BUY

**CLASSIFIED COMBINATION RATES**  
Ad appears in all 18 newspapers  
20 words or less... \$22.00 per insertion  
Additional 10 words... \$6.00 per insertion  
Display Rates... \$47.50 per column inch  
Contract Rates Available

### CHARGE IT

All classified ads require prepayment.  
Please have your card and expiration date.



### NEWSPAPERS

**UNION COUNTY**  
Union Leader • Echo Leader  
Coun Eagle • Tree Leader  
Spectator Leader • Gazette Leader  
Railway Progress • Summit Observer

**ESSEX COUNTY**  
News Record of Maplewood • South Orange  
West Orange Observer • East Orange Progress  
Orange Dispatch • The Glen Ridge Paper  
Mulley Journal • Bellevue Post  
Livingston Herald • Valhalla Leader  
The Independent Press of Bloomfield

### DEADLINES

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

### ADJUSTMENTS

Adjustments: We make every effort to avoid mistakes in your classified advertisement. Please check your ad each time it appears. Should an error occur, please notify the classified department within seven days of publication. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. shall not be liable for errors or omissions in cost of actual space occupied by items in which an error or omission occurred. We can not be held liable for late. For any cause to insert an ad, Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. reserves the right to reject, revise or reclassify any advertisement at any time.

### CLASSIFIED SPECIALS

#### GARAGE SALES

25 words \$21.00 or \$28.00 comb.  
Garage Sale signs, price stickers, balloons, helpful hints, inventory sheet and Real Insurance

#### ECONOMY CLASS

20 words \$7.00 or \$11.00 comb. items for sale under \$100.00 One item per ad price must appear

#### AUTOS FOR SALE

20 words - 10 weeks \$31.00 or \$44.00 comb. no copy changes

#### DREAM MACHINES

Photo of your car plus 20 words - 4 weeks \$40.00  
Call now! 1-800-664-8911

### HELP WANTED

\$1000 POSSIBLE living Parttime At Home For Sale 1-800-218-9000 ext 19 for more info

AFTER SCHOOL childcare needed for 1 year old boy in our Short Hill area Monday, Friday, 3:30-6:00pm Full time responsible person must drive her own car. Excellent incentives offered 973-461-4201

AIR FORCE military experience and education can help you reach your goals. Find out more for a free information package call 1-800-420-USA8

ASSEMBLY ARTS crafts kits wood items 1998 planning corporate work items in your spare time. Great! Call 1-800-632-8007 24 hours FREE

ASSEMBLY ARTS Crafts kits wood items 1998 planning corporate work items in your spare time. Great! Call 1-800-632-8007 24 hours FREE

ASSISTANT PROGRAM Coordinator. Work in a fun and exciting environment. Competitive salary. Benefits. Call 908-686-9898

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC. We are seeking a highly motivated and experienced automotive mechanic for our Union County location. Call 908-686-9898

BALENTINE. We are seeking a highly motivated and experienced baleshaver for our Union County location. Call 908-686-9898

CASH BAIT. We are seeking a highly motivated and experienced cash bait for our Union County location. Call 908-686-9898

CASHIER. We are seeking a highly motivated and experienced cashier for our Union County location. Call 908-686-9898

CASHIER/CUSTOMER SERVICE. We are seeking a highly motivated and experienced cashier/customer service representative for our Union County location. Call 908-686-9898

CHILD CARE. We are seeking a highly motivated and experienced child care provider for our Union County location. Call 908-686-9898

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CHRISTMAS. We are seeking a highly motivated and experienced Christmas decorator for our Union County location. Call 908-686-9898

COMCAST. We are seeking a highly motivated and experienced Comcast technician for our Union County location. Call 908-686-9898

CONSTRUCTION. We are seeking a highly motivated and experienced construction worker for our Union County location. Call 908-686-9898

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**A free press is the strength behind democracy.**

Worrall Community Newspapers is looking for experienced and aggressive salespeople for outside and inside sales. Earning potential commensurate with experience. Call for appointment (908) 686-7700.

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ENTER SELECTION # 8100

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**HELP-WANTED**

**RECEPTIONIST**  
 Receptionist for a busy office. Must be able to handle phone calls, answer mail, and perform general office duties. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply to: [Redacted], [Redacted].

**SECRETARY**  
 Secretary for a law firm. Must have 5+ years experience in legal office. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply to: [Redacted], [Redacted].

**ALARM INSTALLER**  
 Alarm installer for residential and commercial properties. Must have license and experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply to: [Redacted], [Redacted].

**HAYNES SECURITY INC.**  
 Security services for homes and businesses. Call: [Redacted].

**SECURITY OFFICERS**  
 Security officers for various locations. Must be 21 years old, high school graduate, and have no criminal record. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply to: [Redacted], [Redacted].

**STAND OUT**  
 Stand out from the crowd. We offer a variety of services to help you stand out. Call: [Redacted].

**HELP-WANTED**

**TEENS NEEDED**  
 Teens needed for a part-time job. Must be 15-17 years old. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply to: [Redacted], [Redacted].

**WHEN REPLYING TO A UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED BOX NUMBER**

**BOX NUMBER**  
 Worral Newspapers  
 P.O. Box 158  
 Maplewood, NJ 07040

**EMPLOYMENT WANTED**

**EXPERIENCED**  
 Experienced in [Redacted]. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply to: [Redacted], [Redacted].

**CHILD CARE**  
 Child care services for children of various ages. Call: [Redacted].

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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**PERSONALS**

**A TRUE PSYCHIC**  
**MRS. RHONDA**  
 Read your future. Psychic readings and advice. Call: [Redacted].

**DIAL A BIBLE MESSAGE**  
**908-964-6356**  
 Bible messages and spiritual guidance. Call: [Redacted].

**LOST & FOUND**

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**ANTIQUES**

**AUCTIONS**

**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

**INSTRUCTIONS**

**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

**WANTED TO BUY**

**PETS**

**INSTRUCTIONS**

**SERVICES OFFERED**

**AIR-CONDITIONING**

**BUSINESS SERVICE**

**JOE DAMPNEY**

**DECKS**

**ALTERATIONS REPAIRS**

**CARPETING**

**ROYAL LINOLEUM & RUG CO.**

**CARPET CLEANING**

**CLEANING SERVICE**

**CONSTRUCTION**

**MELO CONTRACTORS**

**DECKS**

**DRIVEWAYS**

**B. HIRTH PAVING**

**PATERNO PAVING**

**ELECTRICIANS**

**TOM'S FENCING**

**Do-It-Yourself Ideas**

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 Security officers for various locations. Must be 21 years old, high school graduate, and have no criminal record. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply to: [Redacted], [Redacted].

**STAND OUT**  
 Stand out from the crowd. We offer a variety of services to help you stand out. Call: [Redacted].

**PERSONALS**

**A TRUE PSYCHIC**  
**MRS. RHONDA**  
 Read your future. Psychic readings and advice. Call: [Redacted].

**DIAL A BIBLE MESSAGE**  
**908-964-6356**  
 Bible messages and spiritual guidance. Call: [Redacted].

**LOST & FOUND**

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**ANTIQUES**

**AUCTIONS**

**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

**INSTRUCTIONS**

**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

**WANTED TO BUY**

**PETS**

**INSTRUCTIONS**

**SERVICES OFFERED**

**AIR-CONDITIONING**

**BUSINESS SERVICE**

**JOE DAMPNEY**

**DECKS**

**ALTERATIONS REPAIRS**

**CARPETING**

**ROYAL LINOLEUM & RUG CO.**

**CARPET CLEANING**

**CLEANING SERVICE**

**CONSTRUCTION**

**MELO CONTRACTORS**

**DECKS**

**DRIVEWAYS**

**B. HIRTH PAVING**

**PATERNO PAVING**

**ELECTRICIANS**

**TOM'S FENCING**

**Do-It-Yourself Ideas**

**RECEPTIONIST**  
 Receptionist for a busy office. Must be able to handle phone calls, answer mail, and perform general office duties. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply to: [Redacted], [Redacted].

**SECRETARY**  
 Secretary for a law firm. Must have 5+ years experience in legal office. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply to: [Redacted], [Redacted].

**ALARM INSTALLER**  
 Alarm installer for residential and commercial properties. Must have license and experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply to: [Redacted], [Redacted].

**HAYNES SECURITY INC.**  
 Security services for homes and businesses. Call: [Redacted].

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**HELP-WANTED**

**TEENS NEEDED**  
 Teens needed for a part-time job. Must be 15-17 years old. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply to: [Redacted], [Redacted].

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**EMPLOYMENT WANTED**

**EXPERIENCED**  
 Experienced in [Redacted]. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply to: [Redacted], [Redacted].

**CHILD CARE**  
 Child care services for children of various ages. Call: [Redacted].

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