

Union County

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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1999 - SECTION B

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The heat of the Sunshine Law

Some of the heat being generated this summer has nothing to do with the weather. Ron Ginsberg, owner of supermarkers in Union County, is engaging in a firefight with Candord officials. Speaking at last week's public portion at the end of a long meeting. Ginsberg hit a nerve concerning his inquiring over the availability of executive session minutes of past meetings of the Township-Committee.

Township Committee.

I don't believe Ginsberg is asking idle questions. Ginsberg periodically surfaces in battles when the
subject of new supermarkets, a.k.a.
competition, arises. His relationship with the Republican majority
after the recent controversial South the recent controversial South nue battle for a new supermark is none too cozy. In the case of Township Attorney Alber der, ig is actually a little nasty

Left Out

By Frank Capece

Ginaborg described his total rebuff after inquiring of municipal officials as to which past executive session minutes no longer needed to be private and could be released. When Clinaborg about his recourse to the prosecutor or Attorney General, Stender currly total him hedden't provide legal advice to citizens. Technically correct, but also an inappropriate response to Clinsberg's quory.

This late night tug of war central total control of the counter of the counter

This late night tug of war cen are night to got war centered on the Open Public Meeting Act, also know as the Sunshine Law. It governs information aspects of township government. The state statute says the "Public Public P has a right to know." It adds
"Lack of information can lesser
public confidence in governmenta decisions and impair the public's function of holding officials accountable."

Recently under pressure from litorial writers, greater access to cords has become a het topic in

Ginsberg's salvo was over a relatively, obscure section of the law which requires executive session minutes to be made "promptly available" when the need for privacy under the act no longer exists.

While his request was vague in terms of a subject matter or date. Ginsberg sure put a chill of silence in the usually chatty township offi-cials, who deferred to Stender. But after all Is said and done, the town-ship officials have to vote to release the minutes.

sup officials are to vote to vote to release the minutes.

But a confession is in-order. After the Stender and Ginsberg dance, I started thinking about my own experience in accounts estations representing public agencies. Mostly, executive meetings are boring and hardly the subject of great moment. The general reason for executive resistons is to consider subjects like pending litigation, contracts or real state issues. I can't remember an occasion When I drafted a resolution so that minutes were made available. You usualty just forget:

Candidly, I am more interested

usualty just forget.

Candidly, I am more interested in the recent very public decision of the Appellate Division where Canaford's win on a large was speaal. By Elearon Development Co. was overturned and 'remained for a further review of the record which properly allocates the which properly allocates the sub-den of proof of the excess land issue to the taxing sutherity.' Normate talked about this result extensive which pould affect a lot of pocket books.

But Ginsberg has a point or occurie minutes. Like him or not, the appearance of stonewalling should not happen. He has the right to know when the minutes will be available. And he doesn't need 'Stender's legal opinion to assert that right.

A resident of Cranford, Frani Capece is an a attorney.

Plan for county parks unveiled

By Mark Hrywna
Regional Editor
County officials have prioritized
the needs of all 26 county parks andput them into a 10-year, \$46-million open space and recreation master plan, a draft of which was presented to

plan, a draft of which was presented to freeholders last week. The recreation master plan, the second plase of the county's overall master plan, was compiled over a 44-month period at a cost of \$89,000. The plan prioritizes the needs, on an annual basis, of each park with costs spit almost evenly between repairing existing facilities and construction of new facilities. "This is not in any way intended to become a document we put on the shelf, but one we follow annually." "said-left Brutger-T-ReM-Association from the shelf, but one we follow annually." "said-left Brutger-T-ReM-Association from himself to work with the county on its master plan. A public hearing on the recreation mas-

with the county on its master plan. A public hearing on the recreation master plan will take place in the future. "We're looking for a great deal of input," Bouger said. Officials hope to complete the master plan within one month, or no later than August. While there is no need for formal action by

Plan suggests

acquiring land

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor
With less than 200 acres of developable land remaining in Urion County, the open space and recreation master plan presented to freeholders last week recommended acquiring nearly 100 additional acres for the park system.

nearly 100 additional acres for the park system.
The rounty has month elosed prices of the recommended sites: a —10-acre parcel adjacent to Kean University which will provide soccer, title League fields and playerounds. County Manager Michael Lepolta aild his recommendation to freeholders will be to possibly acquire the utility- or government-owned parcel willings of government-owned parcel sites and the county of the

The State Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plant—SCORP—sets minimum balanced use goals for public open-space-and-scoreation landat each level of government. Tagabalanced land use method is used by the state Green Acres program to estimate the state of the state of

mate the need for the minimum amount of land which should be dedicated to public recreation and o space use at various levels The state recommends 7 percent of

The state recommends / percent of the developed and the developable area at the county level be dedicated to public open space and recreation. With 5,574 acres within its park system, Union County boasts a rate of 8.4 percent of public open space in Union

the freeholders, said Charles Sig-mund, director of the Division of Parks and Recreation, it will help to

Parks and Recreation, it will help to have a respolution supporting the plan by August, when funds are sought from the state. The open paice and recreation ele-ment of the county's master plan was "prepared to help guide the county well into the 21st contury with an ambitious yet practical program of new recreation development and incronvenages to willine nark resourevenents to existing park re ces, plus modest parkland acquisition."

acquisition."
"For the first time in the five years
"For the there, we have a plan," Freeholder Vice Chairman Dan Sullivano.
"focus on how to implement, how to
-fund, how-to-change over the years.
It's up to us as policy makers to
implement this."
"We thist were in the home.

"We think we're in the home strech. The goal has been to prepare a very practical, pragmatic guide," Robker said. The plan is not binding, County Manager Micheal Lapolla said, until there is a commitment of dollars: Year one of the plan is

whenever the county chooses to implement the plan. We knew there would be fierce competition to be in year one. An effort was made to spread-around thermork," Sigmund said. "We tried to level the load and move around sections of golf and park systems to present some equity," Sigmund said, and the plan is "front-loaded," as it should be.

Consultants visited county parks

Consultants visited county pa

Consultants visited country parks and assessed the physical condition, of roads, buildings, etc. and took an investory. Of all the parks.

User surveys were distributed throughout the parks last summer and individual muthofighal recreation directors were interviewed. An open forum that summer as the Traislade Center in Mountainside featured a dozen user groups. Many of the responses. from all reas were "overwhelmingly complimentary of country parks."

The master palm has six-secural

- The master plan has six, general recommendations:

 Rehabilitate existing recreation

Open space master plan

			•
	Repairs	New	Total
Year 1	\$4,060,500	\$3,331,000	\$7,391,500
Year 2	\$4,652,000	\$2,904,000	\$7,556,000
Year-3	\$2,743,000	\$4,720,000	\$7,463,000
Year 4	\$2,272,000	\$6,520,000	\$8,792,000
Year 5	\$2,720,500	\$1,426,000	\$4,146,500
Year 6	\$2,269,500	\$951,500	\$3,221,000
Year 7	\$1,371,000	\$1,215,000	\$2,586,000
Year 8	\$1,489,000	\$1,305,000	\$2,794,000
Year 9	\$159,500	\$1,145,000	\$1,304,500
Year 10	\$645,000	\$222,500	\$867,500
Total	\$22,382,000	\$23,740,000	\$46.122.000

The Union County Open Space and Recreation Master Plan recommends repairs to existing facilities and construction of new facilities, Year 1 will be whenever the Board of Chosen Freeholders decides to implement the plan.

Identify and acquire additional parkland.
 Reorganize the parks and recrea-

Increase park staffing and maintenance facilities.
 Prepare and update individual mater plans.

How will the county come up with the \$46 million? The plan made three recommendations in terms of funding

sources:
• Green Acres program grants and

loans.
• Open space trust fund.
See PLAN,

See PLAN, Page B2

UNION COUNTY MASTER PLAN OPEN SPACE AND RECREATION ELEMENT RECOMMENDED ACQUISITION AND/OR PROTECTION SITES

7	RECOMMENDED ACCOUNTION AND/OR PROTECTION SITES						
	Site Name/Location	Approx. Acreagé	Key Assets	Park Type/— Uses			
	Donato Property, Union Avenue, Watchung, Scotch Plains Townships	10.0	Includes both banks of Green Brook, could link Watchung Reservation to Scotch Plains Playground, includes woodland, pond, flood plain	RA, CA			
ļ	Duke Holt Property Glenside Avenue, Summit	5.34	Surrounded by Watchung Reservation, topography not conductive to development, construction would be detrimental to natural environment.	CA			
-	Sockwell Property, near Providence Road, Watchung Borough	2.62	Including one bank of Green Brook, could link Watching Reservation and Scotch Plains Playground, only effective if acquired with Donato property.	RA, CA			
	NJDOT Parcels, Glenside Avenue and Road, Berkeley Heights	- 4.53	-Excess undeveloped properties from NJDQT's Route 78 construction, undeveloped, adjacent to the Watchung Reservation.	CA			
	Summit Road Parcels, Summit Rd. Mountainside	4.7+/-	Undeveloped forested hill slope attached to the Watchung Reservation, improve Reservation access.	CA			
	New Jeggey American Barcel Glenside Avenue, Summit	39.00	Entested land use for pumping stations. A conservation easement may be established for aquifer protection.	CA			
	Union Township, Kean University	10.00	Adjacent to Kean University. This property is under contract for acquisition by the county. Will provide recreation fields including soccer, Little League fields, playgrounds. (Acquisition closed)	RA			
	Sayre House, Old Coach Road Springfield	6:05	Property is surrounded on three sides by Hidden Valley Park and on fourth side by Route 78; includes a springfed bass point and 18th century fieldstone farmhood. horse barn; NJCF holds conservation easement on property: would make a great historical Historical Finance.	RA, CA			
-	Maguire Property, Old Coach Road Springfield	0.98	Property is surrounded by Sayre House property within Hidden Valley Park; borders the springfed bass pond, would add to historical living farm.	RA, CA			
-	Capobianco Property, Summit Avenue, Berkeley Heights	0.35	Open grassed parcel bordering Passaic River Park; would straighten irregular border and provide wider buffer between residential neighborhood and the Passaic River.	CA			
_	TOTAL	(RA = Recreation Area; CA = Con TOTAL 93.57 Source: Union County Open Space and Recreat					

Freeholders likely will tackle trust fund next year

By Mark Heywaa Regional Editor
With linis more than one month before the deadline to place it on November's ballot, an open space crust fund for Urision County likely will not be put before vores until 2000 at the earliest. Although a majority of the Board of Chosen Free-holders is in favor of a trust fund, the triming is not right.

Freeholder Chairman Nicholas' Scuttan Said the county has been working on its open space and rocrost-ton master plan; an important first sep. He said it was best not to move forward on a referendum until the repebolders have a plan to present to the public.

The trust fund will be "scriously

freeholders have a pass or proceedings the public.

The trust fund will be "seriously considered in the future."

An open space trust fund is an additional tax on property owners dedicated to open agioc initiatives. Money, from a trust fund can be used for open space preservation, Farmhand-preservation, park maintenance, historical preservation and dobt service relating to barks and recreation, excluding

Most trust funds in New Jersey are between \$0.01 and \$0.03 per \$100 of assessed value with some as high as \$0.04. Steve Jandoli, principal prog-rammer for the state's Oreen Acres year. He estimated additional revenues of \$3.2 million based on an additional \$0.01 per \$100 of assessed value which would mean anywhere from another \$13 to \$48 per year for

additional \$0.01 per \$100 of assessed value which would mean anywhere from another \$13 to \$48 per year for property owners in the county, depending on the town.

A survey of county parks users as part of the open space and recreation master plan revealed that 74 percent of 190 respondents supported a trust fund while 15 percent did not. Eleven percent of the percent of the open surveyed said they were willing to spend up to \$10 per year on a trust tund while 30 percent aid they would be willing to spend up to \$20 per year. Freeffolder Linda Stender supressitud for Union County, however, not before there is a plan on how to spend the money and the benefits of taking such actions. "We'll move the procession and the procession of the processio

along so next year we'll be ready."

"It will happen. If I have anything to do with it, we will start earlier."

Freeholder Alexander Mirabella said.

He said the amount of time telt to get a trust fund on the ballot this year would not allow the board to "have a dilateration." due diligence to prepare information for the public." The deadline for a

governing body to place a referendum on November's ballot is Aug. 20. Although there are few counties without an open space trust fund, one in Union County will come in the

time, ho said. "We've been trying to do look for open space" for several years, said Mirabella, who believes the county is "ahead of the curve" wheir parks and recreation facilities. An open space initiative could aid from the county of the parks and recreation facilities. An open space initiative could aid from the county of the parks and recreation facilities. An open space initiative could aid from the parks to open space and the also expects more substantial dialogue on the topic next year.

With county initiatives such as Project Pocket Parks the past two year. A trust fund, he said, also could be represented by the parks the past two years the freeholders "don't increasantly have to feel guilty about what we've done" in the open space arena, Con-

The county's open space and recreation master plan recommends the creation of a trust fund as a means to help raise \$46 million recommended in repairs and new park facilities. The master plan also suggests the acquisition of more than 93 acres of land to add to the county's 5,574-acre park system.

Sixteen of New Jersey's 21 coun-es and almost 100 municipalities ties and alm ties and almost 100 municipalities have an open space trust fund. No towns in Union County have a must fund although Scotch Plains will have one on the ballot in November.

Survey says citizens pleased with parks

By Mark Hrywna
Regional Editor
Part of the 14-month process of drafting the open space
and recreation master plan was compiling input from the
public as well as municipal recreation directors. Questionnaires were distributed lest-summer at all county parks. input from the ctors. Question-

One hundred and ninety park users responded to the usestionnaire. Respondents were between the ages of 13 and 65-plus with the largest age category between 31 and

While respondents were more likely to use county parks on weekends, weekday use was still significant, especially at county facilities with golf and playgrounds, according to the master plan. Many were "overwhelmingly complimentary" of the county parks.

The questionnaire listed five priorities asking users to tank in terms of importantance. Upgrading and maintenance of existing facilities was most important followed by

parkland, acquisition for environmental protection. The development of facilities within existing parks was next in importance and acquisition of land for recreation facilities

importance and acquisition of land for recreation facilities followed. Last in priority was providing supervised activities through the recreation division.

More than 53 percent of respondents were in favor allocating funding for cultural and historic preservation projects within county parks such as historic buildings while 25 percent were not. Twenty-one percent died not answer.

Arsas cited for preservation were the Oak Ridge Golf. Glub in Clark, the Deserted Village of Februille in the Watchung Reservation and the Echo Lake water wheel. Almost 20 percent of users said there were safety, security and maintenance suches included cleanliness and availability of restrooms, or the conditions and accessibility of

bility of restrooms, or the conditions and accessib binly of resuctions, of the continuous and accessionity of the parks' waterways. Safety issues were generally security concerns at dusk or after dark within the parks, golf courses and public restrooms.

Plan makes recommendations

(Continued from page B1) Increase in the annual operating

The operating budget for the Division of Parks and Recreation the past two years has been approximately \$8 million.

The 1999 Union County capital budget appropriated approximately \$2.4 million in total park improve-ments and nearly \$1 million in equip-

ment for the Division of Parks and Recreation.

Specifically, demand came about for in-line skating, according to Bott-ger. For the past several years there has been support for more in-line skating faotfities, he said.

The plan takes into secount conversions or additional facilities in locations where appropriate. For instance, half the clay tennis courts at Warinanco Park in Elizabeth will be paved to

accommodate in-line skating.
Another possibility is mountain biking traits within the Houdaille Quarte.
Springfield-hear Route 78.
Lights are skey, Sigmund said, but
the question bocomes a geographical
issue if houses are nearby. Lighted
fields are popular, head, and sometimes the cost of lighting usage can be
passed on through fees. Currently,
lights at county parks go dark at 10:45
p.m. and parks close at 11 p.m.

County rate better than most

(Continued from Page B1)
Minlicipalities in Union County, however, have 1.5 precent of public open space within the county, approximately half of the 3 percent recommended at the municipal level. To reach the recommended 3 percent municipal goal, another 993 across would meed to be acquired Most municipalities, Jeff Bottger said, are in a deficit in this area.

Bottger of T&M Associates, the engineering firm working with the

county on its open space and recreation master, plan, said Union County's.

SCORP rate rails: near the top with other counties statewide.

Although the county surpasses the state's recommended rate of open space, 35 precent of the park system is the 2,000-acre. Watchung Reservation.

the 2,000-acre Watchung Reservation,
"A vast majority remains in pristine state. We're never going to develop up there," Lapolla said.
If the county expands its playing fields, Freeholder Linda Stender said,

it may have to look at land already developed.

developed.

Loss than 10 acres of federal and state land in Union County is dedicated to public recreation and open space use, according to the master plan.

The master plan stated that county parks are critical for meeting the mini-mum balanced land use goal for local recreation since Union County municipalities fall short of the recom-

'Mv County' award winner



John Boyle of New Providence, second from right, along with his parents John, left, and Pat, right, were welcomed by Gov. Christine Whitman as the Union County winner of the 'My County' poster contest. The posters are to depict what county government does for them, specific to their county. The County Officers Association of New Jersey sponsors the poster contest to all fourth-graders-in-New-Jersey.

DOT commissioner promises study

By Philip Sean Curran

By Philip Sean Curran

Staff Writer

Updating a state highway that runs
through Union County is a priority of
the Whitman administration, said the
commissioner of the New Jersey
Department of Transportation.

The department plans to look at
state highways 50 years and older.
James Weinstein said. But, he said,
there is no quick fix for Route 22 and
other sate highways.

"Wo're at a point in the history of
our transportation infrastructure on
the highway side, we're going back
and-tooking a-our, old-state highways," Weinstein said. "And as things
have developed, that updating will be
a difficult thing to do because you
don't have a clean slate anymore. The
reality is, you take Route 22 for
instance, you've got a flourishing,
without high the side of the property of the side of the
vibrant business community along
there that's challenged by the congestion of the roadway, but also that's
part of what made it successful."

White his speech was short on onewart of what made it successful.

While his speech was short on sp

cifies, Weinstein said his department had heard the cries of Union County

all the way in Trenton. Lawmakers from Union County made sure money was put in the governor's budges to commission a traffic study of Route 22. Although Gov. Christine Whitmar line-itemed the provision out of her budget, the department said it would move ahead with the study as part of its program, to the delight of state Assemblyman Joel Weingarten, R-21.

The Republican was absent of the county of the c

The Republican was pleased to learn that a study would take place. He did not know when the study would start, but said the DOT would get-back to him.

"We've just got to be sire that we restructure that read," Weingarten said. Asked how, he replied that ways included looking at signage and signalization.

Weinstein spoke June 30 on a wide range of topics; virtually all dealt in some way with Union County. He was the featured speaker at the month-ly meeting of the Employer Legisla-tive Committee of Union County. The audience included members of the

business, political and academic communities.

"This commissioner has brought a dramatic focus of the transportation department to the issues that are critical to Union County," said Henry Ross, president of the Union County Alliance.

Alliance. "He has focused on Union County in a way that no other prior transporation commissioner has. And what we have enjoyed is an incredibly good relationship between the leadership of Union County and this transportion commissioner. We are all benefiting from: it and we re going to continue to benefit from it."

Waterstip color admirable of the Waterstip of the County of

benefit from it."

Weinstein spoke glowingly of the light rail project and Port Elizabeth, calling them key to the prosperity of New Jersey. "Some of the signature projects that are shaping not just tomorrow but in the next century in this state are in this county," the commissioner said. missioner said.

missioner said.

He touched on other issues: a \$500-million bond referendum needs voter approval later this year. Half the money is stated to repair bridges in the state's 21 counties. Union County could receive as much as \$20 million.

The following blood drives, spensored by the Oreater Union County and Plainfield Area Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Blood Center of Plainfield Area Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Blood Center of Plainfield Area Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Blood Center of Plainfield Area Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Blood Center of Plainfield Area Chapter of the Month of July:

- Private, ARC RUG. Chapter 203 W. Jerus St., Elizabuth, 1 to 6:30 p.m.; Union Hospital,
- Private, ARC RUG. Chapter 203 W. Jerus St., Elizabuth, 1 to 6:30 p.m.; Union Hospital,
- Private Area Chapter of the Month of Link, 3 to 8:30 p.m.; Union Hospital,
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- Province Area Chapter of the most challenges.
- Province Area Cha

tion in Union Township.

He added that, starting Dec. 1, the Garden State Parkway would have EZ-Pass. There would be a phase-in period, as the system would start at the north end of the parkway, at Hill-sdale, and move south every two weeks.

weeks.

EZ-Pass is system that let's drivers pay tolls without fumbling for money; drivers hold up a device that automatically deducts money from an account whenever they go through a toll both.

Literacy Volunteers to begin summer workshops

Literacy Volunteers to begin summer workshops Literacy Volunteers of America-Union County Affiliate announces its new 1999 summer. Morkshop programs for the training of tutors. The first English as a Second Language workshop will be at the Elizabeth Library's Main Branch. Classes start Tuesday and are July 20, 27, Aug. 3, 10 and 17 from 6 to 9 p.m. There will be another English as a Second Language workshop at the Union Library with registration Monday and continue July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 16, 23 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. There also will be a basic filoracy workshop at the Rahway Public Library. Registration will be a basic filoracy workshop at the Rahway Public Library. Registration will be July 27 ard 9 arm. Classes begin July 27 ard 9 arm. Classes begin July 27 ard 19 arm. Classes begin July 28 from 19 arm. Classes begin July 29 arm. Classes begi

Gardeners accepting applications for program

Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County is accepting applications for its 1999-2000 Master Gar dener program. The program

The program gives people with an interest in horticulture an opportunity to become more educated in a variety to become more educated in a variety of horizolutural topics and share their experies with county residents through voluniter programs sponsored by Rugers Cooperative Extension. The program is open to all Union County residents without regard to sex, race, color, national origin, disability or handledge, or age.

Master Gardeners complete a

COUNTY NEWS

course that involves attending weekly horticulture and entomology lectures taught by Estension faculty and staff, from Rutgers University. They also are trained to answer telephone inguities, diagnose plant problems and identify insect peats.

The students, as a team, complete a landscaping project for a "billion" County park: an integrated post management assignment for their home; and a garden hobilite training workbook.

and a garden mount training workbook.

The locures will be Fridays from 10 a.m. until moon at the Rugers Cooperative Extension of Union County Auditorium, 300 North Avenue East, Westfield. Classes will begin Sopt. 24 and run through May 2000. Applications for the Master Cardener Program can be obtained by Cardener Program can be obtained be accepted into the program. Applications must be returned by Aug. 15. Upon accepted into the program. Applications must be returned by Aug. 15. Upon accepted into the program. Applications runst be returned by Aug. 15. Upon accepted the carden and the program. Applications the program. See a control of the program. Applications the cast of a carden and the carden and

stibook, reconstruction in the Master Gardner Students in the Master Gardner

Students in the Master Caroner-Pregram are committed to 100 hours of volunteer service to Ruigers Cooperative Extension within a three-year period:

Master Gardeners-provide-county-residents with information on garden-ing and maintaining their property through a Spacker's Bureau, a Garden holling service at 100st 583-9532 and garden fairs. The volunteers also prio-vide horticultural therapy programs for disabled adults and youth.

Contact We Care in need of volunteers

Contact We Care Inc., the 24-hour telephone helpling and crisis interven-

tion service, urgently needs volunteers to staff its phone lines. The Union County-based nonprofit agency will flood its next volunteer fraging class beginning Sept. 22 at the First Raphits. Charten in Westfield. The weetly class will be from 7 to 10 pm. through Dec. 8. "On the service of the pm. of of the pm

Just like our callers. Contact We Just like our callers, Contact We Care volunteers come from all walks of life. After attending the 50 hour training course, Contact volunteers are able to actively listen and deal with a broad range of human needs. Volunteers must approach their work in an open and non-judgmental way

For more information or to register for the training, call Contact We Care at (908) 889-4140.

Support group sponsors roundtable discussion

Members of the Union Count chapter of FEMALE — Former! compets of the Union County chapter of FEMALE — Formerly Employed Mohers At the Leading Edge — meer July 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hanson Hague. 38 Springfield Ave., Cranford, to sponsor a round-able discussion: "The Ten Worst Things My In-Laws Or Parents Ever Said Or Did." All current and prospective members are invited to attend. The Union County Creams.

The Union County Chapter offers a The Union County Chapter offers a variety of activities including: evening discussion groups, presentations with outside speakers, mom's night out, book discussion and weekly day-time play gatherings.

July 22, Clark Volunteer Rescue Squad, 875 Raritan Road, Clark, 3:30 to 8:30 p.m. July 25, Christ of King Church, 411 Rugers Ave., Hillside, 8 a.m. to noon. Donors must be 18 years old. Seventeen-year-olds may donate with parental permission. There is no upper age limit for donors provided they have donated within the past two years or have a doctor's note. Donors should know their Social-Security number and bring a signed form of identification. For more information or to sign up to denate, call (800) BLOOD-NJ, or (800) 256-6365. Q **Law Offices** Nash & Zannelli Nash & Zannetti 2035 R. 22 West - Union, N.J. 07083 Tel. (908) 687-7171 - Fax (908) 697-3357 PERSONAL INTRY - MUNICIPAL COURT Motor Vehicle Accidents - Wife Televis Supplementary - Management - M BANKRUPTCY ENTERTAINMEN

Blood drives scheduled to battle shortage

Sunday, Biessea sectament, Lindon, model and Bissea sectament and section of the Monday, Temple Both Or, 111 Valley Road, Clark, 3:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Muhlenborg Regional - Medical Center, Park Avenue, Platificid, 4 to 8 p.m. - July 15, Masonic Lafayette Lodge, 1550 living St., Rahway, 5 to 9 p.m.; Oran Centurions, 340 Matison Hill Road, Clark, 3 to 7 p.m.

July 22, Clark Volumeer Rescue Squad, 875 Raritan Road, Clark, 3:30 to



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SPECIAL CONSIDERATION GIVEN TO NEW MEMBERS, COME DIT TO OUR FRIDAY EVENING ONEG SHABBAT OR SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES AND MEET US! Rabbi Meyer Korbman • Cantor William Walton President Dorothea Kushner

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Repeat performance



From left, Jennifer Noble, 8, and her brother Christo-pher Noble, 10, of Linden are performing in Paper Mil Playhouse's production of 'Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor breamcoat.' Jennifer and Christopher are in the Pharoah Choir, Both young actors performed in the musical last season with Mystic Vision Players of

'The Little Playwright' is a twisted bundle of fun

Theater

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

but certainly not least, fresh-faced newcomer Dana Gereghty keeps things moving as saucy Vicky.

Creative and efficient saging has become a trademark of the Theate Project. Director Mark Spina delights in breaking all the rules of traditional theater, choosing productions which defy convention. Good sound design by Michael Magniffee also marks this production, along with efficacious set construction. The puppers trock, and you'll love the realism at the dinner table.

table.

As a woman writer, it's refreshing to indulge in the absurdity of the experience. Maybe I won't need psy-

— from the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, and by the generosity of Mrs. Marion N. Curka, in memory of her husband, Joseph

UCC is located at 1033 Springfield Ave. Cranford. Tickets are \$10, \$5 for students and seniors. For information, call (908) 659-5185.

View.

No pain, no gain, say all who struggle and sacrifice for success—and when success arrives, kicking and screaming, the pain is forgotten, say, our wise old mothers. But what do you do when the payoff never comes? Get thee to a psychotherapist, say the talk show hosts. If you can relate to the pursuit of happiness for its own racke as a rive-re-ending race's on-time ginary finish line, then spend a cathartic evening with Union Couny College Theater Project, which will prace "The Line Playwrigh" by Rose Caruso at UCC's Cranford campus through July 17.

Suruggling playwright Beth is questioning her life's work when unexpected renovations on her home-require her-to-take tomporary shelter with patronizing relatives. Intelligent, spoiled, desperately bored niece Vicky needs something to keep her mind-occupied — and, tispired by Aumochail of the proceeds to write a play. You can guess the rest. Vicky's successful dramatic turn puts the finishing touch on Beth's sidentity through No pain, no gain, say all who

townie a play. Too can guess fire rest.

Vicky's successful dramatic turn puts
the finishing touch on Both's identity
crisis, depicted hysterically through
caricatures of a perpetually mourning

caricatures of a perpotually mourning Italian family and talking corpses, vacuous neighbors, pretentious pro-ducers, and .simpering_aycophants. A cast of talented and versatile players make this fine-tuned produc-tion a success, featuring UCC Theater Project_weterang_Burbara_Guidi_as Project velerant, Harthara Audit as Beth and Gary Wood as friend Brian, and Dasimah Talley and Andre DeSandies as overly encouraging parents Marleno and Mark, Sara Dhom, Sandra Toll and Deborah Pires effectively round out the cast. Last,

Hospital sponsors exhibits

"Art at Overlook" is a program sated to exhibit and soll art work at verlook Hospital for the enrichment all visitors.

Auxiliary Gallery. Overlook Hospital is located at 99 Beauvior Ave., Sum-mit. Proceeds from all sales will bene-

Theater brings snow to summer in Summit

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer
For those who wish to keep cool in
these hot, hazy, humid days of summer, it is suggested that the public
take a look is move-covered trees and
streets on the stage of the Summil
Bayhouse at 10 New England Aive.
This is whete "about 25 members of
the Kaleidoscope Theater for Yune Lion, the
With and the Wardroch" by C.S.
Lewis. Add: they. will cool one's
sweating brow on July 21, 23, 25, 25, 29, 30 and 31.
"It's really a big deal all the way

9, 30 and 31.

"It's really a big deal all the way round," declared Kathy Petersen, roducer, during a recent chat. "It's eally going to snow on stage, and this heater is air conditioned. Can you ask

theater is air conditioned. Can you ask for anything more?"
"Our director, Ron Wells, has an incredible vision for the production that includes mone, white layers on our white treat to give an illusion of a winter wonderland. In 'Namia' it is always-wider, but not Choistings."
Poterson lauded the entire staff and

Peiersen lauded the entire staff and cast for being able to bring a "melous production together for outly-one's entertainment." She said, "We have 25 people in the productor, with Lori Balzano, our co-producer, Paul Tukey, our musical director; an accompanist, Judy Brower, on the keyboard, and I also have a student director, Scott Goldman."

The dat features Vince Balzano.

The cast features Vince Balzano, Emily Pistell, Elizabeth Plott and Nate Starun as the four children who take a journey through an old war-drobe and find themselves in Namia, an enchanted land of never-ending winter. There they fight good and evil along with Asian, the great lion, to



In one of the many rehearsals of 'Namia,' a musical based on C.S.-Lewie' book, 'The Lion, 'The Witch and The Wardrobe' which will be presented by the Summit Playhouse Association Kaleidoscope Theater for Youth, four featured players take time out. They are to prow, from left, Vince Balzano as Edmond and Nate Starun as Peter; bottow row, Emily Pistell as Lucy and Click the Name of the Control o Elizabeth Plott as Susan.

her wintry spell. "During the adven-ture," explained Petersen, "the child-ren lohm many valuable lessons in courage, heroism, unselfishness and wisdom."

en admitted that "This has been quite an undertaking. And when it is finally ready, it's going to look wonderful. The director also has children acting as windows and doors, nd they move with the music. It realience with theater, but Lori is a mem-ber of the Summit Playhouse and serves on the board. It's a lot of work, but I love working with children's theater. The kids are so talented, it is

theater. The kids are so railented, it is amazing. Absolutely amazing.
"Ron," she said, "has been directing for quite a while. He has directed many productions at Summit High School including "lesus Christ Superstar' and 'Hello, Dolly!' He's a fifth

School and also has been helpful in that school's productions. He recently directed the musical 'Annie' for the school."

school."
Petersan explained that "We have had over 80 children trying out for the production. There was a lot of stiff competition, but we chose 25 very talented boys and gifts." Among the young cast members featured are Jackie Anderegg, Emily Balzano, Della Davies, Joey Flannery, Katie Flannery, Goorge Foster, Rebecca Hawwnsik, Ira Perlman, Dave Mautbeck, Joanna Maulbeck, Catilin Mehner. Magein Foster, Rebecca Hauwrusik, Ira Perinan, Dave Maulbeck, Joanian Maulbeck, Caitlin Mehner, Maggie
O'Rourke, Rebecca Pearl, Grace Piasio, Emily Pistell, Elizabeth
Plott.Max Rissman, Julia Stickler,
Stephanie Sickler, Lauren Simon,
Nate Starun, Devon Taibout and
Megan Van Syckle. Even Petersen's
son, Andy, has a role in "Narnia." He
plays Ryweith the Wolf.
"Each year the Summit Playhousesponsors a children's production,"
said Petersen. "It is always a musical,
and they decide what they feel is
side fetersen. "It is always a musical,
and they decide what they feel is
footded be — appropriate for the age
group of 8 to 19. And they all seem to
pop out as a winner. Tickets can be
purchased at Christopher's Booke &
Giffs-at-338-Springfleld-Awe,—Summii, or by calling (908) 273-2192."
Although Petersen will not be producing next year, she said, "Lori is
definitely going to be producer to next
year's summer production. She's curcently looking at scripts. The Summit

rently looking at scripts. The Summit Playhouse does a wide variety of shows, and it's a wonderful theater."

With a promising long hot and tor-rid summer in store, what could be cooler, she indicated, than an always snow-covered stage production in an air conditioned theater? That's a win-

Symphony's 'Celestial Sounds' draws determined audience

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

An impressive display of umbrelle and tarps stood against the gathering gloom on June 30, as The Union County Summer Arts Festival licked

County Summer Arts Festival Michael of I-It as 1999. Concert Series at Echo. Lake Park in Mountainside. The first night of the series, sponsored by Chase Manhattan Bank and AT&T, Editing the New Jersey Symphony Orchestar's presentation of "Celestial Sounds: Music for the Milistenium". experience. Maybe I won't need psy-chotherapy after all; Happily, "The Little Playwright" will enjoys indiger fun than previous Theater Projects, made possible in part by The UCC Foundation, and by ," a HEART Grant — History. Education Art-Reaching Thousands tennium, conducted by David Com-manday. The presentation, however, had to wait for a break in the incle-ment weather, which did not deter the audience from patiently waiting for the sound of a full orchestra to roll across the lush, green park. The delay stretched to a half-hour, and the audi-ence, while appreciative of the break in the recent humidity, seemed ready

to begin "The Rain Chant" from Woodstock by the time NJSO deemed woodstock by the time N35 deemed

"It safe to begin the evening's performance, with "The National Anthem."

Conductor Commanday thanked
the crowd for staying, and warned that
the first selection "starts very quietly,

and if you hear something at the beginning it does not mean thunder."

beginning it does not mean thunder."

NISO's program began with the
opening from "Also Sprach Zarathustra" by R. Strauss, associated
with the Stanley Kubrick (Ilm, "2001"

A Space-Odyssey."—Next.-came.
another Strauss, that is, Johann's brother,
called "Music of the Spheres Wolk,"
a piece Commanday said he "fill love with while I was a student in
love with while I was a student in
love with while I was a student in
Vienna. "The wattz-was a light-altrypiece, conjuring images of dancing on
Courte. Foldwaring was "Modification"

by Mascanel, from the opera "Thais."
The music was sweet in its fragility.

NISO had tuken "a moment to look

NISO that taken "a moment to look inward, and now to look outward," said Commanday, announcing the next two selections, "the bellicose "Mars" and the jovint-Unpine: "Horn-"The Planets" by Gustav Holst. "Mars" was indeed a march to war, with -minous -drums_prowings—loud then soft, with homs bearing witness to the conflict, and building to a sessence blast of sound Commandature. resonant blast of sound. Commanday conducted this piece with very sharp,

aggressive movements. In contrast, his conduction of "Inpiner" was playful, as jubliant violins and nosunded excitedly, and settled into a different kind of march — one of celebration. Violins rang like bells into a waltz of sorts, and michievious flutes twittered-throughout.

Commanday commented that the music established in Holst's "The Planets" became "an inheritance" for future compositions about space — "Holst passed on this concept of what space sounded like," With that, NISO played Randy Neumania "Toy Story. space sounded like," With that, NISO phisped Randy, bawmants "Toy Storp, Suite," which has a subtle Dixieland influence with bells and woodwinds providing an otherworldly sound, another march of sorts. Commanday noted the "martial" aspect of the suite, along with the "delicate and small" impression it establishes.

"Star Trek Through the Ages" spoke to all generations with a compilation of the four inchmations of the television series theme — the pepty, 60s sitcom-atyle original; the daring, oyd evive "Next Generation"; the larger-than-life, bitteraweet "Deep

Space Nine," and the awe-inspiring
"Voyager."
An evening of "Celestial Sounds"
would not be complete without the
New Jersey premiers of the suite from
"Star Wars: The Phantom Menace"
by John Williams, and the orchestra
—was-happy-to-oblige. The music, as,
modern movie-goers will attest,
begins with voxtaordinary homp and
exhilaration. The suite consists of four
movements, and Commanday drew
special attention to the second, "Anakin's "Theme," referencing music
associated with Darth Vader, in
arine-productor Group Eless gines.
Listeners can detect the foreshadowtin's "And, now, one last musical reference to the stars," Commanday
quipped, as the orchestral launched
into "Stars and Stripes Forever" and
the audience clapped in time.

Such a theme as "Celestial Sounds"
certainly deserved a starry sky to set
the mood. Alas, only a few stars
pecked out from beneath the cloud
cover, although the rain did hold off
for the duration of the concert. Santana would have approved.

Ćho

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Community music center receives grant funding

The Suburban Community Music Center has received a significant grant to finance the purchase of computer and office equipment for its headquarters in Murray Hill. The funds, awarded by the the Hyde and Watson Foundation, will be used to update SCMC's office management system with new computers, networking capabilities and a data management system specifically designed for schools of the arts.

rent system specifically designed for schools of the ans. This grant could not have come at a better time," said Marlene Lipp-nan, executive director of SCMC. "In the past year-we have seen extraor-inary growth — student, enrollment for 5pring" 99 saw pa 56 percent for 5pring 98. And, enrollment for summer '99 is up a staggering 137 ercent, with 332 students in our 'Music in June' classes and private les-tons in June, July and August. The updated system will enable us one se registrations more efficiently, produce timely billing statements, cre-te up-to-the-minute financial reports and streamline payroll operations."

Commenting on the impact of the imminent improvements, she said, everyone at the center — our office staff, the teachers, the students and eir families — will benefit because we'll have better information and near families — will be fell obecase we it have obtain information and more time to use for expanding our music education programs and community projects." Then, she added, "Now, if we could find the funds for a new copying machine, we'd be all set for fall registrations."

The copying installing we do that a substitution of the control of School of the Aris. For information about the center's upcoming schedule of classes, call SCMC at (908) 790-0700.

III. E

A variety of classes is offered at arts center

Summer classes and workshops are under way at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts. There are over a inunder classes and workshops offered at the center each semester. Starting with beginners through advanced students, NJCVA indivitualizes and includes students/artists of all the property of the control of the control

izes and includes students/arists of all ages, and receivly has expanded its parent/child workshops events. A brief sampler of the variety of workshops includes:

"Face Value — People Photor-graphing People," stught by Helen, Sjummer, a faculty member who, won first prize in the International Juried Show '98 at NICVA juried by Lisa Dennison, chief Curator of the Gue-Dennison, chief curator of the Gug-

Dennison, chief curator of the Gug-genheim Museum.

"Little Marvels — Beaded Baskets and Other Small Objects," taughte by Tina Casey, author of "Creating Extraordinary Beads from Ordinary Materials." This is an intensive one-day hands-on workshop learning methods and applying the knowledge to small objects.

to small objects.
"Image-In-A-Box: The Art of Box Constructions," a three-dimensional art format which often incorporates a variety of material. Chuck Miley, an NISCA-fellowship recipient who

ingly ancient subject, often



NJ Center for Visual Arts students can choose from a wide variety of summer art classes.

community-shared experience, will be taught by Fran Willner and Lois Shapiro, two artists with extensive exhibiting and-teaching experience-who often exhibit and teach together.

Six-week classes include instruc-tion in drawing, Chinese brush painting, oil painting, ceramic sculpture,

printmaking, photography, mixed media, paper and book arts, jewelry and special teen and children's clasmedia, paper and children's clas-and special teen and children's clas-ses.—There is also an emphasis on "partners in art," special parent/child experiences which give parents and children a special time to share a crea-

For those members and students who need time to create beyond their scheduled class time, open studies in life drawing, portrait, pottery/ scutpture, jewelry and photography are offered. For more information and details, call NJCVA at (908) 273-9121.

Artists to display new works at local children's hospital

Children's hospital

Children's Specialized Hospital in

Montainsade will present the work of

photographers Immer F-Steekerk and

Purnima Gandhi, along with oil paintings by Sharon Miller during July.

Stachecki, an amateur nature
photographer who folds a doctoral
degree in physiology and works in a

reproductive research lab at St. Bamabas Medical Center, has set a major
career objective for himself—to helpid

career objective for himself—to specifically cats, by utilizing his staining asacropidate in the physiologist and photographer. He hopes to increase public
awareness of endangered animals
through his photographs.

Over the past several yoars, Sta
checki has exhibited his photos and
received numerous conitest—swards.

His work has been published in maga
mics Including Nature Photography

Most recently, Stachecki was hamed

winner in the "plant life" category in

World Widilife Fund's annual photo
contests.

Steenecki Jeanes panoigraphy to both beginner and advanced photo enthusiasts.

Throttell rier photography exhibition at CSH, "Journey to the Source of the Canges River in the Himalaya," and was renouraged by her family to pursue her interest in the arts and was encouraged by her family to pursue her interest in the arts and was encouraged by her family to pursue her interest in the arts and was encouraged by her family to pursue her interest in the arts and was encouraged by her family to pursue her interest in the arts and was encouraged by her family to pursue her interest in the arts and was encouraged by her family to pursue her interest in the arts and was encouraged by her family to pursue her interest in the arts and was encouraged by her family to pursue her interest in the arts and was encouraged by her family to pursue her interest in the arts and was encouraged by her family to pursue her interest in the arts and was encouraged by her family to pursue her interest in the arts and was encouraged by her family to pursue her interest in the arts and was encouraged by her family to pursue her interest in the arts and was encouraged by her family to pursue her interest in the arts and was encouraged by her family to pursue her interest in the arts and was encouraged by her family to pursue her interest in the arts and was encouraged by her family to pursue her interest in the arts and was encouraged by her family to pursue her interest in the arts and was encouraged by her family to pursue her interest in the arts and was encouraged by her family to pursue her interest in the arts and was encouraged by her family to pursue her interest in the arts and was encouraged by her family to pursue her interest in the arts and was encouraged by her family to pursue her interest in the arts and was encouraged by her family to pursue her interest in the arts and was encouraged by her family to pursue her interest in the arts and was encouraged by her family to pursue her interest in the arts and was encouraged by he

and large format.

Since a recent return to full-time painting after a career as a freelance commercial artis, obtaining her New Jersey Teachers Certification and raising two young children, Miller has shown her work throughout New Jersey and, at present, studies with artist Dorothy Yung.

Children's Specialized Hospital's an archibitions are open to the public, free of charge, from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., daily. Visitors are requested to enter the hospital through the Ambulance Burly-All or the artists works are offered for sale. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the hospital.

Children's Specialized Hospital is located at 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside.

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HOROSCOPE

For July 12 to July 18

ARIES (March 21-April 19): This is a

ARIES (March 21-April 19): This is a great time to stop and take stock of your personal or family, affairs. Review-your goals-along.with-yout-powed ones and make the nocessary adjustments.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Meet challenges in communication with oppen mind. There are several chactional or travel opportunities available to you. Make plans to go-along and have some fun.

GEMNI (May 21-June 21): Use this period to analyze and review your financial picture. A family member inspires your honety, Be careful not to make any promises you can't keep.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Handle important business correspondence in important business correspondence in a professional manner. Practice caution when signing your name to an official document. Your signature is binding.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your energy

week. Lay low and put your feet up. A new financial plan calls for more practical spending. Cut down on extravagance.

extravagance.
VIROO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Celebrate
a cycle of friendship. Spend quality
time with those you care about the
most. With a positive outlook, you
can conquer the world. Let go of fear
or doubt.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Smile as LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Smile as your luck improves. Whatever you need to feel happy and complete is well within reach. You will be appreciated in a very public way. Step up and take a bow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Travel.

with associates from a club, group or organization is probable. It pays to be friendly to most everyone you'll meet. chance with unusual

investments.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Watch over joint funds and don't let your partner overspend. A career assignment is very demanding, Call on and use all the knowledge and

Your attention turns to a relationship issue. It's not too late to make amends with a loved one. Swallow your pride and admit a possible mistake. Home is a heavenly spot.

a heavenly spot.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can have what you want if you are patient, centered and withing to work hard for it. Buckle down and apply yourself. Avoid a misunderstanding

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A spe riscus (rea. 19-March 20): A spe-culative deal appears too good to be true. Play it safe and follow your instincts. Enjoy a special moment with a co-worker. Organize your work area for better efficiency.

If your birthday is this week, expect to make changes in your domestic situation during the coming year. You may also need to go back year. You may also nece to go back and retake a class or review a specific lesson. Don't spread yourself too thin in activities involving a child or a creative project. Treat your mentors or elders with love and respect, and you are rewarded beyond your wildest

International miniatures on display in Millburn

The Rence Foosaner Art Gallery at Paper Mill Playhouse hosts the 11th Annual International Miniature Art Exhibition - one of the most imp

Exhibition — one of the most impor-tant exhibits of its kind in the United States — through July 25. One of the highlights of the gallory season, this show gathers some of the finest examples of miniature art being created boday. The exhibit features more than 700 miniatures represent-ing the wave for prizes from a cress the ing the work of artists from across th country and the world. Paintings will also be available for sale throughout

Miniatures are fine art on a small scale, tracing their roots all the way back to the time of the caveman. In the 17th century, British miniature portrails—described as in little were cherished, personal keepsakes of

566 High 1 &9 South • Elizabeth 908-354-3685

Daily Specials for Lunch & Dinner

50% off Entree

實 white you hay one at mane or lower cost Minst Pymiles' coupen. More, through Sint, Expires 7/31/99 查查查查查查查查查查查查查查查查查查查查查

loved ones prior to the advent of photography. With their trademark characteristic being an extreme atten-tion to detail, today's-miniature artists follow the one-sixth rule, which means the subject is depicted at a maximum of one-sixth its actual size.

A true miniature is a painting that holds up well under a magnifying

gass.
The contemporary miniature revival begin in America in 1931 when Alyn Williams, founder of the Royal Miniature Society, organized the Washington Society. Since 1971, other groups have been formed, most recently the Florida-based Miniature Artists of America. recently the Florida-based Miniature Artists of America.

The Renes Foosaner Art Gallery at

Paper Mill is open from one hour before performances through the TEBNE Sports

Sports # Bar # Pub # Cafe #

intermission, and on Friday from non-3 p.m. Paper Mill performances are Wednesday Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 730 p.m. with summariness on Thursday and Sunday at 2 p.m. and Süturday at 220 p.m. Paper Siturday at 220 p.m. Paper Gran ad admission is free, and visitors do not need a ticket to a Paper Mill performance to gain entry to the gallery. Paper Mill Playhouse is completely accessible to individuals with disabilities.

PRIME RIB /LOBSTER

Vankel Buffet & Baz Chinese & American Culsine 2669 Morris ave. Union Tel (908) 688-8816 Fax (908) 688-8819

ALL YOU CAN EAT!

OVER 80 ITEMS DAILY ose from: Chicken, Beef, Pork, Seafood, P. Vegetables, Soups, Salad Bar, Fresh Fruit, ice Cream and Other Desserts

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EATENSIVE TAKE-OUT MENU 10% Off

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15% Of Mon- Hun Buffet Lunch or Dinner
Expire 201199. Cannot be combined
with other offert No walld on holidays.

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with other offert No walld on holidays.

What's Going On?

There is a theater seat waiting for you at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway. It has been utilized by generations of audiences who visited the old Rahway Theatre since 1928—and it needs fixing, with the help of a 2520 gift!

The theater is undergoing a traffisformation to a beautiful and gittering performing arts center that the people of Union County and central New Jersey can be proud of and enjoy. The theater has a new marques, a refurbished Jobby, modern restroom. Cellities, new sidewalts, upgraded lighting and sound systems, and a renovated auditorium.

Opportunities to play a significant role in the continued renovation of the theater are available. With your tax-deductible gift, an inscription of up to 30 characters will be displayed on the back of your seat. Your inscription can honor a friend or loved one, or express-your lating-devoem-fo-the-future of the arts.

With your help, every seat in the OMANIZATION: Journalism
EVERY SATURDAY
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Factory Marketplace, 990 Nye
Avenue, Inviging, NJ
TME: Barn-dpm
TMCE: Lighting and Ceiting Fan Closeout, Doales wanted. Call for disctions,
ORGANIZATION: Evangelist. Center
Baptist Church

express your lasting concern for the future of the arts.
With your help, every seat in the theater can be "the best seat in the house!" For information on how to get involved, call the arts center at (908) involved, call the arts center a 499-8226, or send your donati

Take a seat at

Union County

There is a theater seat waiting for ou at the Union County Arts Center

Arts Center

inscription request to UCAC, P. O. Box 775-D, Rahway, NJ 07065.

To place a classified ad call 1-800-564-8911 by 3 p.m. Tuesday.

FLEA MARKEI

SUNDAY

July 11th, 1998

EVENT: Files Market and Collectible
Show Couldoors

FLACE: Ballewille High School, 100

Passate Avenue, Betlewille (off JordelTimes 1900an 500m

PRICE: Featuring over 100 quality dosired selling a vieral yof merchandise
indusing new & used lemm, baseden

dese, memorabla, toys, lathor addcategory and the collection of the colle

Jacquie McCarthy. Editor

@Worrall Community Newspa Inc. 1999 All Rights Reserved

Organizations submitting eleases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07083 RUMMAGE SALE

THURSDAY MORNINGS TUESDAY EVENINGS

TUESDAY EVENINGS
July Mornings (except 29th), Evenings
EVENT: Rummage Sale, 56th Annual
TURNOVER'S ANIAMONICAL CHARGE
PLACE: Morrow Manglewood
TURNE Thursdays, 9:30am-12:30pm,
Tuesday evenings, 7:30pm-9:00pm,
RICE: Free Admission. Bargains in
clothing, housewares, collectibles,
books, luggage, ewelty, more for more
information call 973-75-7676.
ORGAINZTICHUL; Linitad Meshodet Women. All proceeds benefit chaniable
projects.

OTHER

SATURDAY SATURDAY
July 17th, 1999
EVENT: Summer Sale
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church,
134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, NJ
TIME: 8 30am-12:00pm
PRICE: Clothes, Shoes, Handbags, 25e
anch

each. ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church

What's Going Co. is a paid directory of events for ton-profit organizations. It is proposed and costs just \$100.00 for it works for Exerc County or Whom County and just 4,400 for book lives cause in our land or market of the (483 Yalley Street by 600 PM. on Monday for pulled to for Exercising Boundary Americaneum and also be placed all 70 Seatlant Read, Counge, 2014 S., Elfornafied or 1791 Suppressa Ave., Usion. For new formation and 1200 Seatlant Read.

Aspiring actors could win the NJTG 'lottery'

The New Jersey Theatre Group; the association of professional Equity theaters of New Jersey, conducts combined lottery auditions for actors and actresses twice a year, by appointment only. The next round of audi-

men only. The next round of auditions are scheduled for late August
1999, and pictures and resumes are
now being collected for the next
round of auditions. If you wish to be
entered in the lottery, send a picture
and resume, a simped self-addressed
business envelope and advise if you
would like to sing if chosen.
The combined loitery auditions,
attended by approximately 25 theaiers,—are—held—in-New_Lersy_binanulally, in late August for two days,
and in February-for-one-day-fog-butEgitity and non-Egitity actions. Notices
within detail how to apply for an audition slot are always placed in Backstions and the superior of the superior of the superior of the
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late of the tion slot are always placed in back-iage and other newspapers, as well as on-the Actor's Equity Association

Art school offers studio to non-profits

The du Cret School of Art and Design offers non-profit organiza-tions a full-service design studio at no

charge.
The Design Group gives a selec group of art students the opportunity to work in an advertising agency environment. New designs are created and camera-ready art work is pro-vided.

The du Cret School of Art and Design, located in Plainfield, founded in 1926, is the oldest private art school in 1926, is the oldest private art school in New Jersey, it is approved by the state Department of Education; is accredited by the Cureer College Association; is member of the International Council of Design Schools, and is a member of the Private Career Schools of New Jersey. For further information, call (908) 757-7171: Call Board, Playbill on Line and in the New Jersey Star-Ledger six weeks before the event. NJ Theatre Group announces Actor

Search, the new program that will help you keep your resume in front of casting directors year-round. For a registration fee of only \$10 annually, your picture and resume are kept on file and available to casting personnel at all member theaters. Call for further information, of send your picture and resume along with a check for \$10 to Actor Search, c/o New Jersey Theatre Group, 17 Cook Ave., Madison 07940.

07940.
Visit the Web site at http://www.theatregroup.org for up-to-date information and special offers. from member theaters.

If you have any questions or need ny other information, contact NJTG at 17 Cook Ave., Madison 07940 or e-mail nitg@nj.com.

COACH 'N FOUR RESTAURANT & COCKTAILS 24 North Avenue E. Cranford Since 1950 OOK New Cozy Banquet Room for All "Occasions"

Package Prices, July & August Choice of: Stuff Fliet of Sole. Our Famous Roast Loin of Pork, Chicker Franaise, includes soup, salad, dessert.

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E.O.E. - M/F/D/V

Stepping Out is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union County area. To place your fee thing, send information to Associate Editor Jac. information to Associate Edutor Ja quie McCarthy, Worrall Communi Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Unio New Jersey 07083.

ART **Shows**

ARTATOVERLOOK Hospital in Sumit will present an arbibil of photographic work by award-winning priore, landscape and wildlife priorgraphic, landscape and wildlife priorgraphic Richard Netfolge of Elizabeth, and paintings and prints by Jane Thompson, George, through July 17.

The hospital is located at 98 Beauword Awa, Summit, For Information, call (908) 525-2004.

(908) 525-2004.

MEMBERS' SHOW AND SALE at NJ Center for Visual Arts in Summit will be ori display through July 23.

Gallery horus are Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

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

INTERNATIONAL MINIATURE and

INTERNATIONAL. MillhaTURE and exhibition will be on display through July 25 at Rome Foosaner An Gallery at Paper Mill Playhouse in Milliturn. Gallery hours are one hour prior to performances through intermission, and Fiddeys from mon to 3 pm. hand playhouse is focated on Brookside Drive In Milliturn. For information, call (979) 379-3636, ext. 2272.

(979) 379-3636, ext. 2272.

UNION COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS an exhibition will be on display through July 30 at Elizabethiown Gas Company in Union.

Exhibition hours -aire Monday through Saturday from 9 am. to 5 p.m. The building is localed at Liberty Hall Centers, 1035 Morris Avenue, Union. For information, call (908) 558-2550.

BRIDGES OF NEW JERSEY, a photo-graphy exhibit by Jay Smith will be on display through July at Roselle Park Veterans Momorial Libray. A recep-tion will take place today from 7 to 8:45

p.m. The library is located at 404 Chest-nut St., Roselle Park. For information, call (908) 245-9204.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSP TALL in Mouralisation will exhibit photo-graphy of animals by James J. Sta-ncekt," photography: celebrating: 30 years independence of India by Purnia Gandhi, and oil planings by Sha-ron Sayegh Miller through July. Hours are 8:30 am. 1q8:30 p.m. dai-ly. Visitors are requested to use the Ambulance Ently. CSH is located at 150 New Providence Road.

CLARK LIBRARY will exhibit paintings by Helen Adams of Clark through July.

July.

The library is located at 303 West field Ave., Clark, For information, cal (732) 388-5999.

CHRONICALLY JAZZED, a series of colleges by Kat Block of Springfield, will be on display through Aug. 8 at Les Malamut-Art Gallery in Union.

The gallery is located at Union Library, Friberger Park off Morris Avenue in Union.

Avenue in Union.

GRACE AND STRENGTH exhibit will be on display through Aug. 21 at Plainfield Hearth Center.

Exhibit hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call 753-6401.

SKULSKI ART GALLERY of the Pol exhibit drawings by Agata Konior tomorrow through Aug. 6. A reception will take place tomorrow from 8 to

tomorrow throu will take place 10:30 p.m. Gallery hou 10:30 p.m. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The foundation is located at 177 Broadway, Clark. For information, call (732) 382-7197.

Stepping Out

AUDITIONS

CLARK LIBRARY seeks teenaged volunteers for an acting troupe for two summer productions. The library is located at 303 West-field Ave., Clark: For Information; call (732) 388-5999.

RAHWAY VALLEY JERSEVAIRES

RATIVAT VALLEY JERSEVAIRES barbershop chorus rehearses in the First Baptist Church Helt; 170 Eim St., Westfield, every Mondey at 7:30 p.m. Men of all ages are invited to stop by. For Information, call (968) 725-8303, (908) 254-7246 or (732) 494-3580.

494-3580.

SANGERCHOIR men's chorus rehearses Fridays at 8:30 p.m. Schwabischer Sangerbund mixed chorus rehearses Trusdays at 8:30 p.m. at the Deutscher Club in Clark, New members are welcome. For information, call Manfred Schneider at (908) 382-4900.

UNION HARMONICA BAND hold Union, every Friday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. WESTFIELD GLEE CLUB invites male singers to come and sing at rehearsals on Mondays at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Ave., Westfield, Interested male singers are invited to call Date Juntilla at

VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE presents jazz entertainment on Sundays at 8 p.m. A 35 cover is charged, July 11, Freekwater, July 16, Dan Circle July 25, Hall Histor Trio. July 26, Hall Histor Trio. July 27, Histor T

CAFE ROCK is a rock-n-roll memora-bilia coffeehouse. Seating is available at outside tables in the summer. The cafe is located at 5 Eastman St., Cranford. For information, call (908) 275-0595.

276-059.

MUSIC BOX CAFE of the Donald P. Palmer Museum is located in the Springfield Free Public Library. Musical and other nentralimental represented on scheduled days.

Those inferested in performing at the Music Box Cale stoud dupting a resume or letter of introduction to Susan Pormahos, Springfield Free Public Library, 86 Mountain Ave., Springfield, 07081.

CLUBS

COVE LOUNGE presents live music
by alternative bands every weekend.
The tavern is located at 114 Chestnut St. Roselle, For Information, call
[908] 241-1226.

(906) 241-1226.
SHOUT! presents live musical enter tainment on weekends.
The tavern is located at 116 Watch ung Ave., Plaintield. For information call (908) 769-5860.

SILO PUB sports bar and grill will fea ture music mix by DJ James even

ture music in Friday.

The pub is located at 103 Union Ave., Union. For Information, call (908) 688-9832.

COMEDY

CROSSROADS in Garwood features three accomplished stand-up comedians monthly on Sundays at 7:30 p.m.
The club is located at 78 North Ave., Garwood, For information, call (908)

518-0323.

JOE'S 8ASEMENT at Tavern in the Park in Roselle Park features HBO comedians on Fridays.

Admission is \$8 for show only, \$25 dinner package is available. Show begins at 9 p.m. Tavern in the Park is

located at 147 West Westfield Ave Boselle Park For information ca

CASUAL TIMES restaurant features comedians on Saturdays, at 8:30 p.m.

comedians on Saturdays, at 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. The restaurant is located at 1085 Central Ave., Clark. For information, call (908) 388-6511.

CONCERTS

BARNES AND NOBLE in Clark will,
leature contemporary folk singer/
songwrier William Smith tomorrow from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
The book store is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark- For information, call (732) 574-1818.

cail (732) 574-1818.

JOE'S BASEMENT at Tavern in the Park in Roselle Park will feature live jazz by Shadowcall tomorrow at 9 p.m. Admission is 37. The restaurant is located at 147 W. Westlield Ave., Roselle Park. For. Information., call. (908) 241-7400.

SWING NIGHT featuring the Crescent City Maulers will take place Wednes-day at 7:30 p.m. at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside.

oby at 1959...

Bring a blanket or lawn châir. Rain site is Cranford High School, West End Place, Cranford. For rain information, acal. (909) - 528-8410...The park is located off Route 22 East between Springheid Avenue, Mountainside and Mountain Avenue, Wostflield, For Information, call (909) 527-4900.

mation, call (909) 527-4900.
DIAMOND RILL Summer Chorus with present a concert on July 29 featuring selections from Verloff's Four Searced Pleces' and Haydrin's "Harmoniemests", at Christ Church in Summit. The church is located at the corner of Springfield and New England avenues, Summit. For Information, call (908) 522-9419.

AMADEUS FESTIVAL will be pre

AMAJEUS FESTIVAL will be pre-sented by NJ Symphony Orchesta through July 31 at NJ Performing Arts Center.

NJPAC is located at One Center St., Newark. For information, call (800) ALLEGRO.

DISCUSSION

BARNES AND NOBLE in Clark will leature a discussion on "Countship Rituals and Love Through the Ages" on The book store is located at 1160. Beritan Road, Clark, For Information, call (732) 574-1619.

call (732) 574-1619.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS OF LITER-ATURE is a group for people who share a love for classical illerature, from Shakespeers on. The group meets inthe first and third Fridays of every month at 7:30 p.m.

For information, write to: Leslie Micone, 1766 Rahway Road, Scotch Plains, NJ 07076.

GOLF CAMP for county residents age

12.1/will-be-oriered at air county your courses. Session II runs from July 27 through Aug. 6...Sessions take place Tuesday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. Registration fee is \$100.

negratation fee is \$100.

PITCH AND PUTT available at Ash
Brook and Galloping Hill golf courses,
Practice areas are well-suited for
beginning goffers, age 8 and up. Call
Ash Brook at 756-6550; call Galloping
Hill at 687-1990.

GOLF COURSES, Ash Brook in GOLF COURSES, Ash Brook in Scotch Pilains, Gallorigin Elli in Keril-worth and Calk Ridge in Clark will be open weekdays from 7 a.m. to 830 p.m., and weeknds from 5-30 to 830 p.m. brough July 23.
For Information, call Ash Brook, (908) 755-6414; Galloping Hill. (908) 686-1555, or Oak Ridge, (732) 574-0139.

KIDS

POND LIFE will be explored temorrow
from 10 to 11:30 a.m. or 1:30 to 3 p.m.
at Traiside Nature and Science Center
in Mountainalde,
Fee is \$5, Weay wettable shoes,
Fee jas \$4, was a service of the control of the control
coated at 432 lew Proydence Road,
Mountainalde, For Information, call
(909) 799-3970. (908) 789-3670

(908) 789-9670.

ACTING FOR TEENS class will take place Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. from July 12 through Aug. 30 at Playwrights Theatre of New Jersey in Medison. For ages 13-18. Tullion is \$200. The theater is located at 33 Green Village Road, Madison. For Information, call 514-1787, ext. 32.

FAIRY SCHOOL CLUB will take place Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Clark.

For girls age 6-9. The book store is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, For information, call (732) 574-1818.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME will take place, Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Barnes and Noble in Springfield.

For ages 2.4. The book store is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 376-8544.

EARTH ARTISTS week-long work-shop will take place July 26-30 at Trail-side Nature and Science Center in Mountainelds

For grades 3-6. Preregistration is quired. Trailside is located at 450

SOLAR SYSTEM SURFERS wee

Center in Mountainside.

For grades 3-5. Preregistration is required. Trailed is located at 452. New Providence Road, Mountainside. For Information, call (108) 793–9570. SUMMER ARTS CAMP will take place July 26-30 end May 2-6 from 873 on to noon at The Theater at St. Pau's Evangélical Luthoran Church in Fitzabeth.

Evangelical Lutinon Elizabeth.
For ages 11-16. The church is located at 83 Gallophing Hill Road at located at 83 Gallophing Hill Road 351-0294 to register.
TRAILSIDE EXPLORERS program is actuated on alternate Wednesdays

conducted on alternate Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. at Trailside Nature and Science Center in

Acuntainside.

For grades 3-5. Trailside is located training train

MEETINGS

CHESS CLUB at Elizabeth Library, Elmora Branch will meet Mondays at

6:30 p.m.
The brench is located at 740 W. Grand St., Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 353-4820.

viands Hilton Hotel Secaucus.
For information, call (973) 267-3648.

tion about membership, call (908) 232-8971 or (908) 232-7058.

ONLINE

WWW.ACA-CAMPS.ORG by An can Camping Association accredit types of camps across the U.S.

WWW.MESC.USGS.GOV/BUTTERF LY:HTML is dedicated to the beauty of

HTML is dedicated to firsthand ounts of The Great Chicago Fire.

BARNES AND NOBLE in Clark will have Open Mike Poetry Night on Sun-

Raritan Road, Clark call (732) 574-1818

cell (732) 574-1818.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY hosts poetry readings on the third Wednesday of the month at 6:45 p.m.

The library is located on 8th Street at Park Avenue in Plainfield. For information, call 757-1111.

In Spring field will have a meeting of Checkmate Chess Club on Sunday at 7 p.m. The book store is located at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield, For infor-mation, call (201) 378-8544.

call (608) 353-4620. LINDEN ART ASSOCIATION meets at Sunnyside Recreation Center on Melrose Terrace in Linden. Business meetings are four times a year. NJ MOONRAKERS CLUB, serving the taller-than-average stature population, holds meetings on the second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at Meeting with Parts I for the property of the

WESTFIELD ART ASSOCIATION holds general meetings on the second Thursday of the month at the Westfield Community Room, 425 East Broad St., Westfield at 8 p.m., For further informa-

WWW.PARTYMAKERS.COM helps

WWW.CHICAGOHS.ORG/FIRE/IND

WWW.TVPLEX.COM/BUENAVISTA/ SISKELANDEBERT (eatures movie

WWW.AMERICAN GIRL.COM fea-tures American Girl magazine, books and collectibles. WWW.NJATNIGHT.COM/JAZZ/CLU

B features information on New Joseph

WWW.PUSHCARTPLAYERS.COM is a resource for Pushcart Players Verona-based touring children's thea-

WWW,NATURERANGERS.COM is

POETRY

have Open Mike Postry Night on Soldy at 7 p.m.
The book store is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information,

POOLS WHEELER POOL POOLS

JOHN RUSSELL WHEELER POOL, W. Stimpson Avenue and Route 1 in Unden, and WALTER E. ULRICH MEMORIAL POOL, St. Georges Avenue in Rahway, leature full-size and children's pools. Swimming lessons are offered at the Ulrich Pool. Wheeler Pool is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Throsdys from 1 to 8 p.m., and on Duesdays and Thrusdays from 1 to 8 p.m., and on Usedays, and Thrusdays and "Wednesdays from 1 to 8 p.m., and on Usedays, Thrusdays and —Fridays from 1 to 6 p.m. and on Usedays, Thrusdays and —Fridays from 1 to 6 p.m. and will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

p.m. Admission is \$4 for adult county residents and \$8 for out-of-county residents. No one under age 12 will be admitted without an adult. For informa-

Home, "Literal," Painting The World,
"The Shock of the New," "Civilisation,"
"Leading Hollywood," "Cross Chan-nel," "Absolutely Ballroom," Bach Caninas," The Transatlantic Ses-sions, "Exerme Africa," Black Artists Series," "ArtsZone."

Deborah Gibson stars as The Narrator in the Paper Mill Playhouse production of 'Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat' through July 25.

Radio

WBGO Jazz 88.3 FM broadcasts "Latin Jazz Cruise" Saturdays from 9 p.m. to midnight, and "Sunday Night With Felix Hernandez" on Sundays from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Fri-day from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., "Evening Jazz

WBJB 90.5 FM broadcasts jazz, blues and National Public Radio programs.

SINGLES

CROSSROADS Christian singles ages 23 and up, meets on Fridays at 8 p.m. at Evangel Church in Scotch

Plains.
—The church is located at 1251-Tertill*
Road in Scotch Plains, For informa-tion, call (908) 322-9300.
INTERFAITH SINGLES, over age 45, holds weekly discussions on suc-essful single tiving, on Sundays from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at First Baptist Church of Meetitald.

to 10.30 a.m. Westfield.
Continental breakfast is included.
Donation is \$2. The church is located at 70 Elm St. in Westfield. For information, call (908) 233-2278.

mation, call (909) 233-2278.

CONVERSATIONS BY CANDLELIGHT is a group of single professionsta meeting every week for a traditional
dinner party on select Fridays.

By Invitigation only, telephone interview and membership required. Fee is
\$75. For information, call (201)
567-2082.

TELEVISION

REEL NEW YORK will air on Thirteen/ WNET on Fridays at 10 p.m. through July 30.

EGGTV, a diverse comedy show based in Scotch Plains, will air their nawest show on Comcast Channel 57 on Saturday at 10 p.m.

Saturday at 10 pm.
JERBEYS TALKING, featuring interviews with local entertainers, aire nightly at 8 pm. on News 12NJ.
Y 48- saving Berkriely Heights, Millibudors, New Providence, Springfield and Summit, will broadcast Nean Fourn-Mondays at 1130 pm. "Storytellers," Mondays, 1230 pm. "Storytellers," Mondays, 610, 300 pm. "Attic Treasures, Mondays, 620 pm. "Tursdays, 9 pm. "Farnilly Historian," Mondays, 6, 20 pm., Tursdays, 1230 pm.; Tursdays, 1

Mordays, 5 p.m.; Inursalys, 9 p.m.; Farnily Historian, Mondays, 6:30 p.m.; Tuesdays, 12:30 p.m.; Fridays, 1:30 p.m.; Fridays, 11:30 a.m.; Gurnet Liaisons, Tuesdays, 6 p.m.; Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Vintagys, 7:30 p.m. Vintagys, 7:30 p.m. Into the 90s, 9.m. Art Self Presents, Thursdays, 5 p.m.; Art Self Presents, Thursdays, 5

STATE OF THE ARTS program is aired. Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. and Sundays at 1 p.m. on New Jersey Network

and Sundays at 1 pm. on New Jarsey Network.
THE ARTS is a half-hour cable television program about the visual and performing arts. In New Jersey. Each month the viewer is introduced to the creative people and nonprotit organizations directly involved in upcoming cultural events. An additional feature is the monthly calendar. Each program is cosed captioned for people who are clear of have hearing impairments, as well as for those who may need assistance with the English language.

The program is carried on Cornost cablesian Channel S7 in Unities of the month at S15 pm. It will be averied on CTNNUI on the second and fourth Wednesday at 4:30 pm. and 5 pm. The month at S140 pm. and 5 pm. The pm.

CTN cable channel will forcadcast 'Art of The Western World' on Mondays at 1 a.m. On Tuesdays, 'American Cineme' at 10 a.m.; 'Faces of Culture,' 1 a.m. On Wendesdays, 'Powerock,' 12:30 p.m.; 'Total Entertainment,' 5:30 p.m. On Saturdein Aged Tu. The Garden, and 2 a.m.; 'In The Garden,' 430 p.m.; 'Solden Aged Tu. 'Solden Aged Tu 'Asian Variety Show," 10 'Sounds of Gospel," 6:30 p.m.

THEATER
WONDERLAND will be presented from Wadnesday through Aug. 8 at NY. Shakespeere, Featival in Madison.
NJSP is located at 36 Madison Ave., Madison. For 'information, call 409-5600.

THE CITTLE PLAYWRIGHT will be presented through the 17 prie LITTLE PLAYWRIGHT will be presented through July 17, a tunion County College, Cranford campus. Tickets are \$10; \$5 for students and arriors. LOC is located at 1033 springfield Ave., Cranford. For intor-mation, call (908) 659-5185.

mation, call (908) 659-5185.

CAMINO BEAL will be presented through July 25 at NJ Shakespeare Festival in Madison.

NJSF is located at 36 Madison Ave., Madison, For Information, call (973) 408-3276.

408-2278.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE in Mill-burn will present 'Joseph, and the Amazing Technicotor Dreamcoat' through July 25-Audio-described performances for the visually impaired will take place July 8 at 2 p.m., July 10 at 230 p.m., and July 11 at 7:30 p.m. and July 11 at 87:30 p.m. and July 16 at 8 p.m., Paper Mill is located on Brockside Drive in Milliburn, For information, call 379-0836, ext. 2438.

TRIPS
KETUBAH MARRIED COUPLES Unit of Brail British in Scoloh Plains will take of a walking tour of Newark and have dinner at Spain Restaurant on Sunday at 3 p.m. Seesvation deadling is tomorrow. For reservations, call Larry at 736-5729.

AFRICAN DIASPORA TraveLearn Course, sponsored by Keen Universi-ty, is scheduled for Aug. 9-22, to Brazil. For information, call (908) 527-2375.

MEADOWLANDS FAIR will run through Sunday at Giante Stadilum in Rutherford. For information, call (201) 933-0199.

NATIONWIDE LINDEN LANES 16

NATIONWIDE LINDEN LANES fea-tures Lazer Light Bowling to the music of the 70s every Saturday night from 9:30 p.m to 2 a.m. Games cost 39 per person. Linden Lanes is lockled at 741 N. Stiles Ave. Linden. For Information, call (908) 925-3550.

925-3580, Unich's indoor family fun center, offers bumper cere and assorted fields, video games, bit hock-assorted fields, video games, bit hock-assorted fields, video games, bit hock-assorted fields, redemption games, and more. The center stop ligames, and more. The fields are stop ligames, and property of the center of the cent

UNION COUNTY Parks and Recrea-tion Administration Offices can be reached at 527-4900.

UNION COUNTY Rifle and Pistol Range can be reached at 273-3553. Range can be reached at 273-3553.
UNION COUNTY Trap, and Skeet
Range can be reached at 276-0225. WARINANCO Skating Center can be reached at 298-7850.



Patrick Cassidy stars as Joseph in the Paper Mill Play house production of Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, through July 25.

Museum Guide

MUSEUM GUIGE

The Museum Guide is compiled by Worrall Community Newspapers. It is a list of museums and historic sites in Union County and the surrounding area. To add to the list, send the relevent information to Worrall Community Newspapers at 1291. Staywesant Ave., Union, NJ-07083.

Little-Lard Farmhouse, Museum & Farmstead, 31 Horseshoe Road, Berkeley Heights. Open 2-4 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month from April Linguigh December, or, by, appointment, Call. (2008). 464-1961.

December, Call (732) 381-3081.

Craner-Phillips House Museum, 124 Union Ave. N., Cranford. Open 2-4 pm.: Sundays from September through June, or by appointment. Call (708). 276-0082.

Belcher-Odgen Manslon, 1046 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth. By appointment.

Woodroff House/Raton Store Museum. 111. Conaint St., Hillisde. Open 24 pm. on the hird Sunday of each month or by appointment. Call (908) 352-9270.
Deacon Andrew Heffeld House, Constitution Plaza, 1855 Route 22, Moantalnside. By appointment only. Call (908) 232-8608.
Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside. Call (908) 789-3670.
The Salibox Museum, 1350 Springfield Ave., New Providence. Open 1-3 pm. on the first and third Stundays of the month, and 10 a.m. to noon on each Thursday of the month. Call (908) 464-0163.
Drake House Museum, 6020. W. Front St., Plainfield, Open 2-4 p.m. on Sundays. Call (908) 755-5831.
Merchants and Drovers Tavern, 1632. St. Georges Ave., Rahway. By appointment only. Call (732) 381-0441.
Abraham Clark House, 101 West Ninth Ave. at Chestnut Street, Roselle. By appointment only. Call (908) 486-1783.
Roselle Park Museum, 9 West Grant Ave. and Chestnut Street in Roselle Park, is open Mondays from 7-9 pm. and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call (908) 245-1776.
Orborn, Cannonball House, 126 Morris Ave., Springfield. By appointment only. Call (1908) 482-1776.
The Cannonball House, 126 Morris Ave., Springfield. By appointment only. Call (201) 376-8930.
Benjamin Carter House, 90 Butler Parkway, Summi. Open 2-4 p.m. on the first Sunday of the month or by appointment. Call (908) 277-1747.
Pondel B. Palmer Museum of Abe. Park and Priday. Call (2019) 376-930.
Benjamin Carter House, 90 Butler Parkway, Summi. Open 2-4 p.m. on Mondays, 130 to 4 pm. on Wednesdays, and 2-4 p.m. on the first Sunday of the month or by appointment. Call (908) 277-1747.
Reverse. Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit. Coronds are open daily from dawn to dask; office is open from 9 a.m. to 3 pm. on Monday.
Repetited Arthage of the month or by appointment. Call (908) 277-1747.
Reverse Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit. Coronds are open dail

Deserted Village of Peltville-Glenside Park. By appointment only. Call (908) 327-4911.

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sent(s), if any, will be taken by defaunt gainst you.

Selective the yous Answer and proof of ervice in duplicate with the Clerk of the uperfor Court of New Jersey, CN-97, readon, New Jersey (SSES) in accordance with the Rutes of Civil Practice and

confluence and the second consideration of the second confluence of the second consideration of the second conside

Unable to security the Layer all 908-354-43-40.
Dated: -dune 29, 1998 DONALD F. PHELAN Clerk, Superfor Court

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Student chosen for honor choir

Justin Bellero, an cighth grader from McManus School in Lindan was chosen to participate in the 1999 New Jersey All State Junior High Honor Choir. Bellero is a member of his school band and chorus, and sings with the Celebration Singern Children's Choir-under-the-direction.of. Tom Podas. Bellero's selection was based on auditions held in January, and he necently performed with students from around the state in the annual concert in the Westfield High School auditorium.

Editorial deadlines



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It's never too early or too late to be concerned about osteoporosis

Once thought of as an inevitable part of aging, osteoporosis is now considered a condition that is preventable and treatable. Osteoporosis is a disease characterized by a severe docrease in bone mass and severe structural deterioration of bone tissue. This condition leads to increased bone fragility and high levels of susceptibility to bone fractures.

Currently here are 10 million peo-ple in the United States with osteopor-osis and an additional 18 million peo-le with low Gone density who are at a high risk for developing the disease. Over 80 percent of these cases are women.

Osteoporosis is a silent disease, one that takes many years to develop. For many individuals, the first sign of this disease comes in the form of a fractured bone. The most common are hip, spine and wrist fractures. Any sudden strain, bump of fall may cause a fracture when the bone become too weak. As simila bones benin to the contraction of the contrac Osteoporosis is a silent disease

hunched-over posture may appear. As time goes on, osteoporosis often becomes more painful and crippling. Women of all ages should be con-cerned about the disease. Those who

Women of all ages should be comcerned about the disease. Those who
are premenopausal should be especially concerned, because they can
take active steps to prevent a dramatic
decrease in home density and the
enset of the disease later on in tife.
Those who have children should teach
hem about the important role calcium
plays in their diet. Additionally, make
sure your children are getting as much
calcium as they can throughout childhood and especially during their adolaceum years. Maximizing their peak
bone mass at the time of bone maturity could be the best protection for
them later on in life.

Calcium plays a big role in the prevention of osteoprosis. However,
calcium is one of the major nutrients
most likely to be lacking in the
American.-diot.-How mitch calcium
should you be consuming? The Institute of Medicine and National
Academy of Sciences released new

calcium recommendations in 1997, which updated and expanded the Recommended Dietary Allowance first published in 1941.

• 1 to 3 years old — 500 mg per day 4 to 8 years old — 800 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old — 1300 mg per day 6 to 18 years old —

day
• 19 to 50 years old — 1000 mg per

* 19 to 50 years old — 1000 mg per day

Calcium is found-in water and in many foods in varying amounts. Dairy products and dark green vegetables are some of the best natural calcium. Low or non-fat dairy foods such as milk, yougur, cheese and jic cream; green, leafy vegetables such as broccoil, chard, turnip or collard greens, salmon and sardines, but only with bones; tofu and foods fortified with calcium such

as orange juice, are great sources of calcium. Celcium supplements are also available for those who do not get enough calcium in their daily diets.

enough calcium in their daily dies. Vitamin D helps the body to absorb calcium. The vitamin is naturally absorbed through the skin through soperate as the season of the season with the season through the skin through the season with the season through the seas

Bone is living tissue that can be cally strengthened with exercise. greatly strengthened with exercise, Weight-bearing exercises such as walking, jogging, racquet sports, stair-climbing and low-impact aerob-ics help to increase bone strength. In growing children, exercise can actually build more bone if it is continued throughout adolescence.

is also a major cause of osteoporosis, even in younger women. Smoking poisons the cells that make bone and also decreases the amount of estrogen in the body. If you are smoking quit.

The intake of large amounts of alcohol is toxic to bone and may interfere with calcium absorption. It is recommended that alcohol be limited to no more than 1 to 2 alcoholic drinks

Some medications that are use over a long period of time can lead to a decrease in bone density. Gluococorticoids, anti-seizure medications, excessive use of aluminumexcessive use of aluminum-containing antacids, certain cancer treatments and excessive thyroid hor-mones are a few examples. Make sure to ask-your-physician about-the possi-bility of bone loss if you ever need long-term medications of any kind.

Long-term medications of any kind.

You can detect osteoporosis by asking your physician for a bone density scan. The best technology available for this is called Dual Energy X-ray Absorptiometry scan, because it

can measure two important areas of the skeleton, the hip and the spine. This test is painless, noninvasive and

the skeleton, the hip and the spine. This test is paintest, nonlivvative and very safe.

Osteoporosis should be treated with a comprehensive program involving mutition, exercise, a healthy lifestyle and possibly medication, if osteoporosis is present. Additionally, your treatment plan should include safety tips or assisting devices, in order to prevent falls hat may result in fractures.

It is critical to maintain and enhance quality of life for those with steoporosis. Today people are living longer, and they want to be able to live independently. With the latest advances and technologies available today, the criping effects of osteoporosis can be treated and even prevented. It is never too early or too late to start.

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An estimated 80-90 percent of adults experience acute or chronic back at some point in their lives, which leads to nearly \$70 billion a year in medical expenses and lost wages. Many back problems arise from specific activities, while others may appear without explanation. Provious treatment for back pain sufferences often entailed many missed days of-work, due-to the time-consuming—process of referrals. Proctous time is lost when a patient is sent from one physician's office to another, sometime having unnecessary and often duplicated testing done. Every day

that a patient waits in pain hampers their own overall recovery and increases the cost of care.

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ts Reserved

Jacquie McCarthy, Editor

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gist and physical therapists. The team of physicians and case mangers review each case on a regular basis to ensure effective and appropriate care. "The physicians of The Back Insti-

"The physicians of The Back Insti-ute have been managing patients with complex spine problems and chronic pain syndrome for many years," said Dr. Marvin Friedlander, a neurosur-geon at Union Hospital and one of the co-originator's of The Back Institute. co-originator's of The Back Institute.

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Henderson's career accomplishments have earned her a place in the New Jersey Association of Realtors as a member of its Distinguished Sales Club, honoring those who have earned membership to the State Mil-

carried membership to the State Million Dollar Club for at least 10 years,
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Henderson is a licensed protect-andmember of the Westfield and North
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and is a resident of Summit.
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the prestigious Silver Award for
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Dollar Club.

She qualified again for membership to Weichert's Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs. Her career achievements have won her a place in the company's 100 Sales Club and 100 Marketed Club.

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Greenwald, a resident of Summit,
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As a top producing sales associate with the Wesfield office of Buygdorff ERA, Rappa has been recognized for milkit-million dollar production. In her free time, she is gearing up for milkit-million dollar production. In her free time, she is gearing up for milkit-million dollar production. In her free time, she is gearing up for the upcoming season with the Union County Women's Softhall League; a poper, she has milyoyd for 30 years playing as a ge, 18, when it played on three leagues at once. Being a member of the Union County Women's Softhall League is a fun thing to do. It's a terrific opportunity to meet lots of nice people who stay in touch all year long, we are a slow pitch team, which means the game is more competitive and allows you to play longer than a fast pitch game," said Rappa. "I play confield, left center and short center and short center.—While the team docen't have any age restrictions.—I Bar doubter — the swrape age is around 35. The common demonshator among every player is how much we love to play. There is denominator among every player w much we love to play. There is such a loyalty to the team; we have great games in a wonderful league and we play to win."

A lifelong resident of New Jersey,

Rappa has a proven record of residen-tial sales success and experience. She has been responsible for successfully marketing and selling fine real estate marketing and selling there has a competition in locations of immense competition in the siate, Rappa is a member of the highly regarded New Jersey Association of Restigner-Millton Dollar Sales Club — 1983, '83-89 — achieving Silver Level in 1998, '85 also a member of the 1999 President's Ellie for the selling the se member of the 1999 President's Ellie for her total production of over \$8 million. Rappa is a longstanding member of the distinguished Burgdoff ERA President's Club.
Rappa's enthusiasm, dedication and ability have made life on and off the playing field rewarding and active.

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Acura gets serious with touring luxury

Acura has gotten serious about its entry-lux sedan and gave it some needed TLC for 1999. It is longer, wider, quieter, fare here equipped and costs about \$5,000 less than last year's model. It also graduated with honors — from the compact class to midsize.

class to midsize.

In the past, the TL's styling and equipment level came in two grades: the five-cylinder 2.5TL and the 3.2TL. The 2.5TL was supposed to be more sporty, and for a younger buyer, than the more luxury-focused 3.2TL with a V-6 engine.

For '99, there is one of the two control of the two controls of the control of the two controls of the two controls

"Touring Luxury" — that carries on in the tire tracks of this model that debuted in 1992 with the name of

Not only is the TL larger than the Accord, but it also finally has the feel

of a luxury sedan.

There also is enough performance in its driving experience to keep Acu-

shoppers from straying. Because the TL isn't one of those European imports, it has to work harder to gain attention, which it should be able to accomplish with its one-price blue-light special of \$28,400. The only factory option you can add is a navigation system, which adds \$2,2000.

You might be able to find some ways to spend money on extras, sush as a compact disc changer or phone, but there are more than 100 standard features, including

features, including:

• Four-speed automatic Sequential SportShift transmission.

• Power moonroof.

• Power moonroof.

• Power adjustable front seats.

• S—speaker Bose addle system with in dash single CD player, casseler and radio designed to get the most out of the TL's accussion.

• Leather—trimmed seats.

• A 225 hp 3.2 liter V—6 engine that outaraks the horsepower ratings of its competitors. of its competitors.
You will hear a lot about this car in

its most aggressive and innovative ad

Stage 15 airport displays and 25 mail exhibits.

Continue its sponsorship of NEL football.
 Launch a direct-mail campaign to 1 million Acura bwters and 225,000 Honda owners.
 Conduct factory sponsored introductions to carefully selected prospective buyers, who fit the demographic profile — predominantly male, 35 to 45 years old, executive or professional, most married with young families.
 While the new design is still conservative — with a front end that is too Honda-like — it is much more librail in its luxury.

The TL has substance now, it feels filled out and grown up.

You get the first taste of it when

You get the first taste of it when you start the ear. You can barely heat the engine at idle thanks to the magic of vacuum-controlled hydraulic engine mounts and a lot more sound-proofing between the engine and cabin.

cabin.

The-engineers also built a much stiffer and stronger chassis to better tune a smooth and forgiving supersion. Rubber bushings in the subframe help filter road noise and the graininess of tires on apphalt from interrupting the cabin ambience.

Romping through some back roads I slammed across a set of railroad tracks and braced for the job but the suspension swallowed it up before it hit the cabin. It was so good I wanted to go back and try it again.

to go oack and try it again. The suspension encourages spirited driving, but the front end will push through turns if you are too heavy on the throttle, which for some is likely as they got into working like Sportshift transmission. However, because the car is wide and low, there is little body roll.

the car is who and low, there is nittle body roll. It is a fun yet formal sedan to cut loose with. The new V6 powers up quickly and sounds especially athletic

a. a. a. hour 4,500. pm. A.cura. sayus this 3.446-pound sedan will do 0 to 60 mph in 7.65 seconds. The power is managed with precision by the SportShift transmission, which kicks down eagerly with a nudge of the accelerator. Grade Logic computerization holds a lower gear on descents and through hard cornering. Nothing succeeds little power and quiet in a luxury car, unless it would be interior refinement.

The TL is less precious inside than

be interior refinement.

The TL is less precious inside than
the ES 300 yet more conservative than
the very upscale appearance of the e very ups w 328i.

new 328i. For the driver, there is good visibility all around, and the center instrument panel console is nicely angled for access to the radio, which is below the AC/heat/vent controls but still in the AC/heat/vent contro

As most manufacturers rush-to-add or offer side air bags, Acura is waiting to see how the public really feels about another pair of bags in their

Cars. Besides, the company says, the TL was designed to offer superior side-impact protection, which includes door panel stiffeners, reinforced side sills, stregthened from pillars, side impact beams and absorption pads, a rear door eacher that helps cut down on intrusion in side hits.

on incusion in see ins.

Despite the long list of standard features, there is no memory preset feature. For the driver's seat position — Verylussful in two-driver families — floor mats are an optional "dealer-installed" item; and while Lexus and BMW offer very handy one-touch up the drawn to the wifedown end come! and down to the windows and open/ close to the moon-roof, the TL

You've got to save a little so thing for next year I suppose, but now the TL is a much fuller acror for touring luxury.

Jacquie McCarthy, Editor

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Consumers have choice with changes

With the recent implementation of tier rating and the Automobile Insur-ance Cost Reduction Act of 1998, a number of dramatic changes have occurred to New Jersey's auto insur-ance system that all drivers should know and understand. In addition to selecting coverage limits, significant measures have been implemented to

measures nave oeen impremented to reduce fraud and abuse.

"The greatest challenge in imple-menting these new laws is to help consumers understand the positive aspects of these changes and how to take advantage of them," said Rachael Enoch, editor of the Insurance-Council of New Jersey.

cit of New Jersey.

To help New Jersey residents
understand these changes, the ICNI
has developed a series of brochures to
inform and educate consumers about
the AICRA reforms. The series contains information about the changes in the AKCA reforms. The series con-tains information about the changes in New Jersey's auto Insurance system under the new law, information about the rating, question and answer bro-chures, as well-as-information on hou-to-shop for auto insurance. Consumers can obtain the materials by calling 1-800-NEW-CHOICE or by visiting a special legb site, www.njautoreform99.com. "Consumers purchasing new auto-

www.njautoreform99.com.
"Consumers purchasing new automobile insurance policies or whose
policies are renewing are benefiting
from the implementation of the various reforms and the mandatory rate
reduction. That is why we believe
is important that consumers understand
the many new policy options and cost
reduction measures available to them
as soon as possible," Enoch said.

The Insurance Council of New

as soon as possible, gnoch said.

The Insurance Council of New Jersey is the successor organization to the New Jersey Insurance News Service and is a nonprofit, insurance research, information and advocacy organization sponsored by 30 New Jersey licensed property/casualty insurance companies.

Collectively, NJINS member com panies underwrite 83 percent of auto-mobile insurance policies, more than ercent of homeowners' insurance sies, 45 percent of the commercial policies, 45 percent or an an an insurance and more than 45 percent of policies in workers compensation policies in

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