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- News
- Arts
- Entertainment
- Classified
- Real Estate
- Automotive

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1998 - SECTION B

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## Bill 'forgiving' loans awaits governor's signature

### UCUA could be spared payback of \$11.9 million

By Sean Dally  
Staff Writer

The state has decided to try a little forgiveness.

By the state Senate and Assembly will forgive an \$11.9 million loan to the Union County Utilities Authority. Bills to this end were passed in both houses of the Legislature July 30.

The bills still have to be signed by Gov. Christine Whitman, then must be approved by voters in November.

It's the first in the administration's effort to solve the legislative crisis, said Assemblyman John Gibson, R-1, co-sponsor of the Assembly bill.

The UCUA built and now owns the Union County Resource Recovery Facility in Rahway.

The state had loaned \$11.9 million to the UCUA to help construct the facility. To date, only \$1.4 million of this has been paid.

"I'm very much in favor of any state support that can be given to reduce local responsibility for our problem," said UCUA Executive Director Joseph Spatola.

The UCUA's loan as only one of seven construction loans that the state has decided to forgive.

All seven loans were made to county garbage facilities. New Jersey has five garbage incinerators like the Rahway incinerator. Five of these loans were made to these incinerators.

Many of these facilities have paid back only a small fraction of these

loans. One of these, a composting facility in Burlington County, has not paid back any of its \$31 million state loan.

In all, the state loaned \$89.5 million to these seven facilities. It will forgive the unpaid balance of these, worth \$79,756,987.

The loans will be paid by changing a 1985 state bond issue worth \$85 million. This was passed by the Legislature as the Resource Recovery and Solid Waste Disposal Facility Bond Act of 1985.

The money was originally to be used as loans to county governments for the construction of county garbage facilities.

The bills passed July 30 would

change the money into grants, which would be issued to help pay for construction of and pay off debt service on these facilities.

According to Gibson, this is the first step in assisting these facilities. Future assistance could include state refinancing garbage facility loans. This would make them state loans and could result in lower interest rates.

Spatola did not attend Monday for these bills would affect his company if the state loan was part of the UCUA's bonded debt.

"I'm looking for the details on line to review," he said, adding that he would have the information Tuesday, after press time.

Until recently, the UCUA had \$204 million in bonded debt. A total of \$175 million was recently bought by Ogden Martin Systems as part of a 25-year incinerator lease.

"Not everyone was happy with the bill," he said. He is basically satisfied for incinerators and it amounts to a taxpayer bailout for bad investments, said Bob Carson of the Union County Colored Citizens. "The incinerator should be closed and we should move to a 21st century system of recycling and composting."

Rooney was asked why five of the seven facilities were incinerators. He replied, "I don't know the answer to that. That may be coincidence. But that could be because they may be the ones that the loans are going to."

According to Assemblyman John

Rooney, 1999, the bill was also a "steaky effort" by the administration to authorize an Environmental Investigation Charge.

The EIC is a charge that all Union County towns would have to pay to help pay the UCUA's bond.

If a town signed a garbage disposal contract with the UCUA, the EIC would be included in the per-ton garbage disposal fee or "tipping fee." But a town will have to pay the EIC no matter what, even if it sends its garbage elsewhere for disposal.

Rooney is championing another form of aid for the county garbage facilities — \$100 million in state aid that would help pay "stranded debt."

Stranded debt in this case means any debt that would be left over if a garbage facility were sold outright and if

See DILL, Page D2



Gov. Christine Whitman was in Union Township Saturday as a guest of Rep. Bob Franks, left, who used Union police headquarters as his forum to ask Fidel Castro to return all American fugitives living in Cuba. Behind Whitman is Carl A. Williams, superintendent of the New Jersey State Police.

## Franks asks for return of Chesimard

By Philip Sean Curran  
Staff Writer

Speaking unequivocally, Rep. Bob Franks demanded that the Castro government return all American fugitives living in Cuba, especially the woman "who has convicted" of murdering New Jersey State Trooper before becoming 35 years ago with four other men.

The Republican congressman used Union Township Police Headquarters as a forum to support his resolution that makes "catching fugitives, who flee to other countries an integral part of America's foreign policy. In a strong show of support, Franks, R-7, was joined by Gov. Christine Whitman, law enforcement officials and state lawmakers.

This barbaric communist dictatorship, just 90 miles off our shores, has become a haven for terrorists, murderers, rapists, kidnapers and drug dealers, fleeing prosecution and imprisonment," Franks said.

Colleagues and the Sen. of Cuban Immigration, Rep. Robert Menendez, D-13, heartily endorsed the resolution, but he "knew that Cuba must

entrance democracy before there can be any true justice."

"I am pleased to offer my support for this resolution," he said. "I have been working to bring fugitives from the American justice system back from Cuba for many years."

"Unfortunately," he continued, "no matter how many resolutions we bring before the Congress and how many times we ask the Cuban regime to extradite Joanne Chesimard, she will not be returned from Cuba to stand before a court of law until there is a democratic government in Cuba, that maintains economic and judicial sanctions against Cuba, a country keeping 77 American fugitives safe from extradition. The resolution that securing the return of those fugitives should be a top priority for the United States government."

"As long as a growing number in Congress and the administration are calling for the reevaluation of U.S. sanctions on Cuba, we need to send a forceful message to Fidel Castro. Return Joanne Chesimard as part of

those you are harboring," Franks said.

Twenty-five years ago, two state troopers stopped Chesimard while she was driving on the New Jersey Turnpike. The troopers, Werner Forster and James Harper, began asking her questions when Chesimard and another person first "shot" at them. Forster hit twice in the chest before Chesimard, now using the wounded man's own gun, reportedly murdered him.

"After a six-week trial in 1977, a jury convicted Chesimard and sentenced her to life in prison. Two years later, she escaped from the Edna Mahan Correctional Facility for Women in Clinton.

"Joanne Chesimard is literally getting away with murder," the governor said. "There is no other way to describe it. Whitman, too, has sought Chesimard's immediate return. Twice she has written to the Clinton administration about what she calls its lack of "vigor in pursuing American fugitives who take refuge a mere 90 miles away from the United States."

"As long as Fidel Castro's government gives Joanne Chesimard freedom from punishment, justice is denied and she is getting away with murder," Whitman said. "Mr. Castro return Joanne Chesimard to the United States of America."

Law enforcement officials stood silently behind the speakers. They said the matter has touched them personally. "Anytime a law enforcement officer is murdered, we all bleed," said Carl A. Williams, superintendent of the New Jersey State Police.

The murder of two Capital Security officers by a 41-year-old man late last month struck an emotional chord with the congressmen. Jacob J. Chestnut and John M. Gibson were killed in Arlington, Missouri's Country Inn last week, and Franks remembered their daring last speech. Those officers, like Trooper Werner Forster, displayed remarkable bravery and commitment to duty," he said.

He added, "Their deaths strengthen our resolve that there can be no safe haven for those ruthless killers of

## Patient Advocate offers answers to health care

Union County's Patient Advocate helps residents target the health care they need from the often confusing maze of managed care and insurance.

"The program was created one year ago by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, which continues to fund and monitor it today. The Patient Advocate's line at (908) 684-6623 is free to residents of Union County.

"The office helps resolve some of the most difficult issues we face," said Freeholder Mary B. Runtolo, who acts as a liaison between the freeholder board and the advocate's office.

"Patients who have been denied care by their insurance carrier, people with questions about billing, and anyone with questions or concerns about the quality and availability of health care can reach out to the Patient Advocate."

Union County's patient advocate is Dr. Erika Fried of Westfield. A recipient of the retired radiologist, Fried worked at Rahway Hospital for more than 22 years and ran a private radiology practice with partners.

"As a doctor, I dealt extensively with billing issues and insurance companies," Fried said. "After I retired, I saw this as a wonderful way to continue to help people."

Questions about billing and managed care are some of the most issues faced by the Patient Advocate's office, Fried said. Some patients have filed their health insurance for long-term disability coverage for a procedure, otherwise they question about bills they have received, or are not sure how to pay their medical bills.

The office does not usually handle Medicare and Medicaid questions for seniors, because the county's Division on Aging provides a toll-free hotline for seniors staffed by Medicare experts on any other aspect of health care. With the growth of the managed care industry, many of our patients concern managed care and access to treatment."

"When they are working with an HMO, people have to act as advocates for themselves," said Fried. "If a doctor says that a procedure is necessary and the HMO initially refuses to cover it, patients need to appeal the organization's decision. Each of the HMOs has procedures for appeals like that."

"Of course," she added, "they can always contact the Patient Advocate's office for assistance."

*As a doctor, I dealt extensively with billing issues and insurance companies. After I retired, I saw this as a wonderful way to continue to help people.*

— Dr. Erika Fried

Fried offers two pieces of advice for dealing with these organizations.

"First, follow the recommendations of the HMO, but if you are having trouble getting the care you need, don't take 'no' for an answer," she said. "Be persistent and follow up with letters or telephone calls when necessary."

"Second, follow the insurance company's rules. If an HMO says that you have to call within 24 hours of an emergency room visit, make the call," she said. "Many billing problems can be avoided by just following the rules."

The Patient Advocate's office was formed in 1997 by former Freeholder Carl H. Cohen, who now serves as legal counsel, and Fried has been the county's Patient Advocate since then. She volunteers her time in the position, and has a staff of 10 volunteers who assist her in making calls, writing letters and answering questions. Catholic Charities Services of Union County provides office space and telephone support for the office.

"This is a remarkable program because it helps so many people and it's virtually no cost to taxpayers," said Daniel R. Sullivan, chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. "We are grateful that Dr. Fried and her staff have agreed to share their time and expertise to help the residents of Union County."

All calls to the Patient Advocate's office are confidential. An answering machine is used to take calls when staff are not available, and Fried and her staff respond to most questions and calls within 24 hours.

For more information, or to contact Union County's Patient Advocate, call (908) 684-6623.

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From left, Freeholder Chairman Daniel Sullivan, John Kean and Park Operations Chief Daniel Bemler discuss plans for the 14-acre acquisition of parkland near Kean University in Union.

# County to get park at Kean family site

*'Parkland is more compatible and beneficial for residents, the Kean University campus and the proposed Kean family museum.'*

— John Kean

Union County residents will soon have a new park and more playing fields when the Board of Chosen Freeholders purchases a 14-acre parcel of land in Union Township near Kean University. Freeholder Chairman Daniel Sullivan said the county will purchase the property, next to the 7-acre Urline section of the Elizabeth River Park, from the Kean family to provide more soccer and little league fields, playground and parkland for county residents.

Union County is one of the most densely populated counties in New Jersey and there is a need to preserve our open spaces, Sullivan said. "This acquisition along with the county-owned Urline property will provide 26 acres of land for recreational uses."

Sullivan, along with Freeholders Linda Scuderi, Deborah Scuderi, Lewis Minga Jr., Mary Ruelolo, Chester Holmes and Alexander Mirabella and John Kean, a representative of the Kean family, held a press conference recently to announce plans for the site.

"We considered building a strip mall and apartment complex on the site but decided it was not consistent with the area and Kean University. We feel that parkland is more compatible and beneficial for residents, the Kean University campus and the proposed Kean family museum," Kean said, adding that the family looks forward to working closely with the county as plans for the museum develop.

The county will pay \$2.82 million for the site with an expected closing date before the end of the year. In addition, the county will pay \$75,000 annually to the township of Union in lieu of taxes on the property.

Minga, of Plainfield, noted that the acquisition brings the number of county parks to 27.

"We have 5,574 acres of parkland, most of which are located in the west-

ern part of the county and include the largest tract, the 2,002-acre Watchung Reservation," Minga said, adding he is especially pleased that this tract will protect land along the Elizabeth River.

Ronoff, of Woodfield, said the freeholder board is focusing on increasing and improving the county's parks, open spaces and recreation opportunities.

"This is another example of our commitment to improving the quality of life for our residents," she said, adding the that freeholder board is, for the first time, sponsoring a Jersey Jazz Program at Northpark in Cranford this September.

# Bill could forgive \$12-M loan

(Continued from Page B1)

every cent of the sale was put toward paying debt.

The UCUA has failed such applications in the past.

It was close to defaulting on its obligations but because of changes to the state's solid waste flow control law.

Because these laws gave the UCUA a monopoly for garbage service in Union County, other counties had to construct their own county garbage facilities as well. These facilities had monopolies in their own counties.

But a Third Circuit Court ruling last year, upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court in November, overturned these laws as unconstitutional.

The UCUA has thus had to compete with other garbage disposal facilities by lowering its per-ton garbage disposal fee or paying fee from \$83.65 to \$50. The tipping fee, which remains in place during the first year of the Delella-Martin lease.

But the UCUA has been losing money with this lower fee. If it had

gone on for much longer, it may have defaulted on its bonds.

This could have led to tax increases in Union County.


The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders guaranteed \$35 million of these bonds. If the UCUA defaults, the county could wind up paying \$35 million, and possibly all, of the UCUA's bonds.

# Correction notes building owner

In "Freeholders approve \$38.8 M bond ordinance," in the July 2 Union County section, the article should have reported that the county is negotiating to purchase the building at 200 Bayway Avenue for a new juvenile detention center. The building's owner is Olympia Trails, a buy company.

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, write Editor-in-Chief Tom Canavan, 1295 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Pucker up to the thrill of 'Sour Lake, Texas'

How do you stimulate public interest in a broad, somewhat obscure subject like the environment? By writing an informative, compelling and entertaining novel about the lives and loves of people caught up in the intrigue and machinations of the system, Jon Plaut of Summit has done just that, with 'Sour Lake, Texas' by Minerva Press.

On The Shelf

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

Plaut's whose column 'On The Arts' appears frequently in this section, was a leading environmental lawyer for many years before retiring from AlliedSignal Corp. in 1996. Also an appointed member of the NAFTA Environmental Commission's Joint Public-Advisory Committee, a senior adviser to the North American branch of the United Nations Environmental Program, and a visiting professor on environmental policy at Pennsylvania State University, Plaut definitely has the knowledge necessary to paint an accurate portrait of the people and places which are central in the battle for international environmental compliance.

But can he write a novel? Reading 'Sour Lake, Texas' puts that question to rest. With characters that are easily recognizable reflections of the cogs in the wheels that turn corporate America, from executives to laborers, Plaut has also created people that rise from the pages of the text to strike a chord with the readers, who will find themselves drawn into not only the all-encompassing concerns of the environment, but also the highly emotional and overwhelming ordeals presented to characters.

The author gets the reader involved at the very beginning of the novel with 'Dan's Journal,' which gives the reader an intimate peek into the psyche of protagonist Dan Straus, environmental auditor for the fictitious 'New Jersey-based American Industrial Inc.' Journal entries, from August to November 1994, chronicle personal situations and reactions leading up to Dan's assignment to investigate the 'Sour Lake chemical plant, the site of an accident which has resulted in three deaths.' 'Dan's Journal' introduces the reader to how Dan thinks and what he thinks about... the irony of his assigned task, the tension he feels, and an overall feeling of uneasiness and volatility, compounded by a growing awareness of the need to fill the emotional void, memories of his dead father, in life, an invaluable source of wisdom and support. Dan's identity crisis over his heritage, his lifestyle and his

dreams, and confirmation of what sustains the man who would be Dan Straus — a strong sense of integrity and humanity, which also will serve to bring him to his knees, as he weathers the calamitous storm to come. Throughout the book, this stream of consciousness is maintained through Dan's letters to colleague Professor Tom Foley, which, sadly, display the degree to which this relationship, too, has degenerated.

Chapter One, Prologue continues the introduction to the key cogs in the wheel: the American Industrial, such as the president Mary Friedman, who repeats the word 'profit' between demands for the hide of the party responsible for sullying the company's reputation with the unfortunate 'accident.' Environmental Vice President Fran O'Rourke, a cooler head acting as a buffer to Friedman, and Public Affairs Vice President H. Jeffrey Bush, a flummoxed fodder for stand-up comedians making pointed observations about corporate windbags and a proponent of the term 'right-sizing' in lieu of 'downsizing.' Plaut sweetens the cast of anti-heroes with the voluptuous and youthful Ann Hennessy, assigned to travel to Sour Lake, her hometown, with Dan to oversee public affairs. Anne is directly associated with one of the victims, Beatrice Sullivan, having grown up with her daughter. Beatrice, another special-ed case, and pure Southern growl throw into the already heating environmental plot. Add ethical yet proud Southern journalist Joe Widenmeyer and redneck-cum-plant manager J.D., and you've got a recipe so hot it doesn't need any Tabasco sauce.

'Sour Lake, Texas' has something for everyone's taste — as long as you take your facts straight, your corporate politics hand, your women sissy. Prepare yourself for some unadorned sexual innuendo, harassment and otherwise hard-core vignettes, and an overall feeling of uneasiness. It may be hard to believe, but the main message of the book, the environment is a signal one — and also a personal one, something you won't soon forget after finishing 'Sour Lake, Texas.'

Author puts his knowledge of the environment to the test

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

For years, environmental lawyer Jon Plaut worked to clarify environmental issues for an international level. Now, Plaut has set out to communicate this message to the public with his first novel, 'Sour Lake, Texas' published by Minerva Press. A story replete with corporate corruption and, surprisingly, romance, 'Sour Lake, Texas' revolves around three murders resulting from an environmental accident.

A Summit resident for over 20 years, and a frequent columnist for this newspaper, Plaut said that he had written the book to be compelling, even stockpiles. "I wanted the melodrama to draw people in and make them care about it. I know that the end is very shocking, I wanted it to be, because I wanted to drive home the story. I wanted something to drive it in to there would be a memory of it, so the next time the person thought about the environment, the book would stay in their minds."

The book is a far cry from the many published articles Plaut has written in the past. Plaut, a graduate of Pennsylvania State University with a law degree from Georgetown University, began his career as a legal advisor during the Kennedy administration for the Department of Commerce.

"There was no such thing as the environment in those days," Plaut recalled. "When the field opened up, Plaut's interest in the environment and his engineering background opened doors, and presented opportunities to write many articles about the environment."

"I've had lots of non-fiction published, never fiction," Plaut explained. "I could have just written the environmental parts. I didn't want to be hired by the book to over-whelm the reader by the end. I guess I succeeded," he continued. "Because I've had people call me up and write me letters. I've had some people tell me they read it at the end of the book. Different kinds of people had that reaction."

The author's goal was to make the book palatable to every reader. With such an intellectual and political subject as the environment likely to deter some readers, Plaut has instead made 'Sour Lake, Texas' a story about people, their lives, loves, fortunes and misfortunes, intricately woven around their work and passion for the environment.

"I would compare it more to some of the mystery works, like Elmore Leonard or Donald Hammett," said Plaut. "Leonard wrote 'Out of Sight,' which is now a movie. Go to see 'Out of Sight,' and you'll see a lot of the same kinds of things, the development of character, the use of sex in a very strong, impactive way, but the main thing about something else. It's not violent or sexy, just to be that. I'm trying to get the reader thinking about some things."

And there are many things for the reader to think about in 'Sour Lake, Texas.' Dan Straus, an environmental auditor for the fictitious 'American Industrial Inc.' is sent to the Texas town to investigate a series of deaths, the result of an accident at a chemical plant. In addition to discovering a different culture filled with corruption and intrigue, Dan also embarks upon

lifelong friendships, enlightening observations about himself and those close to him, and a consuming love affair. Dan's life moves out of a stagnant period of dissatisfaction into an unforeseen and fulfilling, though painful, direction.

"Because you work in the environment, that doesn't mean everything is going to be just peaches and cream for you, or that everything is going to be fine because you're a good person (So, I tried to show the environment as being interwoven as a part of these people's lives. Eventually, it has a tragic outcome, even though they are doing some of the right things. I think that's important, because that's the way it really is," said the author. "I don't see nice people sitting and saying 'We're going to do good for the environment' and everything is okay. There are a lot of good people working within these companies, who are doing good things within the context of their own lives."

"I tried to write about women and how they advance, especially in companies where they have a lot of problems — sexual problems, harassment problems," Plaut added. "I tried to write about these big companies and the forces in these companies. Downsizing and all those things."

Plaut's objective was to coordinate the events in the book with NAFTA issues, which meant he had to tie down to the Mexican border. Texas seemed like the right setting.

"Texas fascinates me. Frankly, because there's this mixture of plain-speaking people, talking directly at each other, and on the other hand it's very corrupt, and there's a lot of vigilantes and that kind of stuff. Texas seemed to be a place that combines rugged individualism, a kind of a charming, plain-speaking, quality with corruption, lots of corruption," Plaut explained.

'Sour Lake, Texas' is the town's located outside of Beaumont. "I've been to Sour Lake, although nothing like this has ever happened in Sour Lake, as far as I know," Plaut said. "Hike's name, because it gives the impression of something being wrong — not 'Pretty Lake' or 'Blue Lake,' but 'Sour Lake,'" the author said with emphasis.

Plaut said his desire to write the book began with the idea of a vigilante acting in an anti-environmental way. "I started writing six months before I started 'Sour Lake, Texas' going to write. When I knew I was going to write, I began to think about how I can start to sum this up a little bit, what I think about the environment."

Plaut began writing in late 1994 and wrote for a year and a half. "The beginning I was just writing at night, but as the eye I was writing with a lot of purpose, as the story began to unfold to me, I really became aware that I had a story to tell. It got more exciting to write it, I'm not sure in the beginning I thought it was going to ever be published, but by the end I was sure I wanted it to be published."

The very last part of the book, Plaut wrote was excerpts from Dan Straus personal diary, which is the prologue. "He'd resolve as I went along. The diary forced me to go back and look at what I'd written and develop Dan a little further. The diary affected my view of Dan. The reason I wrote the diary was because I felt that Dan was



Author and columnist Jon Plaut

not fully realized, and the reader might have some trouble understanding who Dan was," the author said. "I also wrote the section that takes place in Florida with his mother towards the end of the writing process. I wanted to show the book down a little before it got to the final copies, so that the reader would like a little before the ending, sort of like a musical composition when the third movement is sort of quieter."

Although 'Sour Lake, Texas' protagonist Dan Straus has much in common with the author, Plaut said the character is not based solely on himself.

"I have a number of things in common with him — I'm very passionate about the environment, I think about a lot of things all at the same time, so that my mind is going off in 11 different directions. I like the complexity of that, that what I try to do in my column is try to connect things."

Dan is the kind of person that other professionals are drawn to, Plaut continued, and he becomes a mentor for other professionals, and that was always true for me, in the environmental field. I mentored a lot of people. But it's not me, it's not a transfiguration of me. Dan's wild sex life, in something I made up. I don't have that to common with him. Plaut said with a wry smile.

Plaut wished, had he made his characters come alive for the reader. "The part that takes place in Sour Lake with J.D., which he's been fired and he's in his trailer making bullets — I really felt that I got him the way I wanted him. I felt that the reader could understand J.D. — they wouldn't like him, but they could understand him."

Plaut did not know what kind of reaction the book would generate. "I was quite nervous about some of my female friends reading the book because they might feel the book was sexist, although I don't think the book is sexist because the female characters are as strong as the male characters. I did not get that reaction."

"People found different things in it," the author recalled. "Sometimes I wonder if they are all reading the same book. It's quite striking to me that different people come out of the book with different things."

According to Plaut, 'Sour Lake, Texas' readers enjoyed such themes as the environmental advocate struggling against the corporation, the philosophical discussion of environmental issues, the romanticism, and the personal happiness of the characters being thwarted by larger events that happen around them.

"As far as the environmental person is concerned, the real issue is — is the environment improving or isn't it improving? You've got a variation of people — this auditor, who is fairly intellectual, and these women in his life, this chairman who is manipulative and yet for his own reasons wants certain things to go forward, and the issue from the environmental point of view is how do all these forces work together. Do they work together to improve things, or are they going the other way?"

"I think, even though there is a lot of tragedy in the book, from an environmental point of view things do get better," Plaut explained.

And life goes on for the author as well, who is working on a second novel featuring environmental auditor Dan Straus.

Volunteers sought for historic tours

The New Jersey State House Tour Office seeks a volunteer to help guide 30,000 visitors a year through the historic capitol. Home to New Jersey's government since 1792, the State House is the second oldest state capitol in continuous use in the nation. No experience is necessary to become a volunteer tour guide and

anyone may apply. Volunteers receive complete training and work on schedule that is convenient for them. To learn more about becoming a volunteer, call Mike Gonsky, the State House Tour Office at (800) 613-7109. The Tour Program is coordinated by the Office of Public Information with in the Office of Legislative Services.

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## The Stars of Summer light up Paper Mill

By Bea Smith  
Staff Writer

An incredible evening of entertainment was provided on July 31 at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, when 60 youngsters of all ages, from 6 to 19, and all potential professionals, performed as "The Stars of Summer." These young people, who performed excerpts from major musicals, plays and even Shakespeare, had a star presider that was phenomenal. Outstanding was lovely Diane Foster of Union, a Paper Mill Rising Star recipient who won Best Performer of the Year recently. She appears to be a professional already, and the cheers accompanying her work on the stage were thunderous.

Among the 60 people were Paper Mill Rising Star recipients, Paper Mill Rising Star Awards nominees and Adolph A. School recipients. The youngsters included, in addition to Foster, Marissa Rago of Union, Higha Berger, Noel Pomeroy and Alison Wasigoyls, all of Summit, Kasandra Casullo of Mountainside, Rebecca Dolan and Caroline Meinic, both of Springfield, Annalee Mira of Elizabeth, Renee Manigo and Robert Rivera, both of Linden, Michael Callahan of Glen Ridge, and Daughters of Biondini, Riccardo, Flanagan of Maplewood, Tiffany Carr and Carrie Kothmann, both of South Orange, and Lindsay Queen of West Orange. Under the leasuring direction of the multi-talented Robert Johnson, artistic director, with choreography by Susan Spindel, director of education for the Paper Mill, Patrick Parker, Sierra McLoughlin-Kyan and Frank DeSanto of Lambert, will musical arrangements by Albert Evans and Ruby Robinson-Knox, the young people performed solos, duos and group bits with aplomb.

The Stars of Summer is the culminating performance of the Paper Mill Playhouse Summer Musical Theatre Conservatory, a five-week professional training program in musical theater conducted by the Paper Mill Education Department. Mickey McNamara-Damian is theater school director and Anna De Silver, education assistant.

To the accompaniment of Vicki Carter and Robert Knox, in Act One, "The Audition," and Act Two, "The Performance."

"Fanned Hope I Get It," the audition begins, with anxious performers dancing to and singing "I Need This Show." Each auditioner was allowed "Your Best 16 Bars," a medley of audition songs, which Johnson's kind and encouraging voice in the background commenting on each person. There were monologues and scenes in "Fiddler on the Roof," "Foggy Six," "Seven Years," "The Charleston Rag Tap and "On the Wheels of a Dream," selections from "Ragtime." In Act Two, "The Performances," there were selections from "Chicago," such as "All That Jazz," "On Broadway," "With Auditions from "Smoky Joe's Cafe," "Get Me To The Church On Time," a medley of wedding songs, "Lullaby of Broadway," a medley of Broadway hits, "Children Will Listen" from "Into the Woods." Other numbers, in which the young people sang solo, danced or sang in groups, included such universal favorites as "I Feel A Song Coming On," "Gloria," "I Talk to the Trees," "I Love a Parade," "I Wanna Be Loved by You," "I Can't Get You Anything But Love, Baby," "I'm an Old Cowhand," "I Am What I Am,"

"I Love the Piano," "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows," "I'm Flying," "I'm Sitting on Top of the World," "I'm Nobody's Baby," "The Sound of Music," "I'm in Love With a Wonderful Guy," "I Feel Pretty," "Whistle a Happy Tune," "I Want to Be Happy," "If Only I Had a Brain," "I've Got No Strings," "I Won't Grow Old."

It was appropriately reported that "Paper Mill Playhouse believes that no one can be truly educated without a basic knowledge and understanding of the arts." Various programs offered through the Education Department include The Rising Star Awards, which recognize and reward excellence in high school musical theater, the Adolph A. School Project, which brings high school students to the theater free of charge and places artists in the classroom to aid in the development of collaborative and creative skills, Theatre Stars, which provides performances and workshops designed to compliment the seventh grade curriculum of Millburn Middle School, The Alternative Program, which brings theater to at-risk and challenged students, and The Young Critics Program, which combines theater experience with writing assignments to increase cultural and functional literacy skills.

All 60 of these wonderfully talented youngsters brought the house down with their various performances. Every member of the audience walked proud at the conclusion of the program with the thought in mind that one has witnessed the stars of tomorrow... the future. "Some of them might even show up in future Paper Mill productions," commented Angelo Del Ross, executive producer, who attended the show. "They certainly have the potential."



Bill Ravaoli, Roberto Patella, David Stambaugh, Abby Washola and Ximena Gonzalez discuss the havoc created by "The Music Man," prescripted by Community Actors' Student Theatre.

## A talented C.A.S.T. presents "The Music Man"

### Theater View

By Jacquie McCarthy  
Associate Editor

Community Actor's Student Theatre presented a perfectly charming version of "The Music Man" on Thursday-Friday and Saturday at David Breckley High School in Kenilworth. The endearing story of a shy musical instrument salesman who dupes the town through true love was depicted through some very genuine performances by the youthful cast members by C.A.S.T. Jimmy Porter and Heather S. Furstenburg were terrific in the lead roles of Harold Hill and Marian Paroo. Dave Stambaugh, Ximena Gonzalez and Abby Washola had some humorous moments as Mayor, Lulu and Zerkow Slunt, respectively. Other stand-outs were Jaclyn Hunt as the warm-hearted Miss Paroo, who maintained a fine Irish accent, and pine-sized Kaitlyn-Solis

Hunt. Quite notable was the well-matched Quartet comprised of Wyatt Clifford, Dan Kazemian, Adam Fay and Kaitlyn Mack. Congratulations to Music Director Sandra Parker for making the most of some talented vocalists.

This production was also marked by great choreography by Christine Hubbard. Congratulations on overcoming scenic changes. Appropriate is the Set Construction Manager Paul MacMillan and crew for the obvious work and attention that went into the most of some talented vocalists.

Musicals are never easy to produce, and youth productions present their own challenges. Brava to Artistic Director M. Rebecca Hubinger for putting all the pieces together.

## NJPAC makes an investment in arts education

New Jersey Performing Arts Center's impact on the New Jersey culture scene is perhaps being best realized through their education program. Winding up its fifth year of providing opportunities to the state's school children, the NJPAC Arts Education Department now offers the most diverse selection of arts education programs in New Jersey, presenting more than 149 — for children than any other venue through the Bell Atlantic Passport to Culture School Tours and Family Time series. The NJPAC Arts Academy program offered 1,000 elementary and middle school students training in theater and dance through 80 10-week in-school residencies.

The program is the first step to helping kids become professional. The NJPAC's second Arts Basic to the Curriculum Conference is now the largest arts education conference in New Jersey, prompting the New Jersey Department of Education to select NJPAC as its principal partner in developing the Arts Curriculum

Framework in theater, dance and music to be used by educators statewide to meet the New Jersey Core Curriculum Contents Standards in the performing arts. Among the Arts Education Department's other season-long highlights was a partnership with the United Way of West Hudson and Essex, which provide residencies for 150 children from six community-based organizations.

## Lovers, poets sought for poetry contest

Love poems are being sought in a free poetry contest sponsored by the Regio Fine Arts Institute. Grand prize is \$1,000.00 with 28 prizes in all, and the contest is open to everyone. "We think love poems can improve happiness," says Mark Neams, the organization's poetry contest director. To enter, send one poem (one of 21 lines or less; Free Contest), 316 Call

forma Ave., Suite 626, Kent, NJ 08850-1669, or enter on line at [www.freecontest.com](http://www.freecontest.com). The deadline for entries is Aug. 19, 1998. Poems may be written on the subject of love, using any style. Winners will be notified by the end of September and will be invited for free publication. All entrants will receive a winner's list.

## Rare antique carousel to be restored

Carousel World at Peddler's Village — home since May 1993 to a 1926 Dentzel carousel and a 1920m carousel featuring a world class collection of carousel and circus art — has acquired a majestic new carousel this summer.

The new carousel is the 59th in a series of 89 Grand Carousels created by Philadelphia Toboggan Company of Germantown in Philadelphia. It is one of only 26 antique carousels. Built in 1922 and in storage for the last 8 years, the carousel frame is now undergoing an extensive restoration on the grounds of Peddler's Village.

At the present time, a team of local and national craftsmen and artists are eagerly engaged in the restoration. A unique opportunity for anyone with an interest in the art of the carousel.

Among the craftspeople involved is master carver Ed Roth, from Long Beach, California, who has been contracted to hand-carve 48 figures in bass wood. He is reproducing exact replicas of some of the greatest carousel figures ever carved, using the traditional techniques of master carvers from the town of Putzbrunn. Among the figures for a carousel — a miser, a peddler's village, a fisher

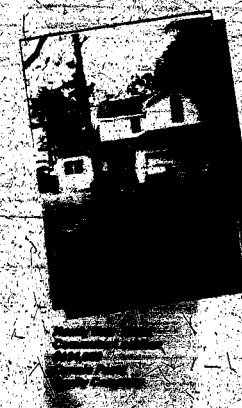
restaurant, the Cook or Bull — and a hand-drawn pig, in honor of The Spotted Hog Restaurant. Roth's work on this project was featured in a documentary recently filmed for The Learning Channel.

Several antique figures from Jamison's personal collection will also be featured alongside Roth's carvings. The right Jamison's country roots, the crown of the carousel has been newly adorned with hand-painted cupids and other figures, and the stables feature restored oil paintings of landscapes with farm animals.

Peddler's Village is a colonial styled shopping, dining, and entertainment attraction set on 42 acres of winding brick walkways and beautifully landscaped gardens. A family-owned and operated business for 36 years, it draws over 2 million visitors annually, making it one of Bucks County, PA's premier destinations. The Village sits on the Crossroads for Routes 202 and 203, five miles south of New Hope, and one hour north of Philadelphia.

For more information about Carousel World, call 215-485-4949 or visit our website at [www.peddler.com](http://www.peddler.com).

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their skills. The Pennsylvania State Game Lands comprise another large chunk of property. However, many of the many featured activities are fun, relaxing, swimming and boating.

The Poconos is also home to the Tannersville Crumery Bog, which is overseen by the Nature Conservancy and open to the general public as well as the curious observer.

These opportunities provide playgrounds around small towns that provide a sense of fun and activity as well, and make great communities in which to raise a family out of the hubbub of the city and.

For those who prefer to run, there is an athletic walk, Delaware Water Gap is home to many well-known jazz musicians and hosts a yearly Jazz Festival that swings the Gap. Performers, such as local legends Phil Woods and the many featured artists, are a must for jazz lovers.

improvise on any given night. Families with children have found that the Monroe County Arts Council hosts summer programs for kids of all ages, and the Poconos offer top-of-the-line school systems.

According to Vacation Bureau representative Jennifer Call, 57 to 82 percent of the visitors to the region are there for a recreation-oriented vacation or weekend getaway.

"Problems? Of course they exist, just as in any area that is growing and changing," said Diana. "But there is strong community participation and support to plan for the coming generations and to ensure that the Poconos remains a place to which people are drawn and fall in love. Not only is it good for the region, but it makes sense for those who love it. It is a primary or vacation residence, a great investment."

# The Great ESCAPE TO THE POCONOS

Come see what awaits you in Monroe County, Pennsylvania, Your great get away

## Poconos offer ideal spot

By Bill Van Sant  
Staff Writer

The Pocono Mountains in nearby Pennsylvania have long been a favored destination for week-long vacations and weekend getaways. The beautiful vistas, the endless opportunities for sports-related recreation, and the round-the-clock spots have made the region ideal for the travel needs of many in the New York metropolitan area.

What's new, though, is that while droves of area residents are still heading to the Poconos for vacations, many have not booked "return passages." The region has become one of the more popular locales for relocation, realizing a recent boom in the number of year-round homes purchased.

For many who live in the New York metropolitan area, the Poconos offers a wide range of amenities, from athletics to the arts to history, not unlike the Big Apple. However, unlike New York, these attractions are surrounded by mountains, clean air and a calmer, more relaxing pace of life. And at just 90-minute drive from New York—and only a little more than an hour for New Jersey residents—the Monroe County area is not much longer

a commute for those working in NY.

According to Mary A. Ullana of the Pocono Builders Association, "Yes, you can find all of the pleasures and treasures of the Pocono Mountains elsewhere, and on a grander scale; but you would be hard pressed to find the varied combination located in one area and so accessible to major metropolitan centers."

Aside from the peace and quiet, just what is prompting the exodus from NJ to Pennsylvania? "Recreation comes first to mind," says Ullana. "The Rockies may be larger, but for that family of fledgling athletes, the Poconos make gaining experience in sports affordable and accessible. Of course there are the ski areas, and for the summer months there are rated golf courses and hiking. But did you know that there are wonderful mountain biking trails? Check out a recent issue of Outside Magazine and see why Jim Thorpe area is rated one of the best places to mountain bike. There is whitewater rafting and kayaking in Lehigh Gorge and the Delaware.

Fishing, hunting, riding and hiking are also favorites among the area's residents and visitors. Beltzville Dam and many lakes and streams lure anglers to test

*(continued next page)*

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Ascend the staircase, and you'll notice a long, hard, burn-warmed master suite large enough to accommodate the most lavish furnishings—you'll marvel at the view seen from the private balcony.



You'll also find a dramatically decorated bath highlighted by an elegantly tiled double whirlpool tub, granite-top offer a breathtaking view. Another bedroom with 3 1/2 bath completes the top floor. You'll soon realize that all rooms have illuminated ceiling fans and state-of-the-art window treatments, colored accentuated blinds.

When you go downstairs, you'll find the two-car garage (the automatic garage door opener keeps you dry and secure), a 630 square foot rec room (recreation headquarters for your family), a 1/2 bath, and an oak "full size" bed. You will definitely love the 5 mph low top that is equipped by a specially tiled sun-washed apron's warm even in winter.

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ART SHOWS

RAHWAY DIVISION OF PARKS AND RECREATION Summer Arts and Crafts Exhibit will be held through today at Rahway Library...

SWAIN GALLERIES in Plainfield will showcase the mid-media works of 16 award-winning young artists through Aug. 15...

AVATAR GALLERY in Westfield will display 'My Back Pages,' paintings by Ed Auld through Aug. 21...

BIENNIAL OF ART in multi-media exhibition from 80 countries will be on display through Aug. 23 at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts...

NU CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS in Springfield will host the 193rd Annual Math Bazaar through Aug. 23...

MILLBURN LIBRARY will display paintings by participants of the Arts with Disabilities program at NJ Center for Visual Arts through Aug. 27...

TOWN BOOK STORE in Westfield will display multimedia works by Fritz Grobner through the month of August...

HALCYON MOMENTS, pastel paintings by Cheryl O'Neil will be on display through Sept. 10 at Donald B. Palmer Museum of Springfield Public Library...

ART AT OVERLOOK Hospital in Summit will feature photography by Nancy New, watercolor by Peter Wierzbica through September...

GLORY, a series of paintings by Yevgeniya-Born artist Humberto Guzmán will be on display through August...

NO COUNCIL ON THE ARTS HERFORD in Herford will feature 'The City Museum' through Sept. 10...

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL in Mountainside will host the NJ Photography Forum Annual Juried Exhibition through Sept. 12...

ART AT OVERLOOK Hospital in Summit will feature photography by Nancy New, watercolor by Peter Wierzbica through September...

PORTUGUESE Cultural Exhibits on display at Union Library...

VILLAGERS THEATRE in Somerset will hold auditions for 'Butter' on Monday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m....

SPOTLIGHT THEATRE COMPANY in holding auditions for 'The Three Little Pigs' on Tuesday and Wednesday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at William Paterson University in Wayne...

MORRIS CHORAL SOCIETY seeks experienced, experienced sopranos, alto, tenors, basses, and other materials to Dr. Wayne Walters, The Morris Choral Society, P.O. Box 453, Mt. Freedom, NJ 07970...

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

DOVE LOUZE presents live music by alternate bands every weekend...

CLUBS CLUB BENE Dinner Theater show cases popular entertainers on weekends...

COVE LOUZE presents live music by alternate bands every weekend...

CLUBS CLUB BENE Dinner Theater show cases popular entertainers on weekends...

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

CHORUS choir rehearses Friday evenings at 8:30 p.m. at the Deutscher Club in Clark...

UNION HARMONICA BAND holds practice sessions at the Senior Center Building, 2500 Eastview Morris Avenue...

WESTFIELD GLEE CLUB invites live singers to come and sing at a weekly lineup of musical volation Tuesdays...

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

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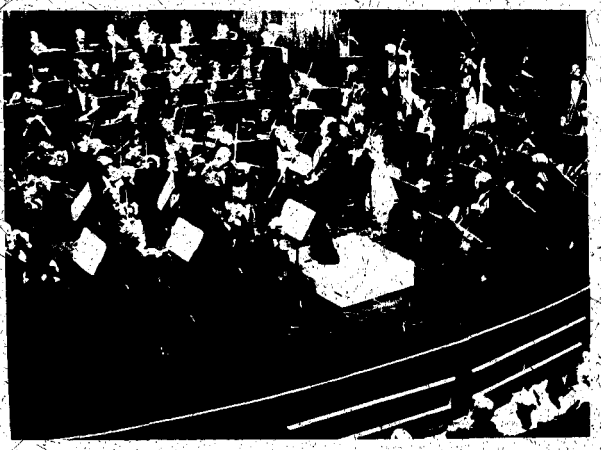
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Amadeus Festival by NJ Symphony Orchestra will finish with Requiem Thursday and Saturday at New Jersey Performing Arts Center.

rehearsals on Mondays at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, Parish Building Assembly Hall, 140 Mountain Ave. Westfield.

JOE'S BASEMENT at Tavern in the Park features popular comedians on alternate Fridays.

SHOUT! presents live musical entertainment on weekends.

MAPLEWOOD INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE Group will have their fall dancing on Monday through Aug. 31 at DeMat Park Community Center.

TOWN BOOK STORE in Westfield will feature Phil Ballister-Hovells' guide on 'New Jersey Gardeners' on Aug. 18 from 10 to 11 p.m.

LOST HORIZON will be screened on Tuesday at noon at Springfield Library.

ONLINE 'New Jersey Online' www.nj.com has a lot to offer.

GOLF GALLOPING HILL GOLF COURSE in Kenilworth is now open to the public.

GOLF TOURNAMENTS in Union County have announced the following schedule and dates.

CLUBS CLUB BENE Dinner Theater show cases popular entertainers on weekends.

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POETS WEDNESDAY at Bergen Arts Center in Woodbridge will feature Gina Lagan, John Larkin and Rosemary McLaughlin on Aug. 12 at 8 p.m.

OPEN Mike POETRY is featured at Games & Noble Club on the third Sunday of the month at 7:30 p.m.

COUNTY POOLS at outdoor facilities with handicapped accessible features and are now open.

PIPEDREAMS, a program featuring popular music, will be aired every Sunday at 9:30 p.m. on WNYE-FM 91.5.

SOUL BEGINNINGS is a weekly feature on KISS-FM 98.7, airing on Sundays from 10 to 11 p.m.

WBBQ 88.3 FM serves the metropolitan area with mainstream jazz, blues and pop.

UNION TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY meets on the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

WESTFIELD ART ASSOCIATION holds general meetings the second Tuesday of the month at the Westfield Community Room.

MUSEUMS JAMES AND HANNAH CALDWELL PAPERS in Lincoln was originally built in 1730 and is now a museum.

MUSEUMS THE MILLER-COPELY HOUSE Museum stands on the road to the mountains in Westfield.

ONLINE 'New Jersey Online' www.nj.com has a lot to offer.

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MYSTIC MIRROR PLAYERS will present Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat.



# REUNIONS

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 Class of 1950-1959 will hold a reunion picnic on Aug. 29 from 1 p.m. to dusk at Memorial Park, South Wood Avenue in Linden. For information, call Gail Hudak at (908) 892-4273.

Linden High School Class of 1958 will hold a 40th reunion on Sept. 12 at Gallop Hill Inn. For information, call Gail Hudak at (908) 892-4273.

Roselle Park High School Class of 1948 is seeking members to attend a 50th reunion on Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. at Collins' Restaurant in Cranford. For information, call (908) 245-3372.

Union High School Class of 1988 will hold a reunion on Sept. 26. For information, call Reunions Unlimited at (732) 617-1000.

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 Marr, 2108 Arrowood Drive, Westfield, NJ 07090.

Railway High School Class of 1978 is planning a 20th reunion on Oct. 10 at The Westwood in Garfield. For information, call (888) 445-5200.

Arthur L. Johnson High School Class of 1978 will hold a reunion on Oct. 17. For information, call Reunions Unlimited at (888) 445-5200.

Plainfield High School Class of 1948 will hold a reunion on Oct. 17. For information, call Reunions Unlimited at (888) 445-5200.

Bain High School in Elizabeth, Class of 1948, will hold a 50th reunion on Oct. 18. For information, contact the Reunions Committee at 710 Sheridan Ave., Roselle, NJ 07068.

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

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

Elizabeth Bain High School Class of 1953 will hold a 45th reunion luncheon on Nov. 21 at 11:15 a.m. at Summit Hotel in Summit. For information, contact Patrick Stachan at (215) 343-0795, 30 Royal Lane, Warrington, PA 18978, or Carolyn Benson Palmer at (608) 452-0477, 379 Livingston Ave., Elizabeth, NJ 07208.

Linden High School Class of 1943 will hold a reunion on Nov. 1 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Westwood in Garfield. Contact Bill McArdle at P.O. Box 1022, Linden, NJ 07036, for further information.

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

Scotch Plains High School Class of 1978 will hold a reunion on Nov. 27. For information, call Reunions Unlimited, (732) 617-1000.

Railway High School Class of 1968 will hold a reunion on Nov. 28. For information, call Reunions Unlimited at (888) 445-5200.

Railway High School Class of 1988 will hold a reunion on Nov. 28. For information, call Reunions Unlimited at (888) 445-5200.

Union High School Class of 1968 will hold a reunion on Nov. 28. For information, call Reunions Unlimited at (732) 617-1000.

Huron High School Class of 1978 will hold a reunion on Nov. 28. For information, call Reunions Unlimited at (732) 617-1000.

Westfield High School Class of 1988 will hold a reunion on Nov. 28. For information, call Reunions Unlimited at (732) 617-1000.

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

Members of Elizabeth High School Class of 1988 are urged to call (800) 870-9000 for reunion information.

# NJ Symphony Orchestra announces an exciting season

Following a triumphant 75th anniversary season, which included record-setting subscription sales, including quadrupling the subscriber base in Newark over the previous season, sold-out performances during the Orchestra's inaugural Season at New Jersey Performing Arts Center (NJ PAC), and a record-highly acclaimed PBS national broadcast, an acclaimed CD release on the Decca International label, and new three-year contracts for both Music Director Zdenek Macal and the NJSO musicians, Maestro Macal announces an exciting forward-looking 76th season, further realizing his artistic vision for the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra.

Highlights include a three-week orchestral exploration of Richard Wagner's "Ring Cycle," a performance of Mahler's monumental "Ninth Symphony," a concert by J.S. Bach that has not been performed in New Jersey before, in this form, along with his "Missa Brevis No. 1 in F Major," performed by the NJSO and Westminster Choir and special events including the New Jersey premiere of "Hannibal's Africans" for trans-africa recital by violinist Nigel Kennedy.



NJSO Music Director, Zdenek Macal

The world's greatest artists will appear with the orchestra, including Itzhak Perlman, Mstislav Rostropovich, André Watts, Vladimir Jurowski, Emanuel Ax, Joshua Bell and Nadja Salerno-Landi. Bell and Salerno-Landi are Grammy award winners. Steven Gendyev, first violin, Nikolai Neganov, and young Russian pianist Eldar Nebesni will also perform with the orchestra.

"The orchestra has had one of the most successful seasons in its 75-year history," said Music Director Zdenek Macal. "Now it is time to look to the future and build on our recent triumphs. The orchestra will explore new artistic vistas in its 76th season, and our audiences will experience many magical moments along the way," he added.

Richard Wagner's four operas "Ring Cycle" was a high point of his creative genius with music that transformed the opera world forever. In January 1999, Maestro Macal will lead the NJSO in a three-week exploration of these magnificent operas. Wagner's "Der Ring des Nibelungen" will feature orchestral excerpts from "Die Walkure," "Das Rheingold," "Siegfried" and "Götterdämmerung." Maestro Macal will be joined by renowned soprano Aleksandra Martić and baritone Clayton Brainerd who will add their acclaimed artistry in this repertoire. The complete three-week Festival will be held at the NJPAC in Newark.

In the 1998-99 season, Maestro Macal will lead the NJSO in performances including some of the most popular and majestic works in the classical repertoire, including Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 6 'Pathétique,'" Mahler's "Symphony No. 2 'Resurrection,'" "Symphony No. 1 'Classical,'" and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7." The NJSO also proudly be performing three New Jersey Premieres - Steve Reich's "Three Movements," György Sándor's "Solo for Cello," and Christopher YOUNG's "Symphony No. 2."

Performances will include acclaimed pianist Emanuel Ax and the return engagement of Canadian violinist James Ehnes, who dazzled NJSO audiences during the 1996-97 season performing Stravinsky's "The Firebird." Other orchestral highlights on this two program recital include Schubert's "Symphony No. 8, 'Unfinished,'" Stravinsky's "Pierrot Lunaire" and Dvorak's "Symphony No. 8."

Chairman of the Board Dr. Victor Pankovitch commented, "With the recent successes in subscriptions our growing national critical acclaim, and the opening of our new world-class home, the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark, the orchestra has become one of the leading and most exciting ensembles in the country. Our vision is expanding with Maestro Macal has planned an exci-

ting season which will set even greater artistic standards."

Leading US conductors will guest conduct the NJSO. Guest conductors Gerard Schwarz, music director of the Seattle Symphony and the Mostly Mozart Orchestra at New York's Lincoln Center, made his NJSO debut in October, and James LePrieux, music director of the Oregon Symphony, will return to lead the NJSO in April 1999.

In March, David Comanella and the NJSO are joined by members of the original cast of Broadway performing arts by the "Fiddler on the Roof" in a program titled "Classical Mystery Tour." The piece includes a tribute to Duke Ellington, in which David Comanella and the NJSO are joined by Mercedes Ellington, the Duke's granddaughter, and a cast of singers and dancers who will present a program titled "Sophisticated Ellington Symphony And Swing."

After a five-year hiatus from performing, celebrated violinist Nigel Kennedy returns to perform a special recital presented by the NJSO on Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. Kennedy will perform repertoire ranging from classical selections to his own arrangements of rock hits.

The NJSO is proud to once again collaborate with the United Jewish Federation of MetroWest, which will present the second annual Jewish Heritage Concert on May 16, 1999 at 7 p.m. This program has not yet been announced. Call UJFMW at 888-445-5200 for ticket details.

The NJSO is pleased to announce the return of "Special Three-Act Series for children and their families in Newark." The series concludes with David Comanella and the NJSO joined by the Underground Railway Theatre, who will use oversized story puppets to illustrate the story of Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite," April 18 and May 1.

The NJSO plans to offer this service to performers at the NJPAC from the following locations: Maplewood, Millburn, West Orange, Westfield, and Summit. The NJSO will also provide bus service for large groups from additional locations. For more information on bus service, contact Carol Schaffer at 624-3713, ext. 214. For group sales, contact Gustavo Gonzales at 624-0713, ext. 246.

Maestro Macal and the NJSO will continue their association with the Decca International label by recording new CDs during the 1998-99 season.

## Jacquie McCarthy, Editor

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Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to: 1294 Sylvanest Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07083.

## Children's hospital welcomes artists from juried exhibit

More than 300 serious fine art photographers were invited to participate in the New Jersey Photography Forum's fourth Annual Juried Exhibit. Considered to be one of the state's strongest annual group shows, it usually features subjects such as seascapes, portraits, color and black-and-white photography. This show can be seen at the Children's Specialized Hospital in Montclair, for the months of August and September. It is available for viewing during business hours daily, 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; enter at Ambulance Doorway.

The works were selected by Kristen Accola, director of exhibitions for The Hunterdon Museum of Art in Clinton; Ann Behran, co-owner and director for the Cooper Gallery in Jersey City; and Michal Bazak, curator of the art program at Johnson and Johnson, in New Brunswick. "One Award of Excellence went to Nancy Kearns, three awards of Merit went to Nancy Kearns, Scott Keans and Tim York, and two Honorable mentions went to David Kaplan and Sam D'Amico."

Nancy J. Orr and Michael Creem, co-founders of the organization and curators of this exhibit, said that the show is unique and exciting with many different approaches to photography represented. Whether it is a panorama, a hand-colored photograph, Polaroid transfer or spirit photograph, the overall high quality of the show has something for everyone.

The New Jersey Photography Forum meets monthly at the Walden Arts Center at 7 p.m. Meetings emphasize discussion, sharing expertise as well as special techniques by manufacturers, curators and professional photographers. Call Orr at (973) 791-5385 for additional information. The next meetings will be Aug. 12, Sept. 14, Oct. 14 and Nov. 16.

"An artists' reception will be held in the hallways at Children's Specialized Hospital on Sept. 13 from 2 to 4 p.m. The public is invited. Light refreshments will be served, and admission is free."

Children's Specialized Hospital is located at 150 New Providence Road in Montclair, two blocks south of Rt. 28 east.

# LETTERS A LITTLE BLURRY?

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# Stepping Out

(Continued from Page D6)  
color Oranecool tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 9 p.m. at Linden High School.

Tickets are \$10/\$8 for students and children. The high school is located on St. Georges Avenue in Linden. For information, call (908) 587-3234.

**THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL** will run Tuesday through Aug. 30 at 827 Shakespeare Festival in Madison.

The theater is located on the campus of Drew University, 36 Madison Ave. Madison. For information, call: (973) 408-5600.

**NOIR SUSPICIONS**, a come take/ intrigue and mysterious romance set on the forgotten Campanian island of Haurou, is a follow-up to "Murder at Cala Nox." The show is performed on Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 p.m. at Murder to Go Dinner Theater in Cedar Knolls.

Dinner and show cost \$42 on Fridays, \$45 on Saturdays. The theater is located at 665 Rte. 9 in Summit. For information, call (908) 273-6787.

**TEA ON THE TERRACE** will be held every Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit. Tea on the Terrace will be repeated on Aug. 20.

Admission is free. The arboretum is located at 665 Rte. 9 in Summit. For information, call (908) 273-6787.

**POLISH FESTIVAL** will be held on Sunday in Union.

**NJ COMMUNITY THEATER AWARDS** nominations open will be held on Saturday at 7 p.m. at Playhouse '22 in East Brunswick.

Admission is \$5. The playhouse is located at 210 Durham Corner Road, in East Brunswick. For information, call: (732) 698-0217.

**CIVIL WAR LIVING HISTORY WEEKEND** will be held on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Parker Priest Park in Woodbridge.

Admission is free. The park is located on Parkway Avenue in Woodbridge. For information, call (732) 382-4677 or (732) 826-6880.

**GREAT TRAIN, DOLLHOUSE AND TOY SHOW** will be held on Saturday and Sunday at 11 a.m. at NJ Convention and Expo Center at Raritan Center in Edison.

For information, call (732) 417-1400 or (410) 795-7447.

**ALEXANDRIA BALLOON FESTIVAL** will be held tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday at Alexandria Field airport in Rutgers.

For information, call (908) 925-0870.

**NJ STATE FAIR** will be held through Saturday at Garden State Park in Cherry Hill.

For information, call (800) 729-3247.

**SUSSEX COUNTY HORSE SHOW** will be held in Augusta, NJ through Sunday.

For information, call (973) 418-5500.

**WILD WEST FOPING** will take place on Aug. 14 at 10:30 a.m. at Clark Library.

For information, call (732) 388-5999.

## WORKSHOPS

**NJ HISTORICAL COMMISSION** will present the following grant-in-aid workshops:

Aug. 13 — Historical Society of Princeton, 158 Nassau St., Princeton.

Aug. 18 — Historic Cold Spring Village, 7221 Rye Rd., Cape May.

Aug. 19 — Cornelius Van Nostrand Middlesex County Museum, Piscataway.

Aug. 20 — Shippen Manor, 6 Belvidere Ave., Oxford.

Each workshop begins at 7 p.m. and is free. Advance registration is required. For information, call (609) 292-6062.

# New or old, Tom Jones is still a crowd-pleaser

By Bea Smith  
Staff Writer

This is the era of very mousy concerts, ear-splitting musical numbers and overly-bright lights.

And the very exciting, excitable Tom Jones proved it on the evening of July 28 at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. The resounding response from the audience was overwhelming as Jones returned this season to entertain audiences from teens to senior citizens with his suggestive antics, his commanding voice, his award-winning nostalgic songs and up-to-date ones too, his three beautiful backup singers, who can move so music like no other trio this reviewer has ever seen, and his swinging band, including a drummer smack in the middle of the stage enclosed by what appeared to be plastic.

Jones didn't have to sing; although he sang with incredible strength and talent. Whatever he did, they he nailed his body and his hands — it didn't matter — the audience went wild. And interspersed with such hit songs as "Delilah," "Green, Green Grass of Home," "What's New Pussycat?" and "It's A No Usual," he kept shouting "Oh, yeah! Oh, yeah! Oh, yeah!"

The top recording artist for about three decades made minuscule out of such numbers as "Do You Feel All Right?" "Love Is Like Candy on a Shelf," "Dooie Woogie Music" and "Why?" As one-pointer in the show, he told the audience that he used to

work in a paper mill in South Wales, Great Britain, but he likes working in this Paper Mill better.

Halfway through the two-hour concert, two young girls raced up to the stage and tossed a bouquet of flowers to him — and a pair of panties. He gathered everything up, and grinning, wiped his face with the material. He then proceeded to sing "new songs, old songs, love songs and neglected songs," Jones sang "She's a Lady," "I Love You," "You're Looking Good" and "Looks Like I'm Never Gonna Fall In Love Again."

Jones soaked through a white silk shirt, and reemerged during the second part of the show in a beautiful black silk shirt, which he promptly tossed through. More underwear was tossed onstage, which the performer chose to ignore. He sang loud and with gusto, and the audience went wild. He danced and wiggled, and the audience went wild. He smiled, and the audience went wild. When it looked as if the show was over, the audience howled above the noise. "More, more, more."

And Jones, veteran entertainer, attempted to save the unsavable. There was near bedlam when the people in the back rows wildly rushed to the stage to dance in the aisles. Others just stood up, applauded and danced by their seats. The bright lights were nearly blinding. Finally, the concert was over. Really over. And the theater went dark.

Oh, yeah?

# Colorful people



Touring children's theater company Pushbait plays in a scene from "Dear America, a colorful musical play for young audiences about cultural diversity in the US."

# Summit arts center's efforts effect change on regional level

Founded in 1933 by a dedicated group of local artists, the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts has evolved into a major regional art center with a full-scale art school taught by award-winning faculty. There are two interior galleries and an outdoor exhibition space. NJCVA is regional and is the largest of the state's art centers specifically devoted to contemporary art.

Programs include ArtStarts, children's tours, lectures, demonstrations and art camps. NJCVA sponsors the statewide Arts Person of the Year Award. The center is open Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday from noon-4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 2-4 p.m. The non-profit NJCVA is handicapped accessible.

# Artists, art lovers invited to join club

Westfield Art Association, President Barbara Schwin extends an invitation to artists and members of the community interested in fine art to join the group and enter their exhibits.

General meetings are held the second Tuesday of the month at the Westfield Community Room, 425 East Broad St., Westfield at 7 p.m. Programs focus on artist's demonstrations, lectures 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 at the Fall Exhibition are oil, pastel, sculpture and mixed media. The exhibition held in early spring includes watercolor, graphics, photography and jewelry making.

For further information about membership, call (908) 232-8971 or (908) 232-7058.

## Send it e-mail

Worral Community Newspapers accept letters to the editor and guest columns via e-mail. The address is WCN22@localsource.com.

Letters and guest columns must be received by 9 a.m. on Mondays to be considered for publication in Thursday's edition.

Letters received via e-mail must be on topics of interest, preferably in response to content that appeared in the newspaper. They should be double-spaced and no longer than two pages. Worral Newspapers reserves the right to edit for length, clarity and fairness.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone number.

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New Jersey Department of Human Services  
Division of Youth and Family Services

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The Fost-Adopt program seeks families for young children, specially for newborns. Families initially provide foster care and agree to then adopt the children should those children become legally available for adoption.

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Cardiologists <http://www.localsource.com/cardiologists>

CD City <http://www.cdcity.com>

Chan King Buffet <http://www.localsource.com/ChanKingBuffet>

Chertoff Factory Outlet <http://www.localsource.com/ChertoffFactoryOutlet>

Comprehensive Behavioral HealthCare <http://www.localsource.com/comprehensivebehavioralhealthcare>

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Driftless Come True Weight Loss and Nutrition Center <http://www.localsource.com/driftlesscome>

East Group Chamber of Commerce <http://www.localsource.com/eastgroup>

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Ingrids Office Support Services <http://www.localsource.com/ingridsofficesupport>

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Mason Warehouse <http://www.localsource.com/masonwarehouse>

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Melita's Advice <http://www.localsource.com/melitashair>

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Rita's Haircut <http://www.localsource.com/ritashair>

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3177	UNION THEATRES 990 Springfield Avenue • UNION
3179	2085 Springfield Avenue • UNION
3181	GENERAL CINEMA BLUE STAR 1701-65 Route 22 West • WATCHING HILLTOP THEATRE
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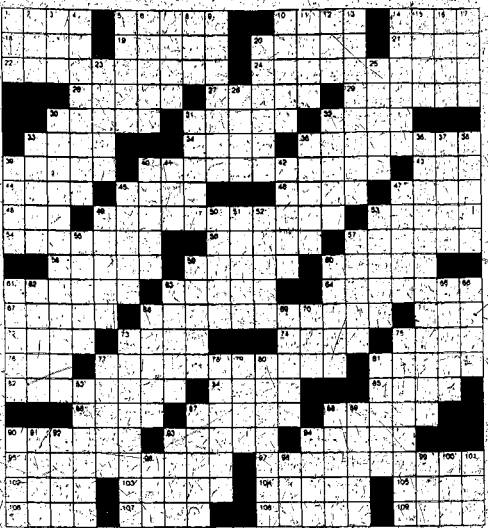
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Numerical

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20 Victor Emmanuel's queen
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22 Muzzle side arms
24 Equally
26 Poker play
27 Sidewalk eateries
29 A pancake
30 Framing
31 Class or cruiser
32 Buck hérine
33 Highway transport
34 Shake - hurne
35 Monks' for- instance
39 Reception
40 Victor Hugo novel
43 Rairy
44 Western athletes
45 Keystone State
46 French monarchs
47 Lima's land
48 Relatives
49 Popular stories of the thimble
53 Arrested
54 Wreath together
56 Rub up
57 Musical group
58 More manageable at sea
59 Swatch avians
60 Field flower
61 Drink of Nones
63 Musical symbols
64 One of the 'twelve'
67 Frills
68 Revolver
71 Small proberance
72 Long's locker
73 The King and I
74 Norma Arv Charlotte
75 Exceptional
76 Eden exile
77 Thrashaway show street



- 31 Tropical herb genus
32 Fragrant job
33 Inlay
35 Call
36 Perfect vision
37 Weird
38 Dining feet
39 Early physician
40 At no time
41 Chemical suffix
42 Lock of hair
43 Years old
47 Producer Joseph and family
49 Sets off
50 Ungated
51 Brain paper
52 Acoustic plant
53 Transplant
55 Covered with protuberances
57 Frost tormenters
59 Viscous
60 Catted ice
61 Serpent
62 Form dough for baking
63 Raps
65 Rental document
66 Heretic division
68 Saps
69 Unevenly notched
70 Acor Richardson
71 Bluehead salmon
75 Everglades night
76 Goethe opus
78 Trumpeted entrance
79 Bachant's cry
80 Lake
81 La Mancha
83 Matched the course standard
87 Delight in
88 Dull finish
89 Deep Sill
90 The ... at ...
91 Harms or Silvers
92 Opera standard
93 Larva's capital
94 Iron or lock
96 To's partner
98 Kimono accessory
99 Pete Rose for line
100 Singing capable
101 Porosity cousin

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- 81 Pastor at home
82 Make a typing adjustment
84 Little and
85 Gallienne
86 Chip in
88 Northern sea birds
87 Slumbro-notchy
88 Shabby
90 Thinly scattered
91 Irish reaping
93 Famed Hungarian siter
95 Gambling game
97 Deuce on the court
102 General's helper
103 Plantification
104 Unpleasant sea
105 Acrylic
106 Pleased
107 Floot through the air
108 Cook on herbstock
109 Dutch dairy treat
12 Social insect
13 Short-lived insects
14 Flattering name for a Euboean
15 Fisure
16 Mouse dog
17 Romanian chess
18 Rags
19 Gaitway
20 Swiss summer
21 Low interest
28 Asia's
30 WWI battlefield

(See ANSWERS on Page B1)

What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET

SUNDAY August 9, 1998
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Belleville High School, Outdoor Only 100 Passaic Avenue, Belleville, NJ (Off Jaramon Street)
TIME: 9:00am-5:00pm
PRICE: Free Admission. Over 100 quality dealers selling a variety of unique merchandise. For information call 201-697-8335.

\$15. Two Spaces \$25.00 for information and registration call: 908-351-1515. Flea Market - Free Admission; Pancake Breakfast, \$4.00 for adults, \$2.50 for children 12 and under. ORGANIZATION: Church of St. Catherine of Siena.

RUMMAGE SALE

SUNDAY, MONDAY August 8, 10, 1998
EVENT: Annual Giant Rummage Sale
PLACE: Temple Brekley Shalom, 76 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, NJ
TIME: Sunday 10am-3:00pm, Monday 10:00am-12:00pm
PRICE: Free admission. Bargains including clothing, linens, books, housewares, luggage, sporting goods, toys, etc. \$3.00 blown bag day Monday. PANCAKE BREAKFAST: 8:30am-10:00pm. PRICE: Vendors Wanted! One Space

What's Going On? is a paid directory of events for nonprofit organizations. It is prepared and sent just \$20.00 for 2 weeks for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for each town. Notices must be in our Maplewood office: 463 Valley Street, by 4:00 P.M. - see the flyer for publication the following Thursday. Advertisements are \$25.00 per line at 170 Southfield Road, Trenton, NJ 08619. (If you are in the field or 283) Success and Love. For more information call 763-9411.

'Repo Man' is the high point of Emilio Esteves' career

Before he played a jock in "The Breakfast Club" before he played a "cool guy" in "St. Elmos" (1987) before he played an outlaw in "Young Guns," Emilio Esteves played what you could possibly the pinnacle of his acting career: a confused, soul-searching rebel in Alfa Cox's brilliant directorial debut, "Repo Man."

The Video Detective

By Jim Riffel
...section at the Oscars, this film would have driven home a truckload full.
New on video:
"Hugo Pool," comedy. "Amused, deam," "Chairman of the Board," "Video Detective Trivia. What sitcom is 80s Dra-Packer Judd Nelson currently on?
"Answer: "Suddenly Susan."

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

Pastel paintings reflect spring in Springfield

The pastel paintings of Cheryl O'Halloran McLeod will be on display at the Douglas B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library through Sept. 10.
A number of the paintings featuring spring in Springfield were specifically created for this exhibition titled "Haley's Moment." Other paintings draw inspiration from flower gardens, hot cat domestic eldier and the varied and often dramatic, New Jersey landscape. Her lively pastel paintings awaken the spirit and the eye to the common places and spaces of everyday living.
McLeod is listed in "Who's Who in American Art," and is also a Signature Member of The Pastel Society of America and a Fellow Member of The American Artist Professional League. Her landscape work is reprinted in North Light Publications "Best of Pastel" and "Landscape Inspirations."
"An Evening With the Artist" will be held at the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. The hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 am. to 4:30 pm. For information, call (912) 376-4970.

A subscription to your newspaper keeps your college student close to home-down academics. Call 908-686-7753 for a special college rate.

Happy Birthday

If you would like everyone to join in the celebration at your child's birthday, just clip out the coupon below and send us your child's photo along with the information requested and we will print it as near the big day as possible. Photos must be received two weeks prior to publication. Only children 12 and under are eligible.
Enclose a 2 x 3" or larger photo (black & white is best, but we'll take color shots) with your child's name on the back. Printname or their parents must put return address on the back of the picture. Fill out the following form: City and Mail to:

BIRTHDAY PARTY
Worrall Community Newspapers Inc
1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, P.O. Box 3109
Union, N.J. 07083
If you have any questions, please call 886-7700
Name: \_\_\_\_\_
Address: \_\_\_\_\_
City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_
Relationship: \_\_\_\_\_
Address: \_\_\_\_\_
Daytime telephone number: \_\_\_\_\_
Will celebrate his/her birthday on: \_\_\_\_\_ (day)
Joining in the celebration are: \_\_\_\_\_ (names/addresses)
and \_\_\_\_\_ (names/addresses)
and \_\_\_\_\_ (names/addresses)
and \_\_\_\_\_ (names/addresses)
Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the return of your child's photo.

HOROSCOPE

For the week of Aug. 9 to Aug. 15

Aries March 21-April 20
Even though you're part of a team, keep an aura of mystery surrounding yourself. Don't give away all your secrets at once. Put your fears of failure behind you and focus on your goals. Plan something special with a friend or your partner Tuesday.

Taurus April 21-May 21

This is the week you'll face some important choices. Prepare yourself mentally and physically. Be firm about how you feel. Listen to your energy to encourage positive communication and to help you understand the needs of your relationships.

Gemini May 22-June 21

Don't let your imagination spirit feelings. Listen to your inner feelings. Use what the intuitive can improve, the communication with your partner, family and coworkers. Be wishing that things were different won't cut it. Take action.

Cancer June 22-July 22

Your week will begin in a most wonderful way because Monday is your lucky day. Just remember to maintain your objectivity, and you'll end up reaping the rewards for a job well done. As a result, you'll see your confidence level rise.

July 23-Aug. 23

Completion is your key word this week. You'll find you have more success with others if you and set the. When you cooperate to get things done. Be sure to be patient with others. Be Most importantly, keep your negative thoughts to yourself.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22

You'll get a lot of attention this week and you'll feel a magnetism toward members of the opposite sex. Enjoy the attention. It will encourage you to grow more as a person and it will definitely help your confidence level rise to new heights.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Stressful situations are starting to get you down. Take a break from

them and make sure you don't allow others to get to you and make you lose your cool. You made a new contact recently. Listen to him/her, and you'll learn ways to show your patience with others.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

It's a good week to try your hand at unconventional ways to finance your goals. Tuesday will be a big day for you. If it seems risky to start going behind, don't worry. Pick up your pace and you'll find you have plenty of time and energy.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Be confident in all of your relations this week. In love, work and during negotiations. Learn new ways to express your affection and love to those around you. You may find that compromise might just help you focus on the big picture.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

It's time to organize those priorities you've been juggling side. The top priority: Your family. Set aside a day of rest and recreation for the entire clan. Sunday will be a much needed time together, and you will find that it is a great time for everyone involved.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18

A keen sense of awareness will help you get through the week. You begin to be able to understand the wishes of those around you, which will make situations seem much clearer to you. By midweek, you'll be ready to play in the big leagues.

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

Get to the heart of matters by expressing your inner feelings to those who are close to you. You'll find that by openly discussing issues important to you, recent changes could become a stepping stone to your future. Friday will end up being a great day for you.

Plainfield gallery showcases award-winning student art

A summer showcase of 16 award-winning young artists from the Old Crest School of the Arts will be on view through Aug. 15 at Swan Galleries in Plainfield.
Wings of the Olive Hills, Water awards, Mary, Eliza, Angelina, of Woodbridge, to "Self-Portrait" in charcoal/pencil and Christy Kutish of Westfield for her "Crown" watercolor.
The exhibit will open with a reception on Saturday from 5-7 p.m., and continue Tuesday-Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Saturdays to 6 p.m. at Swan Galleries, 703 Washington Ave., Plainfield.

Are You Having An Event? And Would Like To Let Every One Know

Place Your Notice In What's Going On

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is PRE-PAID and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) in Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both Counties. Your notice must be in one of our Offices by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Offices are located at 485 Valley St., Montclair, NJ 07042; 70 Southfield Rd., Orange, NJ 07050; 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_
ESSEX UNION COMBO
Write your ad in spaces below and mail to:
WORRAL NEWSPAPERS
P.O. Box 184, Maplewood, NJ 07068
DAY DATE
EVENT \_\_\_\_\_
PLACE \_\_\_\_\_
TIME \_\_\_\_\_
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For more information call 763-9411

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Selected # 8100

### ADDRESS

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Offices where ads can be placed in person

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

**UNION COUNTY**  
1291 Stuyvesant 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  
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Contract Rates Available

### CHARGE IT

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



### NEWSPAPERS

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Railway Progress • Summit Observer

**ESSEX COUNTY**  
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West Orange Chronicle • East Orange Record  
Orange Transcript • The Sign • Pledge Paper  
Kurtz Journal • Belleville Post  
Investigator • Volusia Leader  
The Independent Press of Bloomingfield

### DEADLINES

Business Directory 4 PM Thursday  
Display - Space reservation 6 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 item in which error or omissions occurred. We can not be held liable for failure, 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 combo  
Garage Sale signs, price stickers, balloons,  
helpful hints, inventory sheet and Rain  
Insurance.

#### ECONOMY CLASS

20 words \$7.00 or \$11.00 combo 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  
combo no copy changes

#### DREAM MACHINES

Photo of your car plus 20 words  
4 weeks \$40.00  
Call now 1-800-564-8911

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11003 POSSIBLE home Part time Home  
Care help: 800-218-9000 extension 1819 for  
more details

**CHILD CARE** after school help 5 days  
a week for 3-5 year olds home Monday  
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Friday must drive with own car. References  
required 973-447-4201

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courses you can't find anywhere else.  
Call 1-800-455-5555

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### HELP WANTED

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company has evening hours available 12  
hours per week in Summit. Must be reliable  
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Cashier Customer Service position at  
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week. Must have previous retail experience.  
Call 908-708-3516

**The Paper Junkie**  
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who will be responsible for the delivery of  
newspapers to subscribers. Must have a  
clean driving record and own a car. Salary  
and benefits commensurate with experience.  
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### HELP WANTED

**FRONT DESK PERSON** Part time Tuesday  
6pm-10:30pm and Sunday 8am-10pm  
Thursday, 6pm-10:30pm, Sunday, 10am-6pm  
Requires pleasant friendly manner, good  
customer service skills. Contact: Marlene,  
908-686-9898

**FULL TIME** Summer Fun after school  
Great College and high school graduates  
\$7.10 Hour Training Transportation needed  
973-782-0001

**HANDRESSER** MAKEUP artist for a full time  
part time flexible hours. 40hrs/week comm. soon  
home salary call: 908-686-9813

**HOME TYPIST** PC users needed 345,000  
monthly benefit. Call: 908-913-0300, Ext.  
9327

**HOUSEKEEPER** needed to clean  
weekend off home evenings. Contact:  
after 7pm: Mrs. Hunter, 973-681-6178

**INSURANCE** Essex County professional  
insurance agency seeks growth oriented  
salesperson. 40 hrs/week. Salary commensurate  
with experience. Call 908-686-9898

**LOCKSMITH** for residential and commercial  
work. 40 hours per week. Salary commensurate  
with experience. Call 908-686-9898

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### HELP WANTED

**OFFICE HELP** Work in north improvement  
office Tuesday through Saturday, Call: Carl  
Decker and Sons, 1875 Morse Avenue, Union,  
908-686-4748

**PART TIME** Pre School Teachers ECE Can't  
Newly expanded to teach September-October  
months in afternoon class of 4 year olds. Fax:  
973-912-0824 or home Director, 859 Saker  
Road Union, 07083

**PART TIME** Administrative Assistant Essex  
County based real estate company. 30 hrs  
per week. Computer skills, typing, Windows.  
Detail oriented. Salary commensurate with  
experience. Call 908-686-9898

**PART TIME** Administrative Assistant Essex  
County based real estate company. 30 hrs  
per week. Computer skills, typing, Windows.  
Detail oriented. Salary commensurate with  
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**MECHANICAL HANDLER**  
Allied Chemicals, 4000 Morris Ave., Union, NJ  
07083

**Popular Club Plan**  
Essex County, NJ. Call 908-686-9898

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### HELP WANTED

**RECEPTIONIST** Building to be constructed  
County Jail. 40 hours per week. Salary  
commensurate with experience. Reference  
preferred. Starting pay \$10.00 per hour. Call  
908-686-9898

**SEAMSTRESS** WANTED  
Seamstress with sewing machine to estimate  
and sew garments in shops for 20-30  
hours per week. Must be reliable and  
detail oriented. Salary commensurate with  
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HELP WANTED
STOCK POSITIONS available Full part time
Experience necessary Any Shopper's Wine
and Grocery \$20.00 per hour or call
800-868-5000 (Toll Free) Rickler, Inc.

TEACHER ASSISTANT
Part Time
Special Music Child Care Center has a
part time opportunity for a teacher assistant to
work 30.5 hours per week. Health and Dental
Benefits available. Will assist in all aspects of
child's education. Previous experience in Child Care
and/or teaching preferred. Send resume and
cover letter to: Union County Child Care Center,
Attention: Substitute Teacher, 3000 South Ave.,
Room 301, Newark, NJ 07102. Fax: 973-982-1100.

TEACHER-TEACHERS
Specialized Preschool/Kindergarten/Elementary
Secondary Short Term Please Call:
302-235-5568

TELEMARKETER
Great opportunity working part time evenings and Saturdays.
You'll have a pleasant job and enjoy being on the phone. This is a job for you if you
enjoy sales and customer service. Call Carol for
more information: 908-925-2385 ext. 233

WAIT STAFF
Part Time Restaurants and Social
Clubs. Good pay, flexible hours. Call:
302-235-5568

WANTED
MORE THAN RETAIL
UNIQUE DESIGNER EMPLOYER seeks highly
motivated, experienced employee.
No. 3700m. Job duties include: customer
service, sales, inventory control, and
merchandise planning. Must be
knowledgeable about retail fashion
industry. Send resume to: 3000 South Ave.,
Room 301, Newark, NJ 07102. Fax:
973-982-1100.

WHEN REPLYING
TO A
UNION COUNTY
CLASSIFIED BOX NUMBER
please address envelope to:

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

WINDOW CLEANER
Full time driver's license
Call: 973-748-6268

STAND OUT
Does your ad need a little more attention? You
can create a stand out ad with a larger size.
This type 50¢.

12 Point
14 Point
18 Point
24 Point
Add impact to your larger type - ask our
sales people for more information.
For low cost rates to people advertising on
Worrall Classifieds call: 973-748-6268

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
BRIANNA VANDERKAM is seeking a position
in a retail or administrative office. She has
a B.S. in Business Administration from
Rutgers University. Call: 973-555-4571

CERTIFIED HOME
Nancy Adams and Donald
Adams, 3000 South Ave., Newark, NJ
07102. Call: 973-748-6268

CLEANING LADY
Experienced cleaning lady available for
residential cleaning. Call: 973-748-6268

EMERGENCY CARE
Emergency care for all types of
emergencies. Call: 973-748-6268

MOTHER DAUGHTER TEAM
Mother and daughter team available for
all types of cleaning services. Call:
973-748-6268

POWER AGENT
Power agent available for all types of
power services. Call: 973-748-6268

ANNOUNCEMENTS
AD SPECIALISTS
Specialists in all types of advertising.
Call: 973-748-6268

MORE THAN 10 MILLION
More than 10 million homes are
available for sale. Call: 973-748-6268

WE CAN DELIVER
FOR OVER FOUR MILLION
HOMES WE CAN DELIVER FOR OVER
FOUR MILLION HOMES. Call: 973-748-6268

FEAST YOUR EYES ON THIS!
For only \$349 you can place a classified ad that will
appear in 112 daily and weekly newspapers in New
Jersey. Your ad will come face to face with 4.2 million
readers.

WORRAL COMMUNITY
NEWSPAPERS
800-564-8911

ENTERTAINMENT
GREAT SCOTCH!
IT'S MAGIC!
A professional comedy magic program for all
ages. Call: 973-748-6268

SCOTT DRUNKER
Anytime
What TIME does the movie start? Call:
973-748-6268

PERSONALS
ADOPTION
Are you pregnant? Don't know
what to do? We have many families waiting to
adopt your child. Please call: 973-748-6268

A TRUE PSYCHIC
MRS. RHONDA
Tired of reading a specialty? I give you
readings of all types. Call: 973-748-6268

DIAL A BIBLE
MESSAGE
908-964-6356
Have you NOT READ? God said I will
send you a messenger. Call: 908-964-6356

DISCOVER MORE
Discover more about your business. Call:
908-964-6356

PSYCHIC MRS.
Tarot Card Spiritualist
Get the guidance you've so long made
yourself avoid. Call: 908-964-6356

LOST & FOUND
LOST 14 KARAT Gold Blauvelt Diamond
shank and shank of 1/2 carat of Mountain
State Ring. Call: 908-220-9649

MISCELLANEOUS
LAFAYETTE MILL Amiques Center
Call: 973-748-6268

AUCTIONS
PUBLIC AUCTION
18th August 29th
South Orange, NJ
Call: 973-748-6268

WANTED TO BUY
A MIDDLE BROWER of all types furniture
and home goods. Call: 973-748-6268

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
BED: MATTRESS
Call: 973-748-6268

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
BED: MATTRESS
Call: 973-748-6268

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
KITCHEN SET
Call: 973-748-6268

MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS
Call: 973-748-6268

A-1 FURNITURE
Call: 973-748-6268

REFRIGERATOR
Call: 973-748-6268

GARAGEYARD SALES
Call: 973-748-6268

MAPLEWOOD
Call: 973-748-6268

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PETS
ADOPT MILLIE
Call: 973-748-6268

NEED LOVING HOME
Call: 973-748-6268

INSTRUCTIONS
COMPUTER TUTOR
Call: 973-748-6268

SERVICES OFFERED
AIR CONDITIONING
Call: 973-748-6268

BUSINESS SERVICE
Get Money For Your Business Now!
Call: 973-748-6268

CARPENTRY
JOE DOMAN
Call: 973-748-6268

DECKS
ALTERATIONS REPAIRS
Call: 973-748-6268

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ALTERATIONS REPAIRS
Call: 973-748-6268

CARPENTRY
JOE DOMAN
Call: 973-748-6268

CARPET CLEANING
\$19.95 PER ROOM (COMPLETE)
Call: 973-748-6268

CLEANING SERVICE
AAA BRAZILIAN House Cleaner
Call: 973-748-6268

CONSTRUCTION
EVERLAST
Call: 973-748-6268

CONTRACTOR
MELO CONTRACTORS
Call: 973-748-6268

DECKS
DECK POWERWASHING
Call: 973-748-6268

DRIVEWAYS
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL ASPHALT WORK
Call: 973-748-6268

PATERNO PAVING
Call: 973-748-6268

FLOORS
KEAN FLOORING
Call: 973-748-6268

ELECTRICIANS
ABLE ELECTRIC
Call: 973-748-6268

FENCING
TOM'S FENCING
Call: 973-748-6268

FINANCING
ARE YOU DREAMING OF A BETTER HOME?
Call: 973-748-6268

WORRAL NEWSPAPERS
UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
\$16.00 for first 20 words
\$4.00 each added 10 words

USE A PREPAID
CLASSIFIED AD
Enclose Check or money order to: Worrall Newspapers

NAME TELEPHONE
ADDRESS
CITY ZIP

Write your ad in the spaces below and mail to
WORRAL NEWSPAPERS
UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED
P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, N.J. 07040

Grid for classified ads with numbers 1-32.

Search your local classifieds on the internet
http://www.localpage.com/classifieds



FLOORS
KIN FLOOR Sanding, Inc. hardwoods and
Parquet, Refinished Floors and Steps. No
Paint. Staining, Polishing, Fully Insured. Call
John 973-206-8235.

GUTTERS/LEADERS
GUTTERS/LEADERS
UNDERGROUND DRAINS
Through clogged, blocked
drains, roof leaks.

AVERAGE HOUSE
\$40.00-\$60.00
All debris bagged from above.
All Roof and Gutters Repaired.
Mark: Helia, 973-228-4955

HEALTH & FITNESS
DIETER'S DREAM Do you want to loose 10-20
pounds per month and keep it on! Call
908-271-8525.

WEIGHTLIFTING EQUIPMENT
Weightlifting Equipment, gym, street
weight, medicine balls, dumbbells,
Olympic Lift Presses, medicine balls.
USA made. Free brochure. Tel: 908-
958-5849.

HEATING
QUALITY AIR Conditioning, Heating,
Gas, steam, hot water and hot air
humidifiers. Call 973-687-0553. Soberano's

Do-It-Yourself Ideas
A Real Estate Ad. Photo of a lighthouse.

Lighthouse
A Real Estate Ad. Photo of a lighthouse.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
A-70 7 The Christian Circle Remodeling
Kitchens, Baths, Alcoves, Basements, Tiles,
Floor Installation, Carpentry, Countertops, Ad-
ditional Deck, Rolling Stools 1986. Insured.
Responsible Financing. 908-344-3311.

DOES YOUR HOUSE
NEED A FACE-LIFT?
CALL
Frank's
Painting & Handyman Service
Small Job Specialist

HOME REPAIRS
Work Done Professionally For Less!
Interior: Exterior: Repairs
Windows, Glass Replacement, Carpentry.
Fully Insured.
908-241-3849.

GENERAL REPAIRS
carpentry, painting, wall
papering, painting, leaders, gutters, win-
dows, doors, roofing. An expert, done. No job
too small. Free estimates. Fully Insured. Serv-
ice call 908-552-8879.

PLAZA HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Adding Windows, Roofing,
Attic Insulation, Basements,
Exterior Concrete Masonry.
Free Estimates/100% Financing.
No Down Payment. Fully Insured.
References Available. No Licenses #122866
Local Mayor's 672 Bailey Ave. Elizabeth NJ
1-800-735-6134.

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Real Estate TRANSACTIONS

Real estate transactions are recorded in the office of the county clerk.
M. and E. Evans sold property at 513-516 Magnolia Ave. to Rigoberto
Gonzalez for \$110,000 on Feb. 18.
Albert S. Paul Jr. sold property at
841-850 Gibbons Court Ct. Reynolds-
burg for \$80,000 on Feb. 18.
Thomas and Evelyn Salerni sold
property at 637-639 Marshall St. to
Gerran Diquez for \$100,000 on Feb.
18.
Federal Home Loan Mortgage
Corp. sold property at 714 S. Park
St. in NJ. Way Realty Inc. for
\$11,700 on Feb. 18.
Margaret Ceceno and Jacqueline
Arco sold property at 156 Sayre St.
to Miguel A. Sosa for \$129,000 on
Feb. 18.
Mauri and Luise Puhar sold property
at 24 W. End Place to Miguel
Estabro for \$133,500 on Feb. 19.
M. and A. Rodriguez and E. Tro-
danovic sold property at 234 Rankin
St. to Juan Gutman for \$113,000 on
Feb. 19.

Elizabeth
Plynd and Leona Schinzig sold
property at 833-35 Cleveland Ave.
to Carlos A. Cercheo for \$108,000 on
Feb. 20.
Edmund H. Knight sold property at
740-742 Maple Ave. to Carlos Milla-
no for \$95,000 on Feb. 20.
Isabel Silva sold property at
1354-1356 Hamilton St. to Antonio
Rusack for \$188,000 on Feb. 20.
H. and F. Deffina sold property at
502-4 Linden Ave. to Edward A.
Guerra for \$128,500 on Feb. 20.
J.E. and M.M. Kozick sold property
at 596 Westminster Ave. to Fay A.
Jones for \$163,500 on Feb. 23.
Emanuel Bauer sold property at
449 Walnut St. to John R. Chambers
for \$78,800 on Feb. 23.

Kenilworth
Robert H. and Michelle M. Evans
sold property at 421 Courtidge Drive
to John Gwaldis for \$176,000 on
March 2.
Northeast Recovery Systems Inc.
sold property at 355 Maplewood
Ave. to Bariff Homes Inc. for
\$102,500 on March 23.
Mark Labello sold property at
215 N. 21st St. to David M. Stehr-
nick for \$134,000 on March 26.

Linden
Christine Brown sold property at
1018 Paul St. to Sheila Green-Smah
for \$55,000 on March 2.
John and Madeline Bljann sold
property at 719 McGilvray Place to
Dingo Lenz for \$144,000 on March 2.
Agnis R. Walsh sold property at 611
Laurie St. to Dorothy Vence for
\$112,000 on March 3.
Horacio and Maria Defrasis sold
property at 2150 Fay Ave. to David
Malos for \$150,000 on March 3.
June F. Eaka sold property at 2408
Old Grove Road to Robert Gaudenzi
for \$150,000 on March 4.
Emma F. Saunders sold property at
118 N. Siles St. to Bernhardt See-
ger Jr. for \$50,000 on March 5.

Mountainside
Raymond C. Cuse sold property at
24 W. Emerson Ave. to Majred
Masters for \$119,000 on March 2.
Miguel Voltero and Wendy Gray
sold property at 2095 Evans St. to
Theo Tim for \$137,000 on March 2.
Julio Enrique Leon sold property at
24 W. Emerson Ave. to Majred
Masters for \$119,000 on March 2.
Anthony and Cynthia Moxakis
sold property at 300 Russell Ave. to
Laverne L. Lising for \$165,000 on
March 3.
(Continued on Page B13)

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# Real Estate

## TRANSACTIONS

(Continued from Page B12)  
Thomas J. and Judith C. Evans Jr. sold property at 184 Concord St., in Lawrence Park for \$185,000 on March 4.

E. and F. Duong sold property at 48 W. Inman Ave., in Frances Bounberg for \$5,000 on March 4.

G.J. and D. Guida and D. Gallo sold property at 145 Oak St. to Michelle E. Dahl for \$137,000 on March 3.

BMC Mortgage Corp. of America sold property at 847 E. Hazelwood Ave. to Thomas K. Howard for \$75,000 on March 5.

Thomas and B. Frank Schmidt Jr. sold property at 827 Alden Drive, in Robert C. Peoples Sr. for \$129,000 on March 6.

### Roselle

Colete Estrada sold property at 314 Sheridan Ave., in Hudson Park for \$555,000 on Feb. 11.

Gene Bottens Adam and Mark Carmel sold property at 224 B. 5th Ave., to Jean R. Adam for \$123,500 on Feb. 11.

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. sold property at 125 Crescent Ave., to Donald Baskerville for \$120,000 on Feb. 17.

George Rash sold property at 552 W. 9th Ave., to Wayne Clarke for \$110,000 on Feb. 17.

Yolande Gardner sold property at 323 E. 5th Ave., to Pierre M. St. Jean for \$150,000 on Feb. 19.

Daniel J. and Marie Gibson sold property at 1277 Crescent Ave., to Bernadine H.R. Manners for \$113,000 on Feb. 19.

### Roselle Park

John J. Galluno sold property at 156 Charlotte Terrace in Eugene Caruso for \$169,000 on March 5.

F.H. and Christine C. Wilverding Jr. sold property at 128 Charlotte Terrace to Gaur Singh for \$191,500 on March 10.

Judy Bell sold property at 323 Spruce St., to Douglas A. Bell for \$122,000 on March 13.

### Springfield

Juanita Mason sold property at 71 Tucker Ave., to James M. Hayes for \$152,000 on March 2.

Devraj and Judith Patel sold property at 70 Hawthorn Ave., to Martin J. Mackin for \$185,000 on March 3.

Mary Jane Cornfield sold property

at 27N. Derby Road to Marc Galik for \$247,000 on March 4.

Richard C. Powell sold property at 47 Evergreen Ave., to James V. Schwarz for \$144,000 on March 10.

### Summit

James C. Chow and C.M. and C.H. Chow sold property at 123 Prospect St., to Edgar Mokovis for \$817,000 on Feb. 5.

Robert T. and Julianne M. Rollman sold property at 706 Springfield Ave., to William Roberts for \$170,000 on Feb. 5.

Thomas and Anna Cassia sold property at 15 Madison Ave., to Robert H. Tetrault for \$355,000 on Feb. 6.

R. Formicella sold property at 19 Hughes Place to William T. Byrne Jr. for \$173,000 on Feb. 6.

Nicholas Caporaso sold property at 126 Orchard St., to Sotiris Kolobonis for \$150,000 on Feb. 10.

John F. and Elizabeth M. Galatze sold property at 3 Hawthorne Place, to Daniel J. Pulver for \$586,100 on Feb. 10.

John Peter and Angela Cardoso, sold property at 4 Little Wolf Road to Tony S. Cheng for \$857,000 on Feb. 15.

Mary Agnes Moore sold property at 238 Summit Ave., to Matthew J. Space for \$375,000 on Feb. 20.

Marjo and Bernia Fuschetto sold property at 56 Kent Place Blvd., to Virginia Burdis for \$197,500 on Feb. 20.

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. sold property at 84 Broad St., to Howard Leyserson for \$163,000 on Feb. 20.

Steven D. Keller and Henry S. Keller sold property at 186 Oak Ridge Ave., to Jack D. Graham for \$840,000 on Feb. 20.

### Union

Victor and Corinne Labozzo sold property at 321 Halsey Ave., to Jose S. Marquez for \$280,000 on Feb. 17.

Gregory Swanson sold property at 30 Kossely Place to Guyhelin M. Dequise for \$193,500 on Feb. 18.

Samuel Cole et al sold property at 637 Palisades Road, to Manuel C. Noguera for \$140,000 on Feb. 18.

Clare B. Cook sold property at 1093 Mayfair Road to Joseph G. Sauer for \$158,500 on Feb. 19.

Walter J. Young sold property at 987 Ingersoll Terrace to Anna Caruso for \$65,000 on Feb. 19.

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KENILWORTH, Nice quiet 1 or 2 room 1 bed room apartment with garage. Owner occupied 2 family 2900 sq. ft. unit. Lease, show. No pets. Available September. 973-908-21-5044

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