



Union County

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

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 2000 - SECTION B

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Rude awakening

The outrageous events are the ones that stick in your mind. After the recent death of a family member on a weekend, only a few hours later a client appeared at my front door not to offer condolences but rather to discuss his own legal problems.

To his so-called credit, he first acknowledged my burden and because of it, he would not take more than "just a few moments" to discuss his perceived legal emergency. It struck me that beyond the death, it was also Saturday morning, as he rambled on.

Left Out

By Frank Capace

A poll last week, conducted by the Gannett New Jersey Newspaper Group revealed that plain old rudeness is alive and well in the Garden State. Among our fellow New Jerseyans, 47 percent believe we are more rude than 10 years ago. The poll also found that 24 percent of the residents felt they are often treated rudely in public.

Jerry Dobbins of Cranford sat last Saturday sipping coffee and listening to the direction I wanted to go with this column. His bear-like physical stature often hides the caring and giving nature of the guy. He contributes so much time to helping other people.

This day, he explained the origin of 1-800-Dobbins. At the large pharmaceutical company where he works, his office provides easy access to people to walk in, ask for favors or just vent their frustrations with little concern over the minor fact that Dobbins has an important job to do.

Dobbins laughs at the 1-800-Dobbins tag given by a co-worker, and adds, "Look, early on you make a decision to help people when you can, and that really just is the way it is."

Former Freeholder and Mayor Ed Force tells about the time he was having breakfast on a Sunday morning at a local diner. Certain residents had no compunction of pushing in and sitting at his table, so that they would have access to and attention of Force. They were oblivious to the fact that Force was dining with his wife.

But Winfield Mayor David Wright has a different take on his residents in Union County's smallest community. In Winfield most people of the town know each other and their elected officials on a first-name basis. "Honesty, I really don't see it in my community. There really has not been any signs of that rudeness. But then again, I don't have a dinner."

Each week, we see that articles about road rage, parents fighting at kids' sporting events and just an indifference to the needs of other people in society. I am starting to believe that all our new high-tech forms of communication and the Internet have us communicating to each other more, but say and care a lot less. We seem to have become so result-oriented that we are oblivious to simple courtesies just thinking about the other guy.

Elizabeth Genelich, the clerk to the Union County Board of Freeholders speaks about the people who simply won't take "yes" for an answer. "I do run into the situation, that with a small group even when you say you are able to meet their requests, when it's not far enough, they can get rude."

But most interesting for me is that I am reminded of the story Linden City Attorney Ed Koloff told about an irate public official who told him how unhappy he was with rude citizens, the need to raise money and the lack of appreciation he was getting.

Koloff, softly quoted to him a line from "The Godfather," that after all this is the life we chose.

A resident of Cranford, Frank Capace is an attorney.

Corrections officers dispute contract snafu

County, union may be on track for litigation again

By Mark Hrywna
Regional Editor

The county and the union representing corrections officers may be on course to butt heads again. A dispute has arisen over the union's newest contract, approved in April, specifically about when stipends for senior officers are supposed to kick in.

More than 30 corrections officers attended last week's freeholder meeting in support of union leaders who asked the board to honor the contract they agreed to earlier this year.

"There are legal means I can pursue to force the county to honor this agreement," said Vincent DeLoiua, president of PBA Local 199, which represents corrections officers at the county jail. "The process will be long, drawn out and will cost the PBA and the County of Union thousands of dollars in legal fees."

"My purpose is to seek your intervention," DeLoiua told freeholders. "To avoid a legal battle over something that has already been negotiated and has already been ratified and that you all already agreed to." Freeholders approved a new con-

tract with the union in April, which covers 1998 through 2001. At issue is when a stipend for senior officers is supposed to be paid. The union says it was to take effect in 1998, while the county believes it was this year.

As far as Freeholder Daniel Sullivan see it, the contract agreed upon, as written and as given by the arbitrator and signed off on, is standing and enforceable.

"With all due respect to your opinion," Sullivan told the officers, "finding believed all agreed upon. Will take all legal action to enforce contract." Freeholder Chairman Daniel Sullivan said.

The freeholders approved the contract, believing the agreement, as negotiated was what was agreed to, Sullivan said, including senior officer stipends being paid effective this year, not retroactive to 1998. He promised the board would take any legal action necessary to enforce the contract he believed was agreed upon.

DeLoiua said he brought the agreement to his membership in March as it appeared and it was ratified, while Director of Administrative

Services Joseph Salemme brought the same proposal to freeholders and they agreed. Now after the fact, the county is claiming that the section that retroactively pays senior officer stipends back to January 1998 was a mistake, he said.

According to the memorandum of agreement, effective Jan. 1, 1998, senior officers starting their 10th year of service will receive a senior officer stipend of \$1,565 per year, "which will be added to base salary but will not be compounded by any percentage increases applied to the base rate." Effective in 2000 only, officers starting their ninth year will receive the same amount. "Thereafter, officers with less than eight completed years of service will be required to wait until the start of their 10th year" to receive the stipend.

Employees starting their 15th year would receive a \$2,365 stipend and those starting their 20th year would receive \$2,865.

The section affects about 61 of the more than 300 Union County corrections officers. The county is saying that the contract should have made the

stipends effective in 2000, not 1998, according to DeLoiua.

"If it was a mistake, pay for it. If it was ours, they would make us pay," DeLoiua said.

Peter Femia, state delegate for PBA Local 199, cited several instances during the past several years that were labeled "mistakes," including miscalculated retroactive pay, miscalculated pension deductions for an officer, and officers' uniform clothing allowance being combined with regular pay, thus being taxed at a higher rate.

"We've been hearing the word mistake a lot lately," Femia said. "Everyone in the room has a job to do. If they do not, they are held accountable. If a senior officer's retroactive pay is a mistake, who will be held accountable?"

"No other department has had to suffer from as many financial mis-

takes," Femia said and asked the freeholders to look carefully at the "alleged mistake."

Officers received approximately 3.5-percent wage increases in the new contract and steps were added to the salary guide. Annual starting salaries for corrections officers are \$25,000.

As part of the settlement, corrections officers dropped a lawsuit against the county fighting the enforcement of its residency requirement. Officers were grandfathered into the requirement while new hires will be required to live in the county when they are hired and for two years after that.

The county added approximately 40 corrections officers earlier this year, hoping to reduce overtime costs, which ranged from \$4 million to \$6 million the past several years.

Board bans sale of used police firearms

By Mark Hrywna
Regional Editor

Union County will pay municipalities \$150 for each gun they agree to destroy instead of sell or trade in, while prohibiting any county-funded law enforcement agency from selling or trading in firearms that are being replaced.

The Board of Chosen Freeholders last week unanimously passed a resolution to implement the program, which asks the governing bodies of each municipality to adopt a resolution agreeing to the firearm sale or trade-in ban. Freeholders decided to approve the resolution after waiting for the Legislature to act on a similar measure.

"Our goal is to ensure that the high quality weapons purchased by law enforcement to protect the public do not ultimately wind up in the hands of those who would harm the public," Freeholder Vice Chairman Alexander Mirabella said.

Officials recalled an incident last year at a Los Angeles Jewish Community Center when a man carrying a former police gun walked in and opened fire, wounding five people. In that case, a town in Washington State traded its guns to a licensed dealer who sold them to a private owner.

The county budget has about \$40,000 for the purchase of 73 weapons for the Prosecutor's Office, which estimated that they could sell their present weapons as much as \$28,000.

"While county government is acutely aware of the need to save money, putting used weapons back on the streets flies in the face of reason," said Freeholder Chester Holmes, a retired Rahway police detective. "Our goal is to reduce the number of guns in circulation in our communities."

"Our message has to be consistent," said Freeholder Deborah Scanlon. "If we want to make our streets safer by reducing the number of guns on the street, we can't compromise that goal in order to save a few dollars. We want to save lives."

Richard Miller, president of the Coalition of New Jersey Sportsmen, a statewide lobbying group based in Scotch Plains, called the measure "another piece of P.R., feel-good legislation."

"I don't know what the end purpose of this is," Miller said of the freeholders' measure. "I know what they want to tell the press and the soccer moms, but dealer shelves will be filled if not with used police firearms," he said, then with other firearms.

The coalition, founded more than 20 years ago, has about half a million members in New Jersey, according to Miller, who estimated anywhere from 15,000 to 20,000 members in Union County.

See SALE, Page B2

Capital visit



First place winner Gregory Scott of Elizabeth displays his winning poster in the Constitutional Officers in Union County Poster Contest to Gov. Christine Whitman during a recent visit to Trenton. *From left, Joe Amato, Union County Surrogate James LaCorte, Scott's grandmother, mother, father and sister, and Union County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi. The poster contest, held each April, focuses on county government and the services the county clerk, surrogate and sheriff perform.*

County Police celebrate inspection of 1,000th seat

By Dave Goldberg
Staff Writer

Improper child car seats came to a crushing halt as the Union County Police celebrated their 1,000th safety inspection. On July 27, a bulldozer crushed unsafe and recalled child safety seats at the Union County Police headquarters in Westfield as part of the celebration.

Every Wednesday and Thursday, the County Police inspects child safety seats to make sure the seats are safe and to help families learn how to install the seats properly in cars with the childrens properly in seats.

Families come in with seats that are unsafe or have been recalled by the manufacturers, and in most cases said Lt. Jeff Foulks, parents do not install the seats correctly.

"Every day, children are needlessly injured or killed on our state's roadways due to one simple reason: an adult failed to buckle them up," said Foulks. "Six out of 10 children who die in crashes are completely unrestrained. In America, traffic crashes remain the leading cause of death to children age 5 to 14 years old. In 1998, motor vehicle crashes took the lives of 2,009 child occupants" up to age 15, and injured nearly 320,000 more.

When a parent comes to the County Police for a car seat inspection, they will have a National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Certified Child Passenger Safety Seat Technician conduct a thorough inspection. There are many different applications involved in the inspection. The child

safety seats are examined to see that it is functioning correctly and that it is free of recalls and it has not been altered.

There also must be an examination conducted to see that the appropriate restraint has been selected for the child's age, weight and height. It has to be ensured that the child safety seat is anchored properly to the vehicle in a suitable seating position, allowing the child safety seat to fit best.

There are many important things to remember when driving with an infant: Never hold a child in your lap while riding in either the front or back seat; always follow the manufacturer's instructions for correct installation; the correct rear seat is the safest place in the car, and infants are to face backward and toddlers are to face forward.

Most state laws only require child safety seats up to age 3, so many parents assume their child is safe in a seat belt.

Child seats for cars are now made for children up to 80 pounds. Keeping a child in the car seat until that person is ready to wear a seat belt is very important. The seat belt should rest across a child's pelvis.

In most cases the belt goes across their abdominal region, because a child is too small to fit in the seat belt. Incorrectly wearing the seatbelt could cause damage to the abdominal region or the neck. Properly fitting lap and shoulder belts will help reduce the potential for belt-induced injuries which can occur when a lap belt is a child's only restraint.



Union County Police oversee the destruction of unsafe child safety seats at their headquarters in Westfield last week. Every Wednesday and Thursday, County Police offer inspections of child car seats.

Two crows test positive for virus

By Mark Hrywna
Regional Editor

Two dead crows found in Union County — one in Elizabeth and the other in Rahway — have tested positive for the West Nile Virus, prompting the Bureau of Mosquito Control to step up its surveillance in finding breeding sites. The State Department of Health, which tests any dead crows found, also confirmed West Nile in three dead crows found in Bergen County and another in Middlesex County.

The Union County Bureau of Mosquito Control has 17 full-time

licensed inspectors certified by the state who look for breeding sites throughout the county. While the bureau inspects areas, it is the responsibility of local health departments to pick up dead crows, said Chief Inspector Carolyn Vollero.

If residents are concerned about breeding sites, they can call the bureau at (908) 654-9834 and an inspector can examine the area. Inspections are free and the bureau is funded through county taxes.

Vollero said residents also should be on the lookout for breeding sites, which can be any area of standing

water, including bird baths, buckets, old tires and backyard pools. After three days, Vollero said standing water can breed mosquitoes.

Mosquitoes pass through four developmental stages in their life cycle: egg, larva, pupa and adult. The female mosquito lays eggs on the water's surface, or near its edge, depending on the species. The eggs hatch into larvae, which spend most of their time feeding on decaying plant material in the water. Larvae then develop into pupae, a resting stage when they transform into an

See MOSQUITO, Page B2

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Teen Arts visits Plainfield, Roselle

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders is sponsoring the 2000 Teen Arts Touring Exhibit at the United National Bank, 203 Park Ave., Plainfield, now through Wednesday. The exhibit consists of 36 pieces of art selected from the 513 visual artworks shown at the 2000 Union County Teen Arts Festival held in March at Union County College. The annual event is sponsored by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Department of Economic Development.

"These works are important expressions of identity and cultural heritage by some of our most talented teenage artists," said Freeholder Mary P. Ruotolo, liaison to the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "It's a pleasure to help display these artworks so they can be enjoyed by more people." The exhibit will be on view at the Borough of Roselle Council Chambers, 210 Chestnut St., Roselle, from Wednesday through Sept. 6.

"We encourage everyone to visit the exhibit and enjoy the talents of our young Union County artist," said Ruotolo.

The Teen Arts tour will travel to sites throughout the county until March 2001.

The exhibit's students are:

- Berkeley Heights: Ian Vo, Columbia Middle School; Melissa Luning, Columbia Middle School; and Andrea Oliver, Gov. Livingston High School.
- Clark: Jonathan Radowski, Arthur L. Johnson High School; Kate Stashenko, Arthur L. Johnson High School; Steven Mandela, Carl Kumpf Middle School; and Meghan Lynch, Mother Seton Regional High School.
- Cranford: Marissa Fazio, Cranford High School; Victoria Washkau, Hillside Avenue Middle School; and David Murphy, Orange Avenue Middle School.
- Elizabeth: Miguel, Elizabeth High School; Adrian Ayar, TC Reilly Middle School; Willy Turul, Westminster Academy; Daniel Garcia, Westminster Academy; and Marley Lovius, Benedictine Academy.
- Hillside: Abdul Mohammad, Hillside High School.
- Kenilworth: Matt Santos, David Brearley High School.
- Linden: Westly Louisaville, McManus Middle School; and Adrian Canillo, Soehl Middle School.
- Mountainside: Joey DeRosa, Deerfield Middle School.

• New Providence: Kelly Donovan, New Providence High School; and Laura Nudteberg, New Providence Middle School.

• Plainfield: Aaron Burroughs, Hubbard Middle School; and Jared Wormley, CALLA Charter School.

• Rahway: Anna Nicasio, Rahway Intermediate School.

• Roselle: Wayne Frolich, Abraham Clark High School.

• Scotch Plains: Abraham Nam, Park Middle School; Pablo Cruz, Hillcrest Academy; Tabiha Berg, Union County Vo-Tech; and Nicole Crowley, Union County Vo-Tech.

• Springfield: Eric Harumam, Jonathan Dayton High School; and Brian Young, Jonathan Dayton High School.

• Union: Amy Koslowski, Union High School; William Dungo, Burnet Middle School; and Tracy Miles, Burnet Middle School.

• Westfield: Sondra Brown, Beadleston High School; and Steven Capers, Centennial High School.

The Teen Arts Program is coordinated by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Department of Economic Development, hosted by Union County College, and sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. Sponsors and supporting agencies of the 2000 Teen Arts Program are: Union County Division of Parks and Recreation; Union County Prosecutor's Office; New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State; Elizabeth, Cranford and Roselle Boards of Education; Friends of Teen Arts through a grant from the New Jersey State Department of Education; Paper Mill Playhouse; Westfield Symphony Orchestra, and participating schools.

Among the community supporters are Altberg Piano House; All-State Legal Supply; A&P Supermarkets; Berger Camera Exchange and Studio; Brounell-Kramer-Waldor Kane Insurance Agency; C.R. Bard Inc.; Coin Depot Corp.; Elberon Development Co.; Independence Community Bank; Infineum USA; Leisure Arts Center; Lesner Electric Co.; Novartis Pharmaceuticals Corp.; Pamarco Technologies Inc.; Pathmark Stores Inc.; PNC Bank; Red Devil Foundation; Richmond County Savings Bank; Sam Ash Music Corp.; Schering-Plough Corp.; The Westwood; Taco Refining Co.; U.S. Healthworks of New Jersey; Union Center National Bank; Villani Bus Co.; and other private sources.

'New Voices' ring out at Paper Mill

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

More than 90 extraordinarily talented young people enhanced the stage at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn Friday evening when "New Voices 2000: The Bard on Broadway" rang out.

What is even more extraordinary is the way that the teenagers, from 10 to 18 years old, can perform, sing and recite Shakespeare's works with an ease and joy uncommon among young people today.

The celebration of renowned musicals derived from Shakespeare's plays had the audience in a constant state of exhilaration, as more than 90 New Jersey performers from Paper Mill's Summer Conservatory and the outstanding nominees from the 2000 Rising Star Awards brought forth a wealth of entertainment.

The full company, in *Act One*, filled the theater with such great musical numbers as "We Open in Venice" and "Another Op'nin', Another Show" from "Kiss Me Kate." Senior and junior conservatory students unveiled their professionalism under the direction of Artistic Director Robert Johnson and Paper Mill Director of Education Susan Spidel — who also served as choreographer — along with Diane Foster of Union, Lorinda Haver, Jayme McDaniel and Patrick Parker. With musical direction and arrangements by Albert Evans and musicians, Mark Baron, Vicki Carter and Daniel Kutz on hand, the young people, many of them from Union and Essex counties, did something hardly ever seen on the stage — a side-by-side performance of the Bard's play and the musical which it inspired.

For example, in *Act One*, Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew"

was accompanied by "Kiss Me Kate," with music and lyrics by Cole Porter and a book by Sam and Bella Spewack. The performers intermingled with three "Kates," Kristen Chiarilario, Kassy Ciaulli and Daisy Hobbs; three "Petruchios," Zach Hagen, Malachy Orozo and Jose Solivan, and one of each of the other stellar characters. They included Veronica Kuehn, Russell Aaron Fischer, Jon Silar, Taquil Williams, Erik Ransom, Steve Greenberg, Ryan Appell and Paul Sacchi. And they performed, sang and danced to such numbers as "I Hate Men," "I've Come to Wive It Wealthily in Padua," "Kiss Me Kate," "Always True to You Darlin' in My Fashion," "Too Dam Hot," "So in Love" and "I'm Ashamed That Women Are So Simple." And the full company, in the finale, thrilled the shouting, but controlled audience, basically of young people and their parents.

The Junior Conservatory Students joined the Senior Students in the Bard's "The Comedy of Errors" with "The Boys From Syracuse," with music by Richard Rodgers, lyrics by Lorenz Hart and a book by George Abbott. They enacted both productions in such great comedic fashion that for long moments a spectator was beginning to believe that real professional actors and actresses adorned the stage. It was particularly true when the ensemble, too numerous to mention, offered hilarity in such numbers as "I Had Twins," "Dear Old Syracuse," "What Can You Do With a Man?," the marvelous "Falling in Love With Love," and the equally wonderful "This Can't Be Love," "Come With Me" and "Sing For Your Supper."

As the audience applauded for more of the same, *Act Two* managed to top *Act One* with Shakespeare's

"Romeo and Juliet," and "West Side Story," with music by Leonard Bernstein, lyrics by Stephen Sondheim and a book by Arthur Laurents. It was comparable to any production ever performed on any stage, with a fantastic cast that included Jose Camolena, who played Tony/Romeo; Ciaulli, as Maria/Juliet; Lisa Peluso, Anita; Alex Rupp, Riff; Solovon, Action; John Dougherty, Bernardo; Dougherty, Glad Hand; Tiffany Curt, Rosalea, and Remy Rosado, Officer Krupke.

The Jets and Sharks, the dancers at the gym, bounced and reeled around the stage to such memorable numbers as "Dance at the Gym," "Jet Song," an incomparable "America," "Gee, Officer Krupke" and "Tonight Quintet."

"Twelfth Night," along with "Your Own Thing," with music and lyrics by Hal Hester and Danny Apollinar and a book by Donald Driver, was wonderfully enacted. The timing of these young people was phenomenal in a real mixture of identity, Carly Rothman was Viola, Robert McCune, Sebastian; Joey Hannon, Orson; Lindsay Quinn, Olivia; and the others included Molly Gitman, Meggie Doyle, Blake Segal, Chase Fein, Rob Gripp and Beth Donegan.

Additionally, the students performed "If Music Be the Food of Love, Play On" from "Shakespeare in Song," "What a Piece of Work Is Man" from "Hair," "Shall I Compare Thee to a Summer's Day?," "Brush Up Your Shakespeare" and "Somewhere."

When McClure as Sebastian sang "I'm On My Way to the Top," he was speaking for every one of the 90 or more teenagers who were able to prove to the public that there is extravagant talent throughout the state of New Jersey — particularly in one's own backyard.

Dorfman Company appoints Werder

Carolyn Dorfman Dance Company recently announced the appointment of Tom Werder as its new executive director, effective Sept. 1. He replaces Allison Jaffe, who successfully served as executive director for four years. She has relocated to upstate New York to pursue new interests.

Werder comes to the Carolyn Dorfman Dance Company with years of experience at the helm of not-for-profit professional theaters. In New Jersey, Werder was the managing director of George Street Playhouse, where he was responsible for all administrative and financial aspects of the company. Werder is credited with working with the theater's Search Committee that selected David Salmi as its current artistic director. During Werder's two year tenure, George Street broke all previous box office records with ticket revenue increasing more than 24 percent, and received the largest gift in its history, a \$1 million grant from the Eleanor B. Reiner Foundation. He also served on the Board of the New Jersey Theater Group and has been very active statewide as an arts advocate.

"We are pleased to have someone with Tom Werder's abilities as our new executive director," says Jay Berz, CDCC board president and

vice president of Marketing and Sales Technology for BFI. "His experience in the performing arts community and his organizational expertise will serve the Carolyn Dorfman Dance Company well as we grow while continuing to fulfill our mission of performing the works of our artistic director and being a resource for dance education in many communities throughout New Jersey."

"I am thrilled about this new partnership. Tom's experience, passion and proven record of accomplishment is only part of the picture. It is clear that he is respected by all that know him as a superb professional and quality human being. That is paramount to me and the board," says artistic director Dorfman.

Prior to coming to George Street, Werder was the managing director of Portland Stage Company in Portland, Me. While at Portland, he was an executive committee member of the Portland Arts and Cultural Alliance, an organization charged with the creation of a Downtown Arts District credited with the revitalization of the city's downtown area.

On a national level, Werder was an executive committee member of the League of Resident Theaters. He was appointed to the Negotiating Commit-

tee in LORT's collective bargaining negotiations with Actors' Equity Association, the union representing professional actors and stage managers, and United Scenic Artists, the union representing theatrical designers and scenic artists.

Werder received his master's of fine arts degree in theater management from the Yale School of Drama and his bachelor of fine arts degree from Purchase College, SUNY.

Now in its 18th season, the Carolyn Dorfman Dance Company is at the forefront of dance in New Jersey. CDCC has been highly acclaimed for its artistic excellence and range as well as its extraordinary ability to communicate its message about dance and the creative process as it tours regionally and nationally. With cohesive artistic and educational programming, the Company works on and off the stage to bring contemporary dance to its audience through repertory concerts, family and school-time performances, meet-the-artist events, open rehearsals, master classes, and teacher-training workshops. Artistic Director Dorfman founded the company in 1962, since which time she has created more than 50 works of contemporary dance.

'Rhinestone cowboy' sparkles in Millburn

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

Still blond, still charming, his boyish looks undiminished, donning a white shirt, opened at the collar, and blue chinos, caressing a sparkling blue and white electric guitar, the award-winning Glen Campbell turned himself into a true rhinestone cowboy in concert on the evening of July 25 at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn.

His voice, still incredible-sounding, his personality, warm and whimsical, his mutual attraction with an audience, astounding, Campbell reeled off one gem of a song after another — songs popular in several decades to a delectably hungrier-for-Campbell-songs audience. To the accompaniment of a drummer, three guitar players and a piano player, and his own guitar, in the first part of the program, thrilled everyone with such memorable tunes as "Galveston," "Gentle on My Mind" and "True Grit."

"I'm not going to talk too much," he told his fans, "because I have a lot to sing."

"By the Time I Get to Phoenix" was next, and Campbell explained that the song was his "first number-one million-selling record." A variety of songs followed, in which Campbell hit some marvelously high notes in a great western voice, and went on to give the folks exactly what they craved, "Wichita Lineman" and "Try a Little Happiness."

It was difficult to stay quiet in one's seat, particularly after listening to "Your Cheatin' Heart." "Here," Campbell marvelled, "my yodeling voice came back. Thanks to Hank Williams, who left a legacy of music to all of us."

He explained that "I come from a big family of love, and God gave me the talent to play songs. They were a big part of my childhood. I loved playing the 'William Tell Overture' — you know — the Lone Ranger's radio theme music." And Campbell proceeded to play the resounding melody on another guitar — he, in fact, played many gui-

tars that evening. The concert kept getting better and better. The band played together and singly. It was just great! And the second part of the program surprisingly overlooked the first part with top-notch numbers and performances. In the first place, Campbell strutted on stage, sparkling in an opened silver sequin shirt with blue pants. The shirt, he boasted, "is an Elvis Presley shirt; I bought it in Memphis. I never thought I'd get rid of it, but the sequins keep falling out all over the place. Look!" he said, and the audience looked, while Campbell did the best impression of Elvis this reviewer had ever seen.

And the best was yet to come. Campbell introduced a beautiful, blonde, look-alike Glen — "she sings joyfully, and she's the joy — my incredible darling, precious daughter — Debbie Campbell. The exceptionally talented performer, whose voice matches her dad's, sang duets and solos, had the audience intrigued by her attributes. They harmonized beautifully; they sang "Let It Be Me" and "Tonight, Your Heart Asks for Me," and the audience just melted. "Because You Love Me," Debbie sang to Glen as he played guitar in accompaniment. "Silver Threads and Golden Needles" ended in a familial idea.

Then Daddy Campbell turned to the audience and in an emotional voice, said, "Thank you so much for making my child so welcome. I really appreciate it."

And Campbell, in rare voice, offered his version of "The Impossible Dream," and he reached notes that really seemed impossible for Glen Campbell. It was awesome. He then shared his best known "Rhinestone Cowboy" with the enthralled audience, who felt, at this point, this man can do no wrong.

Standing ovations, ear-splitting, rhythmic applause, and an atmosphere of shining love turned the easy-going, laid-back country-western star into a truly sparkling rhinestone cowboy.

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Leisure Lifestyles **The Cook's Nook**

Watermelons provide surprising versatility in variety of dishes

By Ann-Perry Witmer
Copley News Service

Want to give chefs something to puzzle over after they hang up their aprons for the day and let down their hair? Ask them about innovative uses for watermelon — something that goes beyond the slices at the cookout or the balls in the fruit cup.

"It's a tough egg to break there," conceded chef Jeff Hainline, kitchen manager at the Holiday Inn City Center in Peoria, Ill. "I was talking to a few buddies about it over beer, and the only way we could come up with to cook with it would be to dehydrate and then reconstitute it. But how many watermelons would you need to make a watermelon mousse? It was quite intriguing to think about."

Most of us don't care to ponder such culinary complexities when it comes to watermelon. The vast majority of us, in fact, like our watermelon right out of the rind, thank you, with nothing more than a napkin or two for garnish.

Despite its seeming one-dimensionality, watermelon ranks in the top five most frequently purchased fruits in the United States, reported the National Watermelon Promotional Board. Last year, the average consumer ate 14.5 pounds of watermelon, and that consumption is projected to increase to 15.5 pounds this year, the board reports.

So does watermelon deserve its reputation as a one-act fruit? Absolutely not, say the people who market the melons.

"It's been really exciting to discover that watermelon works well with spicy and tart seasonings, and it's delicious mixed in a salad with feta cheese," said Susan O'Reilly, director of communications for the National Watermelon Promotional Board. "You wouldn't think these things would go together, but they're really wonderful together."

Witness the Watermelon Strawberry-Mint Salsa recipe in the Promotion Board's literature — serve it over grilled chicken or fish, and you have a meal. Or the handful of seeded watermelon tossed into the blender, adding nutrients to a smoothie or cooler without many calories.

"Watermelon absorbs a lot of different tastes," O'Reilly said. "There are a lot of purists who like their watermelon plain, and that's fine, too, we applaud them. But half the consumers say they are interested in recipes. And chefs have caught onto watermelon, too."

Hainline acknowledged that watermelons are a staple fruit at the Holiday Inn, which orders and serves them

to diners year-round. But for the most part, he said, variations in serving are related to presentation, not preparation.

"Other than the traditional fruit tray, carving is popular," he said. "I've personally done baby carnages, baskets. You can etch a drawing on the side and remove the outer layer of rind to leave some design, like a company logo, and that looks nice, too."

Still, when it comes to recipes with watermelon, chefs pretty much are limited to the no-cook variety.

"You know why?" Hainline said. "It's because of the moisture content in it. There's so much water that any cooking destroys the fiber and the taste." To be exact, watermelon is 92 percent water, making it a favorite post-race snack for runners and a popular dessert at hospitals for patients in need of fluid replenishment," O'Reilly said.

The moisture content serves as a benefit in other cases, too. Hainline likes to marinate a watermelon by taking a plug out of the top of the rind, pouring in a bottle of vodka, then replacing the plug and refrigerating the melon for 24 hours. The texture of the fruit is such that the vodka will permeate the entire melon, blending with the liquid in the meat, to give it a pleasant, decidedly adult, flavor.

When you're running a restaurant, you appreciate the many servings a single watermelon can yield. But if you're cooking for one or two, consumption of an entire watermelon can be a pretty daunting task. Only in recent years, O'Reilly said, has watermelon become accessible to small households.

"You don't have to buy it whole anymore. You can buy it halved, quartered, cubed," she said. "You can find convenience dishes like melon boats. You can even find watermelon in some deli cases." Keep in mind, though, that once a watermelon has been cut, it's not going to last more than a few days in the refrigerator, compared with a whole, uncut melon that can stay fresh for a week to 10 days when stored in a cool place.

Everyone has his or her own way of selecting the perfect watermelon, but O'Reilly's can't-miss tips include looking for a symmetrical fruit that is heavy, dense, and buttery yellow on the underside. This is known as the ripe spot, and it shows the watermelon was left on the ground long enough to ripen before it was picked.

Those who rely on the thump method for identifying a perfect watermelon had best know what they're listening for. O'Reilly said it takes a really keen ear to rely on tones



Spring Watermelon Salad with Citrus Vinaigrette is among the many delicious variations for the watermelon, a seasonal favorite with more versatility than one might expect.

to spot a good fruit, and for most of us, tapping the rind doesn't tell a thing. The objective, she said, is to pick up a B-flat tone when you thump the melon.

Watermelon facts Here are a few facts about watermelons, courtesy of the National Watermelon Promotion Board, to consider as you spit some seeds and wedge the juice from your chin.

- In China and Japan, watermelon is a popular gift to bring to a host.
- The first recorded watermelon harvest was nearly 5,000 years ago in Egypt, where they were depicted in ancient wall paintings. Pharaohs even stocked them in their tombs.

- Watermelon first grew in the Kalahari desert of Africa and spread across Europe and Asia before coming to the Western Hemisphere.

- Watermelon comes in both seeded and seedless varieties. Some epicureans say they can tell the difference in taste, but most consumers find

the varieties comparable in flavor.

- It's OK to swallow a watermelon seed, as long as you don't choke on it. It won't start growing in your stomach. In some countries, watermelon seeds are eaten as a snack.

This recipe comes from the Family Circle Cookbook:

Watermelon Ice
3 cups watermelon, cut in small pieces and seeded
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup sugar
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup water
Yields 4 servings.

Place watermelon in blender, whirl until smooth and liquid — makes about two cups. Pour into medium bowl, stir in lemon juice.

Watermelon Strawberry-Mint Salsa
1 cup diced watermelon, seeds removed
3/4 cup diced strawberries
1/4 cup diced red onion
2 tablespoons diced seeded jalapeno chili
2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh mint leaves
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon lime juice

Mix sugar and gelatin in small saucepan; stir in water. Heat slowly, stirring constantly until gelatin dissolves. Cool slightly, stir in watermelon mixture. Pour into 9-9-inch pan.

Freeze 1 1/2 hours or until firm around edges.

Spoon into large bowl; beat until smooth. Return to pan. Freeze several hours longer, until firm.

Nutritional analysis per serving: 279 calories, 37.1 grams protein, 6 grams fat (1.8 percent of total calories), 34.1 grams carbohydrate, 7 grams fiber, 35 milligrams sodium.

This recipe from Chef Jeff Hainline of the Holiday Inn City Center comes from the "Dairy Hollow House Soup and Bread" cookbook by Crest-End Dragonwagon. Rose water may be purchased a specialty food store.

Watermelon soup
6 cups very cold watermelon juice, made by pureeing seedless watermelon in a food processor
1-3/4 cups buttermilk or plain yogurt
1 tablespoon gin, optional
1/2 teaspoon rose water, optional
small pinch of salt
chilled watermelon balls, for garnish
finely chopped fresh mint, for garnish

Yields 8 servings.

Combine all ingredients except the garnish and chill deeply. Serve in large chilled goblets and garnish with the watermelon balls and fresh mint.

Nutritional analysis per serving: 151 calories, 2.3 grams protein, 1.9 grams fat (11.8 percent of total calories), 30.2 grams carbohydrate, 2 gram fiber, 6 milligrams cholesterol, 175 milligrams sodium.

The following two recipes from the National Watermelon Promotion Board offer some unusual ways to use the fruit.

Watermelon Citrus Vinaigrette
1/2 cup olive oil
1/2 cup peanut oil
3 tablespoons minced shallot
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
1 tablespoon orange juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon lime juice
2 teaspoons coarse-grain Dijon mustard
1 teaspoon honey
Yields 6 servings.

Place all ingredients in container or electric blender or food processor. Cover and pulse until smooth. Store in refrigerator.

Nutritional analysis per serving: 399 calories, 2.4 grams protein, 39.2 grams fat (85.6 percent of total calories), 12.5 grams carbohydrate, 1.7 grams fiber, 67 milligrams sodium.

County Vo-Tech offers 'Twilight' cooking class

Beginning Sept. 6, the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools will offer a Culinary Arts Program for adults seeking to enter the food service industry.

Labeled "Twilight Culinary Arts," there are two separate classes, five days a week. They are held from 2 to 4:40 p.m. and 5:10 to 7:50 p.m.

Offering premier food service education, the Culinary Arts Program introduces the student to a variety of food preparation techniques from cooking principles to gourmet

foods. The educational setting is a fully-equipped, state-of-the-art commercial kitchen under the guidance of a professional chef and instructor.

Students in Culinary Arts are taught the preparation of stocks, soups, sauces, salads, meats, fish, shellfish, poultry and vegetables.

Full details about "Twilight Culinary Arts" can be obtained by calling the Admissions Office at the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools at (908) 889-2999.

Horse Liniment Eases Arthritis Pain

OCALA, FL — An ingredient derived from hot peppers that decreases inflammation in rheumatoid arthritis is now recognized as safe and effective for human use. The ingredient has been formulated into a product called ARTH-Rx and comes in a strength-designed for human use. Researcher are excited and say the formula can relieve arthritis pain for millions.

Developed by the Phillips Gulf Corporation, ARTH-Rx is a breakthrough in the treatment of painful disorders ranging from minor aches and pains to more serious conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, tendonitis, backache and more.

Although the mechanism by which ARTH-Rx works to relieve pain is not totally clear, scientists suggest that pain is relieved because ARTH-Rx intercepts the messenger substance that sends pain signals to the brain.

ARTH-Rx is available in a convenient roll-on applicator without a prescription. According to a spokesperson for the company, due to the overwhelming demand for ARTH-Rx, supplies are sometimes limited. ARTH-Rx can also be ordered by calling 1-800-729-8446.

ARTH-Rx is available at:

- GENOVISI
- LIBERTY PHARMACY

Or at your local:
LIBERTY PHARMACY
800-729-8446
800-729-8446

ARTRIX PRODRUG

Our new drive-in makes banking in Clark even more convenient!

Our new 2-lane drive-in facility is now open adjacent to our office at 10 Westfield Avenue in Clark. If you're in a rush and don't have time to use our lobby, just pull up, make your transaction and you're on your way. And, our expanded drive-in hours even make it easier.

The Celebration Continues with FREE GIFTS FOR NEW DEPOSITS

Open a new checking account, deposit \$500 or more in a new savings account OR add \$500 or more to an existing savings account and select one of these gifts.



Gifts for New Deposit Gifts: Gift offer valid while supplies last until bank concludes promotion. Number of gifts per customer limited to one for a new or additional deposit to any existing savings account plus one for a new checking account. Certificates of deposit, IRA & Keogh Accounts do not qualify for gifts. Offer only applies to new funds deposited. Accounts closed within 12 months are subject to a charge that would range up to \$15.00 based on the value of the gift. Select only.

FREE CLARK BAR WITH EVERY DRIVE-IN TRANSACTION.

We're giving away a FREE Clark Bar, while supplies last, with every transaction at our new drive-in.

FREE DRAWING FOR 2 MOUNTAIN BIKES

To enter our FREE drawing, all you have to do is complete an entry blank and drop it in the ballot box in our bank lobby. If you enter a selected year with a pair of Iron Horse mountain bikes. Limit one entry per person per day. All entrants must be 18 years or older. Provident employees, members of their immediate families and Provident suppliers are not eligible. Winners need not be present. Value of the prize will be reported on IRS form 1099 for tax purposes. The drawing will be held on Saturday, August 19th at 10am in our Clark Office lobby.

Fill out the information below and bring this entry form to Provident Bank, 10 Westfield Avenue in Clark before August 19, 2000. (Please print clearly)

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
TOWN _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE () _____

Drawing will be Saturday, August 19, 2000 at 10am.

PROVIDENT BANK

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Tuesday 9am - 3pm	Tuesday 8am - 5pm
Wednesday 9am - 3pm	Wednesday 8am - 5pm
Thursday 9am - 7pm	Thursday 8am - 7pm
Friday 9am - 3pm	Friday 8am - 4pm
Saturday 9am - 12pm	Saturday 9am - 1pm

ENTER OUR SUMMER GIVE-A-WAY AND **WIN** A FREE FRUIT BASKET

Register here - Contest Ends Fri., Aug. 4, 2000 - NOON

RULES: The Merchants on this page make winning a Fruit Basket as easy as filling out this coupon. You can win one of these Fruit Baskets to be given away FREE on Aug. 4, 2000 - NOON. Simply fill out the coupon appearing in this ad and deposit it at any one of the participating merchants. Coupons are also available at each location. No purchase necessary. **A WINNER AT EVERY STORE.**

ENTRY BLANK

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

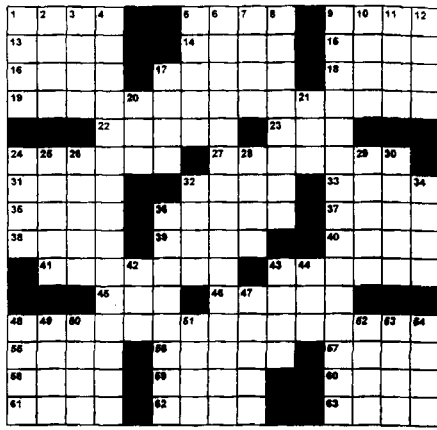
PHONE _____

Contest Ends Fri., August 4, 2000 NOON

As Advertised in
Worrall Community Newspapers

<p>CARDS GALORE 362 Springfield Ave. Summit 908-277-1337</p>	<p>AMERICAN PRINCESS Hair & Nails 35 Alden St., Cranford 908-272-0007</p>	<p>BOULEVARD VETERINARY CLINIC 429 Boulevard, Kenilworth 908-276-1661</p>	<p>CASUAL TIMES "An All American Feast" 1085 Central Ave., Clark 732-388-6571</p>	<p>COMMUNITY CAMERA CENTER Free Film Developing With Film Purchase 1489 Main St., Rahway 732-381-5888</p>	<p>CRANFORD FLORIST INC. 113 N. Union Ave., Cranford 1-800-272-3569 908-276-1032</p>
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<p>MORRIS FARMS FRUITS-VEGETABLES-DELI 1701 Morris Ave., Union 908-851-2725</p>	<p>MOUNTAINSIDE BAKERY Full Line of Baked Goods 897 Mountain Ave. Mountainside 908-232-9158</p>	<p>NANCY'S LOVE 'N THINGS Sensuous Lingerie St. Georges Plaza 1025 West St. George Ave at Stiles St LINDEN. 908-486-LOVE (5683)</p>	<p>PENNY LANE 17 N. 20th St. Kenilworth 908-276-2198</p>	<p>QUICK MART 958 South Springfield Ave., Springfield 973-258-1858</p>	<p>RAHWAY TRAVEL 35 E. Milton Ave., Rahway 732-381-8800</p>
<p>RAHWAY YMCA 1564 Irving St., Rahway 732-388-0057</p>	<p>THE RUSTIC MILL 109 North Avenue Cranford 908-272-7016</p>	<p>THE SHEPHERD'S NOOK "Where Soul Food Is At Its Best" 123 North Union Ave., Cranford 908-272-7274</p>	<p>SIMONE BROTHERS FUEL Oil Sales & Service 1405 Harding Ave. Linden 908-862-2726</p>	<p>SOUND-O-RAMA Copiers & Cellular Phones 1483 Main Street Rahway 732-388-8787</p>	<p>TARANTELLA'S "An Italian Festival" 1199 Raritan Rd., Clark 732-396-3700</p>
<p>WONDER WORLD NURSERY SCHOOL 1359 Morris Ave., Union 908-687-2452</p>	<p>DR. ZUBER 2626 Morris Ave., Union 908-688-6619</p>	<p>MORRIS FARMS 350 West St. George Ave. Linden 908-486-3300</p>	<p>MERLE NORMAN 18 Maple St. Summit 908-273-6916</p>	<p>NEUMAN & SCHINDLER OPTICIANS 14 Maple St. Summit 908-273-7328</p>	<p>SUMMIT FOOD MARKET Springfield Ave Summit 908-277-4500</p>
<p>Enter our summer give-a-way and WIN A FREE FRUIT BASKET</p>	<p>WINDMILL 18 Maple Street Summit 908-598-9814</p>	<p>TRUE PHOTO (Inside A & P Market) SPECIAL PORTRAIT PACKAGE 803 Boulevard Kenilworth 908-245-8080</p>	<p>ANDY'S CYCLE CENTER Gopeds, Mopeds, Bicycles 22 West St. Georges Ave. Linden 908-486-3032</p>	<p>IHOP RESTAURANT International House of Pancakes 65 N. Broad St. Elizabeth 908-357-8899</p>	<p>SPEEDWASH of HILLSIDE 1140 Liberty Ave., Hillside 908-352-6674</p>

RECREATION



ACROSS

- 1 Sale term
- 5 Emission mist
- 9 Midge
- 13 Plane or rail variety
- 14 Fillet
- 15 Level, in London
- 16 Ballet skirt
- 17 Korean por
- 18 Comedian Johnson
- 19 Soccer, in old Peru
- 22 Composer Farde
- 23 Bar
- 24 Actor Omar
- 27 Attempt again
- 31 "— Camera"
- 32 Annie or Andy, e.g.
- 33 Dutch artist of Hals' time
- 35 Stage fixture
- 36 Poishes
- 37 Cartoonist Peter
- 38 Short Italian stream
- 39 Chats
- 40 Offbeat ones
- 41 Roman statesman
- 43 Expiates
- 46 Netherlands river
- 46 "— heart am"

DOWN

- 48 Bull's-eyes
- 55 Cranes
- 56 Slaves
- 57 Racetrack
- 58 Bearing, her
- 59 "— Kareenna"
- 60 1964 British Open champ
- 61 Nobleman
- 62 Carpers
- 63 Graw
- 1 Quantities, abbr.
- 2 Heavy fog

- 3 Preposition
- 4 Poor sport
- 5 Cram
- 6 Degree for Namath
- 7 Colorful fish
- 8 Starred officers
- 9 Quest for Nicklaus
- 10 DEA agent
- 11 Movie dog
- 12 Props for 60 Across
- 17 Magician's word
- 20 Cot or age prefix
- 21 Greek island
- 24 Laps
- 25 Seraglio
- 26 Soap plant
- 28 Leprechauns, var.
- 29 Home-run hitter
- 30 New Caledonia pass
- 32 Twofold
- 34 Famous flagmaker
- 36 Bobsled rider
- 42 Matched pair
- 43 Huxtable, et al.
- 44 Crag
- 47 Book of maps
- 48 Soour for bargainers
- 49 Long-eared mammal
- 50 Leer
- 51 Ms. Beffett
- 52 Eternal
- 53 Domesticale
- 54 Bed board

See ANSWERS on Page B10

What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET

SUNDAY
August 6th, 2000
EVENT: GIANT FLEA MARKET
CRAFTS & COLLECTIBLES
OUTDOORS
PLACE: Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Avenue (off Jortolomon Street), Belleville, NJ
TIME: 9:00am-5:00pm
PRICE: Over 100 quality dealers selling a variety of unique merchandise! For information call 201-997-9535.
ORGANIZATION: BHS CREW

RUMMAGE SALE

SUNDAY & MONDAY
AUGUST 13th & 14th, 2000
EVENT: Annual Giant Rummage Sale
PLACE: Temple Shearay Shalom, 78 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield
TIME: Sunday, 10:00am-3:00pm; Monday, 10:00am-12:00pm
PRICE: Free admission. Bargains in clothing, linens, books, housewares, luggage, sporting goods, toys, jewelry, etc. \$3 Brown Bag Day on Monday.
ORGANIZATION: Sisterhood of Temple Shearay Shalom

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is prepared and costs just \$20.00 for 2 weeks for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:00 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, change 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Starvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 768-9411.

Applications are sought for county HEART grants

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders invites local non-profit organizations, individual artists and scholars to apply for funding from the Union County HEART — History, Education, Arts Reaching Thousands — Grant Program.

The Freeholders Board, recognizing the importance of culture and the arts, established the HEART Grant Program in 1998. This innovative program supports projects related to history, the arts and the humanities, and demonstrates a commitment to the organizations and artists of Union County.

"The response to the HEART Grant Program is exciting," said Freeholder Chairman Daniel Sullivan. "The recipients are a wonderful mix of visual

artists, composers of orchestral music, cultural organizations and civic groups."

"The services provided by these artists and organizations directly benefit the residents of our county and increase appreciation for the arts, our history, and the humanities," said Freeholder Mary P. Rutolo, liaison to the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "These cultural assets are vital part of community life, economic development and cultural tourism in Union County."

The HEART Grant Program has five different submission dates throughout the year. Applications are reviewed bimonthly.

Registration has begun for riding lessons

Registration for Fall Troop horse back riding lessons at the Watchung Stable has begun, according to an announcement issued by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Classes for beginner through advanced students, as well as adults, will be held at the Watchung Stable located at 1160 Summit Lane in Mountainside. New students, 9 years old and older, especially those who have never ridden a horse before, are encouraged to participate.

"The instructional riding program at the Watchung Stable has been geared toward children since the Watchung Mounted Troop was organized in 1935," said Freeholder Deborah Scanlon, liaison to the Union County Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. "But this program is also a big hit with adults who enjoy riding the bridle trails that weave through the Watchung Reservation."

Junior Troop, for children 9 to 18 years old, will begin the week of Sept. 5 and consists of 10 weekly one-hour lessons. Classes are available Tuesday through Saturday. Adult Troop, consisting of eight lessons, including convenient times for those who work, will begin the week of Sept. 10.

New participants must bring a birth certificate and proof of residence. Applications must be presented in person at the stable between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon and 1 and 4 p.m. No mail-in applications will be accepted.

Classes are filled on a first come, first served basis. Full payment must accompany all applications. All students will be required to purchase specified uniforms and helmets.

The Watchung Stable is a facility of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation. For further information, call the Watchung Stable office at (908) 789-3665.

September reunion is in the works for alumni of Union's Brookside Swim Club

Remember where you were in the summers of 1955 and 1970? If you were like many of central Jersey's Baby Boomers, you spent

July and August at Brookside Swim Club in Union. Known for its large pool, great day camp, biddy field, Nosh-a-Teria, and Juke Box area, this

swim club was a summer icon for 15 years.

Finally, through years of communications, contacts and planning, a com-

Union's Brookside Swim Club

mittee — Lanie Stein Kivowitz, Felice Sachar Schneider, Jani Kovacs Jonas, Neal Berger, Leonia Levy Kessel, Gary Rosen, and Larry Chiger —

has planned a reunion to be held Sept. 10, at the YM-YWHA of Union County, 501 Green Lane, Union.



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Diagnosing and treating children and providing information, training and support for their parents is not an adjunct to our work at Children's. It is the life's work of every one of the unique professionals on our staff.

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The test every person with diabetes should have.

The test you can only get at Trinitas.

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The non-invasive, quick test to measure heart variability.

In New Jersey, there's only one place to go for ANSCORE™, the latest advancement in diabetes management through early detection of nerve damage. And that place is Trinitas Hospital.

The ANSCORE™ test takes only about 15 minutes and requires only a few simple breathing exercises. By measuring heart variability your doctor can better detect signs of early diabetic nerve damage—a complication that can affect almost every part of your body, from head to toe. Complications like this are becoming more and more manageable everyday — thanks to tests like this.

Here's more good news: you and your doctor learn the results of your ANSCORE™ test within 30 minutes.

You get information that can alter your treatment right away, without having to make another appointment to see another doctor.

Plus ANSCORE™ is reimbursable by Medicare and most insurance carriers. So don't hesitate. Call our Diabetes Management Center at 908-527-5400 to make your appointment for ANSCORE™ at the Williamson Street Campus, at Trinitas. We know the more you know about diabetes the more manageable it is.

TRINITAS HOSPITAL
www.trinitashospital.com

St. Elizabeth Hospital and Elizabeth General Medical Center are now one.

Healthy Living

Overlook Hospital's EMS workers are honored for service

Atlantic Health System's Overlook Hospital celebrated National Emergency Medical Service Week by honoring both volunteer and paid EMS workers at its fourth annual "Excellence in Emergency Medical Services Awards Dinner."

More than 150 members of Overlook's coverage-area EMS squads, including representatives from the 20-plus volunteer first aid squads in the surrounding community, were in attendance. Other guests included the Mobile Intensive Care Units of the

EMS division from Overlook, Morristown and Mountainside hospitals, local fire and police agencies; CenCom the Atlantic Health System EMS Communications Center; and the Emergency Department staff and invited guests from Overlook's AHS administration.

"Our EMS workers put a tremendous amount of time and energy into serving the members of our communities," said Jeanne Kerwin, director of Emergency Medical Services for the Atlantic Health System. "We are

proud to honor our volunteers, paramedics and dispatchers who provide the highest level of care, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year."

Dr. Carl Valenziano, director of Surgical Critical Care, Trauma and Injury Prevention at Morristown Memorial Hospital, served as guest speaker for the evening awards dinner. Dr. James Itzcovitz, EMS medical director for Overlook Hospital, hosted the evening and presented awards along with Kerwin.

Award categories and recipients included:

- Overlook Area First Aid Council Award — Jean and Joan Losowski, members of the Scotch Plains Rescue Squad
- Squad Liaison Award — Kim Rubin R.N., Overlook Emergency Department
- First Aid Squad Award — Millburn Short Hills Volunteer First Aid Squad
- EMS Education Award — Debbie Kapral, emergency medical technician, the AHS EMS Division
- Paramedic Excellence Awards — Mobile Intensive Care Paramedics Libby Locke MacMahon and Vito Cicchetti, both of Overlook Hospital Mobile Intensive Care Unit
- EMS Telecommunicator of the Year Award — Walter Graulich, CenCom, the AHS EMS Communications Center
- Special Education Award — Denise Banghard, CenCom, for special contributions in 911 for children's education programs
- Special Recognition Award — Dielene Cagnon, MICP, recognized for her work in developing and overseeing a paramedic assistant volunteer program

banner that hung outside of its Emergency Department and also invited workers into the department for refreshments.

Residents interested in volunteering or learning more about that Emergency Medical Services Department at Overlook Hospital are asked to call the EMS Education Office at (973) 971-8974.

Support Groups

Panic Relief Inc.

Managing Panic Disorder, a 10-week program. This series is designed to educate people about panic disorder and agoraphobia.

Topics will include: Explanation of panic disorder, agoraphobia and symptoms of anxiety; relaxation response; learning what the body does with stress, dealing with anger and issues of control, and goal setting.

There are two locations for weekly meetings:

- In Roselle at Heard A.M.E. Church, 310 E. Eighth Ave.; Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.; cost per session is \$20.
- In Union at Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 Vauxhall Road; Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.; cost per session is \$20.

All proceeds go to pay for counselors and materials. Panic Relief is not yet funded.

For more information, call the toll-free Panic Relief hotline at (877) 363-3327 or call (732) 937-4832.

Fibromyalgia

Fibromyalgia "Rapp" sessions are conducted the third Saturday of each month in Room 8 of the Education Building of Cranford United Methodist Church, 201 Lincoln Ave. East at the corner of Walnut Avenue.

Calendar for 2000

- Aug. 19, Sept. 16, Oct. 21, Nov. 18, Dec. 16.

For information, call facilitator Estelle Segall at (908) 355-2183.

tal will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. today in the Family Conference Room of the facility, 40 Wanchung Way, Berkeley Heights. This wheelchair-accessible program is sponsored the third Thursday of every month.

Calendar for 2000

- July 20, Aug. 17, Sept. 21, Oct. 19, Nov. 16, Dec. 21.

For more information, call (908) 771-5835.

Your business can grow with more customers. Reach the potential customers in your newspaper with an ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

Alzheimer's Disease

The Caregiver/Alzheimer Support Group of Rumlins Specialized Hospi-

YOUR DREAM JOB DOESN'T HAVE A HEALTH CARE PLAN?

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In New Jersey, CIGNA HealthCare offers three individual plans with no deductibles and with doctor visit copays starting as low as \$10. You'll have one of the state's largest physician networks. And with no claim forms to fill out, getting the care you need won't be a nightmare. For information, call 1-800-465-3092.

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DR. DONALD ANTONELLI CHIROPRACTOR

YOUR VITAL FORCE

You may not realize it, but your vital force is expressed through your nervous system, extending from the brain and spine to every gland, tissue, organ, and muscle in your body.

That's why the health of your spine is so essential to the health of your entire body. Any spinal strain or shock, even an awkward move, can sometimes affect the vertebrae and discs, causing irritation to the nervous system. Irritation of the nerves can disturb the body's normal function, causing pain and many other health problems.

Treatment of spinal disorders is essential to good health. Pain-killing drugs won't do the job. They can dull the pain or hide the symptoms for

while. Pain-killers are not curative in themselves. Given a chance, the natural healing power of the body is often sufficient to return you to good health.

If you are bothered by back pain, headaches, or other symptoms related to disorders of the spine, seek the help you need from a specialist trained to treat these disorders.

In the interest of better health from the office of Dr. Donald Antonelli, Chiropractor, Antioch Family Chiropractic Center, 1575 Morris Ave., Union, NJ 08858-7373

FREE HEALTH SCREENING FOR BLOOD PRESSURE

Tuesday August 8th, 2000
From 9:00am to 12:00pm

GARDEN STATE ADULT MEDICAL DAY CENTER OF LINDEN
1201 Deerfield Terrace • Linden
(908) 486-5750

Open to the Community

Directions: Linden, NJ

Make a difference in someone's life!

Offer the gift of listening & make miracles happen.

CONTACT® We Care, Inc.

the 24-hour telephone hotline and crisis intervention service, urgently needs volunteers to staff its phone lines.

The next volunteer training class runs Sept. 25 - Dec. 11

Call: 908/889-4140 for more information or to register.

A member of The United Way, CONTACT USA, and Life Line International

HEAL

IF YOU OR SOMEONE YOU KNOW IS SUFFERING FROM A WOUND THAT WON'T HEAL, CALL US.

Hard-to-heal wounds occur because of problems in a person's ability to heal. Many factors can cause this, including diabetes, burns, crush injuries, infection and poor circulation. The Wound Healing Center at Trinitas Hospital brings together a team of specially trained doctors, nurses and technicians who have years of experience in treating hard-to-heal wounds.

A TREATMENT THAT HAS HELPED THOUSANDS AVOID AMPUTATION.

The Wound Healing Center creates a treatment plan for each patient. It can include medicine, ointment or special dressings. If you suffer from a wound, burn or injury that has not responded to other treatment, ask your doctor about the treatment available at the Wound Healing Center at Trinitas Hospital. Or call us at (908) 527-5480 for more information. We'll concentrate on your problem, so you can concentrate on enjoying your life.



WOUND HEALING CENTER
Trinitas Hospital • 240 Williamson Street • Elizabeth, New Jersey • (908) 527-5480

Check Out Our Monthly In-Store Specials

THE VITAMIN FACTORY
201 Route 22 West
Hillside
973-926-2946

EVERY ITEM DISCOUNTED 20%-50% EVERYDAY!

Limited Time Offer
Designer Protein \$22.99/2lb

Up to 65% Off Selected Vitamin Factory Brand Products

Ask about our Frequent Buyers Club

Stepping Out is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area.

Stepping Out

THEATER

KEAN UNIVERSITY ARTS INCUBATOR PROGRAM will present the WYACT production of Cole Porter's 'The Gay Divorcee' Aug. 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. and Aug. 13 at 3 p.m. in the Zelta Frye Theater in the Vaughn-Eames Building. Tickets are \$18 for general admission and \$10 for students and senior citizens. Kean University is located at 1000 Morris Ave., Union.

VARIETY

THE BACK PORCH in Rahway will present Open Mike Night every Tuesday at 9 p.m. The Back Porch is located at 1505 Main St. in Rahway. For information, call (732) 381-6455. CROSSROADS in Garwood presents a series of jazz, blues and comedy concerts. Crossroads is located at 78 North Ave. in Garwood. For information, call (908) 232-5666.

EAT TO THE BEAT Coffeehouse in Rahway will feature appearances by musical artists during the summer. Eat to the Beat Coffeehouse is located at 1465 Irving St. in Rahway at the corner of East Cherry Street. For information, or to sign up for Open Mike Night, call (732) 381-0505.

FLYNN'S IRISH PUB and Steakhouse in Rahway will present entertainment at various times throughout the summer months. Flynn's Irish Pub is located at 1482 Main St. in Rahway. For information, call (732) 381-4700.

HILLTOP CAFE AND GRILL in Summit presents "From Broadway to the Silver Screen" every Sunday at 8 p.m., preceded by an all-you-can-eat dinner from 5 to 6 p.m. Cost is \$29.95 and reservations are required. The Hilltop Cafe and Grill is located at 447 Springfield Ave., Summit. For information, call (908) 277-0220.

TAVERN IN THE PARK in Roselle Park will present Taddy Hales in "An Evening of Frank Sinatra" Saturdays at 9 p.m. Tavern in the Park is located at 147 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park. For information, call (908) 241-7400.

VAN GOUGH'S EAR CAFE in Union will present a series of musical events in the coming weeks. Tuesday nights are "Acoustic Tuesday," with open mike from 8 to 9 p.m. for folk singers, poets and comedians, followed by a featured folk performer. Open mike participants sign up at 7:30 p.m. and get 10 minutes at the microphone. Jazz and blues are featured Sundays at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$3 for all Sunday concerts.

Tuesday: The John Patton Trio Tuesday: Veeper Tuesday: Groove Apparatus Aug. 15: Joe Rathbone Aug. 20: The Joe Knipes and David Heasel Quartet

Aug. 22: Kieran Kelly Aug. 27: The Steve Minster Trio Aug. 29: Andy and Denise Sept. 3: The Hal Hirsch Trio Sept. 10: The Joe Talno Trio Sept. 17: Pam Purvis and Bob Ackerman

Sept. 24: Montserratine Van Gogh's Ear is located at 1017 Stuyvesant Ave. in Union City. For information, call (908) 810-1844.

THE WAITING ROOM in Rahway will present musical entertainment during the summer.

The Waiting Room is located at 1431 Irving St. in Rahway at the corner of Lewis Street. For information, call (732) 816-1042.

POETRY

OPEN MIKE POETRY NIGHT will take place at Barnes and Noble in Clark Aug. 13 at 7 p.m. Open Mike Poetry Night is sponsored the second Sunday of every month in the Music Department. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call (732) 574-1818.

SINGLES

INTERFAITH SINGLES, for single adults older than 45 years old, will meet every Sunday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for discussion and continental breakfast at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St. in Westfield. Donation is \$2. For information, call (908) 889-5269 or (908) 889-4751.

KIBNET SINGLES will sponsor "Culinary Seductions," a full participation cooking class for singles. Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m. at Classic Tripe Cooking School, 161 E. Broad St., Westfield. Admission is \$65 at the door. The theme is "Summer Winds," and beach attire is requested. For information, call (908) 232-8827 or visit the website at www.thiskibnet.com.

KIBNET SINGLES will sponsor an After-Work Social for single professionals Tuesday from 8:30 to 10 p.m. at Panera's, 143 E. Broad St., Westfield. Admission is \$10 at the door, and includes refreshments. For information, call (908) 232-8827 or visit the website at www.thiskibnet.com.

KIBNET SINGLES will sponsor a seminar for single professionals on the topic of "The Basics of Investing: Surviving Market Volatility" Wednesday from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at Paine Webber, 100 North Ave., Westfield. Admission is \$10 at the door, and includes presentation and refreshments. For information, call (908) 232-8827 or visit the website at www.thiskibnet.com.

KIBNET SINGLES will sponsor an After-Work Social for single professionals Aug. 10 from 8:30 to 10 p.m. at the Inn at Mount Bethel, 161 Mount Bethel Road, Warren. Admission is \$10 at the door, and includes refreshments. For information, call (908) 232-8827 or visit the website at www.thiskibnet.com.

KIBNET SINGLES will sponsor an After-Work Social for single professionals Aug. 17 from 8:30 to 10 p.m. at the Inn at Mount Bethel, 161 Mount Bethel Road, Warren. Admission is \$10 at the door, and includes refreshments. For information, call (908) 232-8827 or visit the website at www.thiskibnet.com.

KIBNET SINGLES will sponsor an After-Work Social for single professionals Aug. 24 from 8:30 to 10 p.m. at the Inn at Mount Bethel, 161 Mount Bethel Road, Warren. Admission is \$10 at the door, and includes refreshments. For information, call (908) 232-8827 or visit the website at www.thiskibnet.com.

KIBNET SINGLES will sponsor an After-Work Social for single professionals Aug. 31 from 8:30 to 10 p.m. at the Inn at Mount Bethel, 161 Mount Bethel Road, Warren. Admission is \$10 at the door, and includes refreshments. For information, call (908) 232-8827 or visit the website at www.thiskibnet.com.

REUNIONS

Union High School Class of 1980 reunion is scheduled for Aug. 19. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

Linden High School Classes of 1950 to 1959 will conduct a '50s Reunion Picnic Aug. 26 at Memorial Park on South Wood Avenue, Linden. From 1 p.m. to dusk. For information, call Gail Hudak at (908) 862-4272.

Roselle Park High School Class of 1940 reunion luncheon is scheduled from noon to 4 p.m. Sept. 15 at the Westwood, Garwood. For reservations, call George or Doris Miller Phillips at (609) 294-2144 or e-mail JHMUNIK@aol.com.

Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, Class of 1948 will conduct its 52nd reunion Sept. 22 to 24. For information, call Mary Frances (Cline) Gevey at (908) 276-5727.

Members of Alpha Phi Delta of Upeala College interested in an early October 2000 reunion luncheon are asked to contact Irene DiBisce McGee Hay at (732) 892-3469 or Bess Meyers Terp at (609) 296-9335.

Summit High School Class of 1940 will conduct its 20th reunion Oct. 7. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

Cranford High School Class of 1950 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 25. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

Union High School Class of 1955 has scheduled its 45th reunion at Nov. 25 at L'Affaire Restaurant in Montaukville. For information, call (732) 714-7233, send faxes to (732) 714-7234, or address e-mail to UHS1955@aol.com.

Union High School Class of 1991 will conduct its 10th reunion April 21, 2001. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

Summit High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th reunion July 21, 2001. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

Union High School Class of 1951 will conduct its 50th reunion Oct. 6, 2001. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

Union High School Class of 1961 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 23, 2001. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

FESTIVALS

SUMMIT SUMMER FAIR AND SIDEWALK SALE will take place Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. along Springfield Avenue in downtown Summit. The 23rd annual event is sponsored by the Summit Chamber of Commerce. The rain date is Aug. 12. For information, call (908) 522-1700.

FILM

ELIZABETH PUBLIC LIBRARY will sponsor a series of free film classics at the Main Branch in the coming weeks. All films begin at 10 a.m.

CLASSES

WESTFIELD YOUNG ARTISTS' COOPERATIVE will offer professional classes in the performing arts. Beginners, intermediate and advanced acting classes will concentrate on improvisation, character development and scene study. Also offered are four levels of tap and three levels of musical theater, which focuses on song selection and interpretation, ensemble work, voice, and musical theater movement and dance. Private lessons in voice and/or acting are available.

CLASSES

WESTFIELD HIGH SCHOOL is located at 728 Westfield Ave., Westfield. For information, call (908) 233-3200.

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ART SHOWS

SUMMIT FRAME & ART will exhibit American paintings dating from the mid-19th century. Gallery hours are Mondays to Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Thursdays until 7 p.m. The gallery is located at 465 Springfield Ave. in Summit. For information, call (908) 273-8665.

THE ARTWORK of Richard Titus of North Plainfield will be on exhibit through Sept. 6 at the Les Maitani Art Gallery in Union Public Library. An opening reception will take place Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Gallery hours are regular library hours. Mondays through Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Fridays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library will be closed Saturdays during the summer. The library is located at 1980 Morris Ave. in Union.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL will exhibit the artwork of J.J. Raia and Stelanos Sidens, as well as selections from the Junior Rich and Colgate collections throughout the months of August and September. CSH is located on New Providence Road in Mountainside. For information, call (908) 561-8185.

AUDITIONS

CARNIVAL PRODUCTIONS of Rahway will conduct aud

Community Classified

1-800-564-8911

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

SALES HOURS

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

ADDRESS

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

Phone: 1-800-564-8911 Fax: 973-763-2557

Offices where ads can be placed in person:

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

UNION COUNTY
1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

RATES

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

BEST BUY

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

CHARGE IT

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



NEWSPAPERS

UNION COUNTY
Union Leader • Echo Leader
Clark Eagle • The Leader
Spectator/Leader • Gazette Leader
Railway Progress • Summit Observer

ESSEX COUNTY
News-Record of Maplewood & South Orange
West Orange Chronicle • East Orange Record
Orange Transcript • The Glen Ridge Paper
Nutley Journal • Belleville Post
Irvington Herald • Vailsburg Leader
The Independent Press of Bloomfield

DEADLINES

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

ADJUSTMENTS

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

CLASSIFIED SPECIALS

GARAGE SALES
25 words \$21.00 or \$28.00 combo
Garage Sale signs, price stickers, balloons,
helpful hints, inventory sheet and Rain
Insurance.

ECONOMY CLASS

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

AUTOS FOR SALE

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

DREAM MACHINES

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

HELP WANTED

ABLE TO travel openings for 8 people. No
experience necessary. All transportation and
lodging furnished. Expense paid training program.
World travel entire USA with unique young
business group. Call Mr. David Huff,
1-800-991-0885.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Busy small
office in Hillsdale of 25. Computer and
Bookkeeping experience. Fax 973-726-8466.

ADJ. HIGH. Jobs available in over 150 specialties
plus up to \$12,500 incentive bonus, up to
\$10,000 student loan repayment, prior service
recognition. High school graduates, ages 17-27,
or prior service members from any branch, call
1-800-423-1MAP, for an informational letter or
visit www.airforce.com.

ALLIED Van Lines has openings in their
Special Products Dept. Call A CO, who has
2 years' exp. experience required. Average \$1.25
per mile. 1-800-834-2200, Dept. AAH3.

ATTENTION WORKERS! Earn an extra
\$500-\$1500/month part time. \$2000-\$4500/
month full time. 1-800-564-8911, or
www.trainerswv.com.

AVON. DECLARE your independence! Control
your own destiny. Set your own schedule. As an
Avon representative you call the shots. Let's
talk. 855-842-4033.

AVON REPRESENTATIVES needed, all
levels. No experience necessary. Free training
provided. For information call toll free,
877-802-2585.

BANKING
See our ad in today's paper under
"FRESH OPPORTUNITIES"

**THE TRUST COMPANY
OF NEW JERSEY**
30 Journal Square
Jersey City, NJ
EOE M/F/H/V

BUS DRIVER
School Van Driver needed for Summit to
Bear Hill run. This run is approx. 1.5 hours,
2 hours in the afternoon. Must be reliable with good
driving record. CDL, license required. Call
Donna Chelton at 973-973-2442.

CAREGIVERS needed part time mornings/
afternoons, or full time for the elderly. Flexible
hours. No medical experience, some
care, and ability related. Salary \$7.50/
hour. No experience required. Free training
provided. Driver's license and car required.
Home Instead Senior Care, 808-953-0200.

CARPENTERS WANTED Must have
warranted bond tools, work in Union,
Hudson and Morris county. Call Ron at
908-989-9899 after 5pm.

CASHIER Part time in Elizabeth area. Must
be reliable. Available Saturday and Sunday.
Call 908-989-9899.

CHILD CARE/HOUSEKEEPER wanted for 10 & 11
year old girls in Maplewood area. Must be
reliable, clean, and flexible working. Duties
include driving, cooking, light cleaning. References
required. Start in September. Live in out.
Approximately 35 hours per week. Call Pat or
Ron, 973-978-9522.

CLERICAL
CHILD CARE provides needed for children
age infant thru pre-school. Full time and part
time hours available. Contact Herb's House at
908-353-3433.

**CLERICAL
TEACHER ASSISTANT**
We are seeking a competent, organized individual
with excellent computer and clerical skills.
Milburn location. 10th month position. Hours:
8:30am-2:45pm. Competitive salary and
benefits. Milburn, NJ 07044.
Applicants, please submit a current resume
with cover letter to:
Mrs. Margaret Adams
Milburn Regional Day School
Spring & Wilcox Streets
Milburn, NJ 07044

CONSTRUCTION/HANDYPERSON. experienced
with own tools and transportation to
repair vacant and occupied apartments in New
York and New Jersey. Year round work. Must
know all trades. Apply in person between
8:30-5:00 at 92 Bell Street, Orange, or call
973-678-4141.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Hillsdale, NJ Logistics company seeks
excellent customer service individual with transportation background. Must be bilingual. Salary
and benefits commensurate with experience.
Fax resume to 908-610-0282 ext. 3049.

DELL PART TIME position available evenings
and weekends. Apply in person. Fairchild
Market, 171 Eagle Rock Avenue, Roseland,
973-228-0400.

DESK CLERK. Day shift, part or full time. Apply
in person. Garden State Motel, Route 22 East,
Vanhook Road, Union.

DRIVER/COVARIANT transport. Coast to
Coast runs. Teams start 48-81000 sign-on
bonus for experienced company drivers.
For experienced drivers, 1-800-441-4394. For
graduate students, 1-800-528-8429.

DRIVER: FULL part time for Livingston Taxi.
Good driving record required. WR Train. Call
973-909-9778.

DRIVERS, DEDICATED rural OTR training
available. Van & Packer. 40000 sign-on.
Hiring over operators! Ask about our \$1000
sign-on bonus! Call for more information,
1-800-284-9795. www.BWHTrains.com (888-nv)

DRIVERS - NEW Pay Package! OTR: 8
month experience - 30000 Top Pay - 4000pm.
Regional 5000pm. Lease program. New/Used
Mile's Choice! 1-800-891-0200 EOE.

DRIVERS: NORTH American Van Lines has
openings in their Specialized General Com-
modity fleet. Minimum 6 months OTR experience
required. Call 1-800-548-8147, Dept. NLS.

DRIVERS WANTED! No experience necessary.
C2E. Class A tractor trailer training
provided. Average 2000 per year pay \$500/
month. Must be 21 years old. Call Joe A.
1-800-528-8429.

DRIVERS: WHEN it comes to benefits, we've
got it all! \$1000 a week. Paid weekly, great
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Work on a winning team! Seeking motivated,
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We are seeking individuals who have strong
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GAS ATTENDANTS: full time and part time for
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dependable. Uniforms and benefits.
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cessing mail. Easy! No experience, no
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Call 738-689-8182.

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HOUSEKEEPER/ NANNY in Livingston Hours
7:30-6:00, Monday- Friday. Care for busy
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portation for car. Must have driver's
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973-889-8268 weekdays 9-5.

INSURANCE Entry level position at large
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KIND AND loving nanny wanted for full time
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LIBRARY PAGE to shelve books, file newspapers
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hours/week excluding some Saturday and
Sunday hours. High school diploma desired.
\$5.25/hour. Springfield Library, Rose
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Education, reporters are the eyes and ears of all of our
readers.
Worrall Community Newspapers, which publishes 18 newspapers serving 26 towns, has
openings for reporters in its Essex and Union County regions. If you think you
have what it takes to be a reporter, send resume and clips to Tom Canavan, P.O.
Box 3109, Union, N.J., 07083, or fax to (908) 686-4169.

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Busy 4 Doctor practice located in Westfield is
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means becoming involved in the communities we serve.
From news stories to features, from council coverage to
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Box 3109, Union, N.J., 07083, or fax to (908) 686-4169.

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to answer the questions you are called in a clear voice.

Stepping Out is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area.

Stepping Out

THEATER

KEAN UNIVERSITY ARTS INCUBATOR PROGRAM will present the WYACT production of Cole Porter's 'The Gay Divorcee' Aug. 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. and Aug. 13 at 3 p.m. in the 7th Floor Theater in the Vaughn-Eames Building.

VARIETY

THE BACK PORCH in Rahway will present Open Mike Night every Tuesday at 9 p.m. The Back Porch is located at 1505 Main St. in Rahway.

ART SHOWS

SUMMIT FRAME & ART will exhibit American paintings dating from the mid-19th century.

Gallery hours are Mondays to Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Thursdays until 7 p.m. The gallery is located at 465 Springfield Ave. in Summit.

THE ARTWORK of Richard Titus of North Plainfield will be on exhibit through Sept. 6 at the Les Malmat Art Gallery in Union Public Library.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL will exhibit the artwork of J.J. Rais and Stefanos Sideris, as well as selections from the Janet Richards Collection throughout the months of August and September.

AUDITIONS

CARNIVAL PRODUCTIONS of Rahway will conduct auditions for Tennessee Williams' 'Suddenly Last Summer' Aug. 22 and 23 at 7:30 p.m. at El Bodegón Restaurant, 169 W. Main, Rahway.

NEWARK BOYS CHORUS SCHOOL, a secondary through eighth-grade academic/choral school, will conduct auditions for September 2000 enrollment.

BOOKS

AUTHOR B.J. BERTI will appear at Barnes and Noble in Springfield to offer demonstrations based on her book, 'Flea Market Makeovers: 25 Projects for Fabulous Home Furnishings'.

AUTHOR MICHAEL GELB will appear at Barnes and Noble in Clark Monday at 7:30 p.m. to sign copies of his book, 'How to Think Like Leonardo Da Vinci'.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP at the Town Book Store in Westfield will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. This month's selection will be 'The Red Tent' by Anita Diamant.

AUTHOR CHRIS BENGUHE will appear at Barnes and Noble in Springfield to sign copies of his new book, 'Triumph of the Heart'.

AUTHOR STACI BACKAUKAS will appear at Barnes and Noble in Clark Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. to sign copies of her book, 'The Fifth Goddess'.

nes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call (732) 574-1818.

JANE AUSTEN MYSTERY SERIES Reading Group will debut at Barnes and Noble in Clark Aug. 10 at 7:30 p.m. The group will meet the second Thursday of each month through January to discuss books by Jane Austen.

MYSTERY WRITER JESSICA SPEART, an investigative journalist, will appear at Barnes and Noble in Clark Aug. 15 at 7:30 p.m. to sign copies of her book, 'Border Prey'.

AUTHOR HOWARD E. BRAUER M.D. will appear at Barnes and Noble in Clark Aug. 16 at 7:30 p.m. to sign copies of his book, 'Holistic Harmony: A Guide to Choosing a Compliant Alternative Medicine Provider'.

SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD Reading Group will debut at Barnes and Noble in Clark Aug. 18 at 7:30 p.m. The group, led by Kevin Muller, will meet the third Friday of each month to read a Shakespeare play out loud.

RADIO PERSONALITY JOE REYNOLDS of 'Late Nite Radio' will appear at Barnes and Noble in Springfield to entertain sign copies of his new book, 'Let a Smile Be Your Umbrella'.

THE WOMEN'S READING GROUP at Barnes and Noble in Clark will meet Aug. 30 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the Robinson 'Bible' by Barbara Kingsolver.

WESTFIELD YOUNG ARTISTS' COOPERATIVE will offer professional classes in the performing arts.

CLASSES

Aug. 12: Sharon Anne Alitt Aug. 19: Front Porch Swing Aug. 28: Michael Lafley and Stan Rodak

CONCERTS

2000 SUMMER CONCERT SERIES, sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, will take place at the amphitheater in Echo Lake Park, Mountaineer, 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday through Aug. 30.

WEDNESDAY Country Music Night with Mustang Billy

Aug. 16: An Evening of Motown with Sensational Soul Cruisers

Aug. 23: Big Band Night with the Brass Taps Big Band Orchestra

Aug. 30: The Party Continues

ELIZABETH PUBLIC LIBRARY will sponsor a series of free Saturday afternoon concerts at the Main Branch in the coming weeks.

Aug. 19: Music Masters with Mark 'Febb' Fevelo

Aug. 26: Classical Piano with Elizabeth native Richard Kogan

The Main Branch of the Elizabeth Public Library is located at 11 S. Broad St. For information, call (908) 354-6060.

BARNES AND NOBLE in Clark will present musical performances throughout the month of August.

Aug. 19: Front Porch Swing Aug. 28: Michael Lafley and Stan Rodak

Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call (732) 574-1818.

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Saturday: Latin-American Music with Inhi Raymi Musica Latinoamericana

Aug. 19: Music Masters with Mark 'Febb' Fevelo

Aug. 26: Classical Piano with Elizabeth native Richard Kogan

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FESTIVALS

SUMMIT SUMMER FAIR AND SIDEWALK SALE will take place Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. along Springfield Avenue in downtown Summit.

UNION RECREATION Department will sponsor weekly ceramics classes for children between the ages of 7 and 12 at the Recreation building, 1120 Commerce Ave., Union, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. For information, call 964-4828.

FILM

ELIZABETH PUBLIC LIBRARY will sponsor a series of free film classics at the Main Branch in the coming weeks.

All films begin at 10 a.m.

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form songs from her CD 'Dearly the Dolphin and Friends'.

'Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call (732) 574-1818.

UNION RECREATION Department will sponsor weekly ceramics classes for children between the ages of 7 and 12 at the Recreation building, 1120 Commerce Ave., Union, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. For information, call 964-4828.

POETRY

OPEN MIKE POETRY NIGHT will take place at Barnes and Noble in Clark Aug. 13 at 7 p.m.

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Phone: 1-800-564-8911 Fax: 973-763-2557

Offices where ads can be placed in person:
ESSEX COUNTY
463 Valley Street, Maplewood
170 Scotland Road, Orange
266 Liberty Street, Bloomfield

UNION COUNTY
1291 Styvessant Ave., Union

RATES

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

BEST BUY

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

CHARGE IT

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



NEWSPAPERS

UNION COUNTY
Union Leader • Echo Leader
Clark Eagle • The Leader
Spectator Leader • Bazzotto Leader
Rayway Progress • Summit Observer

ESSEX COUNTY
News-Record of Maplewood & South Orange
West Orange Chronicle • East Orange Record
Orange Transcript • The Glen Ridge Paper
Nutley Journal • Belleville Post
Irvington Herald • Vailsburg Leader
The Independent Press of Bloomfield

DEADLINES

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

ADJUSTMENTS

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

CLASSIFIED SPECIALS

GARAGE SALES

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

ECONOMY CLASS

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

AUTOS FOR SALE

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

DREAM MACHINES

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

HELP WANTED

ABLE TO travel: openings for 8 people. No experience necessary. All transportation and lodging furnished. Expense paid training program. World travel entire USA with unique business group. Call Mr. David Huff, 1-800-981-0852.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Busy retail office in Hillsdale off Route 22. Computer and Bookkeeping experience. Fax 973-705-8646.

AJN HIGH: Jobs available in over 180 specialties; plus up to \$12,500 merit bonus. Up to \$10,000 student loan repayment, prior service openings. High school graduates, ages 17-27. or prior service members from all branches, call 1-800-422-USAF, for an informational letter or visit www.afjorn.com. AIR FORCE.

ALLIED Van Lines has openings in their Special Products fleet. Class A CDL with 2 years OVI experience required. Average \$1.25 per mile. 1-800-834-2200, Dept. ANLS.

ATTENTION WORK FROM HOME: Earn an extra \$500-\$1500/month part time, \$2000-\$4000/month full time. 1-800-526-3905, or www.financeworks.com.

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AVON REPRESENTATIVES needed, all areas. No experience necessary. Start earning now. For information call toll free, 877-902-2685.

BANKING
See our ad in today's paper under "RETAIL SALES OPPORTUNITIES"

THE TRUST COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY
36 Journal Square
Jersey City, NJ
EOE M/F/H/V

BUS DRIVER
School Van Driver needed for Summit to Short Hills run. This run is approximately 2 hours in the morning and 1 hour in the afternoon. Must be reliable with good driving record. CDL license required. Call Denise Chubbak at 973-273-3432.

CANDIDATES NEEDED part time evening/afternoons, or full time for the elderly. Flexible hours. Non medical companionship, home care, and elderly related errands. Salary \$7.50/hr. No certification required. Free training provided. Drivers license and car required. Home based Senior Care, 908-688-8280.

CARPENTERS WANTED Must have transportation/hand tools. Work in Union, Hudson and Morris counties. Call Ron at 908-688-8280 after 5pm.

CASHIER PART TIME in Elizabeth area. Must be reliable. Available Saturday and Sunday. Call 908-354-9946.

CHILD CARE/HOUSEKEEPER wanted for 10 to 11 year old girls in Manhattan area. Must be energetic, loving, and English speaking. Includes driving, cooking, light cleaning, housework, etc. Based in Manhattan. Call toll free. Approximately 36 hours per week. Call Pat or Rich, 973-379-8622.

HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE providers needed for children ages infant thru pre-school. Full time and part time hours available. Contact Herb's House at 908-263-3435.

CLERICAL TEACHER ASSISTANT

We are seeking a competent, organized individual with excellent computer and clerical skills. Milburn location. 10 month position. Hours 8:30am-2:45pm. Competitive salary and benefits. Applicants, please submit a current resume with cover letter to: Mrs. Margaret Adams, Milburn Regional Day School, Spring & Willow Streets, Milburn, NJ 07041

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

CONSTRUCTION HANDYPERSON: experienced with own tools and transportation to repair vacant and occupied apartments in New York and New Jersey. Year round work. Must know all trades. Apply in person between 8:00am-9:00am at 62 Bell Street, Orange, or call 973-878-4121.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Hillsdale, NJ Logistics company seeks experienced customer service individual with transportation background. Must be bilingual. Salary commensurate with experience. Fax resume to 908-810-0383 ext. 3093.

DELI PART TIME position available evenings and weekends. Apply in person. Fanching Market, 171 Eagle Rock Avenue, Roseland, NJ 07068-0400.

DESK CLERK: Day shift, part or full time. Apply in person. Garden State Motel, Route 22 East, Vauxhall Road, Union.

DRIVER/COACHMAN transport. Coast to Coast runs. Teams start at \$1000 sign-on bonus for experienced company drivers. For experienced drivers, 1-800-441-4304. For owner operators, 1-877-646-2618. For graduate students, 1-800-526-8428.

DRIVER: FULL part time for Livingston Taxi. Good driving record required. We train. Call 973-260-9778.

DRIVERS, DEDICATED rural CDL training available. Van & Flatbed opportunities. Also hiring owner operators. Ask about our \$1000 sign-on bonus. Call for more information, 1-800-284-8786, www.SweetTrains.com. (EOE/MF)

DRIVERS - NEW PAY Package: OTR & non-OTR positions. 30 days Pay Pkg., 40 days Regional 30 days. Large program. New/Used M & E. Callers, 1-800-221-0318 EOCE.

DRIVERS: NORTH American Van Lines has openings in East Rutherford/Glenview. Good roadies seek. Minimum 8 months OTR experience required. Call 1-800-346-9147, Dept. NJL.

DRIVERS WANTED! No experience necessary. CDL Class A tractor trailer training available. Must be 21 years old. Call Joe A. 1-800-973-2618.

DRIVERS - WEISS is seeking to benefit, we've got all the bells & whistles. Paid training, great pay, \$1000 sign on bonus, student graduate welcome. SRT. Call toll free, 1-877-808-PAYDAY, 1-877-344-7253.

HELP WANTED

EARN \$\$\$ helping others Up to \$200-\$400/hour potential. Easy claims processing. We train Computer with modern equipment. Call 7 days, 908-971-5687 ext. 801, \$300 software cost.

JOB COACH

Work on a winning team! Seeking motivated, enthusiastic, energetic and independent professionals to join a progressive and distinguished Transition Team in Bergen County, New Jersey. This is a unique opportunity to work for a nationally recognized school district and use your creativity to open new doors to the community for students and adults with disabilities. We are seeking individuals who have strong communication and networking skills, have a strong commitment to employment options for youth and adults. A high school diploma is required. Milburn location. Salary negotiable, excellent benefit package. 12 month position.

Applicants, please submit a current resume with cover letter to: Mrs. Margaret Adams, Milburn Regional Day School, Spring & Willow Streets, Milburn, NJ 07041

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

FEDERAL POSTAL JOB: Up to \$18.35/hour, fee call, application/examination information. Postings: www.usps.gov. 1-800-668-4604 ext. 1008 (9:00am a.s.t. - 7 days).

FEDEx CUSTOM critical in seeking owner-operators of straight trucks. We offer excellent pay per mile, cash advances, paid permits, group rates for truck insurance and more! 1-800-323-8242.

FITNESS INSTRUCTORS: Immediate openings for aerobic instructors and strength trainers. Call us for training. Contact Jennifer or Pam, 908-688-7164.

GAS ATTENDANTS: full time and part time for service station in Union. 3:30pm to 10:00pm weekdays and some weekend hours. Must be dependable. Uniforms and benefits. 908-861-8313.

GOVERNMENT POSTAL JOB: Up to \$18.35/hour. Full benefits. No experience required. Free application and information. 1-888-728-5083 ext. 1700 7am-7pm CST.

HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED: \$655 weekly per house. No experience needed. Call 1-888-220-0380 extension 300, 24 hours.

HOUSEKEEPER NANNY live-in (or live out if you drive). Cleaned, high salary, references. Call 732-624-8181.

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER NANNY in Livingston Hours 7:30-4:00. Monday-Friday. Care for busy household with working parents. 1 teenage boy. Housecleaning, laundry, ironing, simple cooking, grocery shopping, errands and transportation for our son. Live at computer available. Full benefits plus 401k. For interview 973-429-8100, 9:30am-3:30pm weekdays.

INTERIOR DECORATING retailer seeks sales design associates. Need team for color and design. Services oriented. No evenings, no Sundays. 908-854-9855.

INSURANCE Entry level position at large property and casualty agency looking for customer service rep. Live at computer available. Full benefits plus 401k. For interview 973-429-8100, 9:30am-3:30pm weekdays.

KIND AND loving nanny wanted for full time employment. Must be fluent with 3 year old and 1 year old French speaker and driver's license. Excellent pay. References required. Call 973-326-0450, ext. 878.

LIBRARY PAGE to shelve books, file newspapers and perform some clerical work. 10-20 hours/week including some Saturday and Sunday hours. High school diploma. \$8.25/hour. Springfield Library, Rose 973-376-4930.

LOOKING FOR a newspaper job? For a \$20 retirement deposit, the NJ Press Association will post your 40-week summarized resume on www.njpa.org and publish it monthly, reaching 12 editors and over 150 weekly Editors Advertising, Classifieds, Photographers, staffers needed. Contact Liz Hagan at 800-408-0800, fax 800-408-0500, email nhagan@njpa.org.

LOSE WEIGHT while earning extra cash. Join our schedule. International Computer seeking full time or part time help. Call Today! Sit at home! 1-877-507-0781.

MACHINE OPERATOR Dnt Press/ Milling Machine Operator, 12 hrs. 7:30am-4:00pm. Monday-Friday. Hi-Grade Products, Kenilworth, 908-340-4133.

MEDICAL DATA Entry level computer with billing software. Must be a strong national company. Pay: Income, Fringe, internet, website, email. To qualify! Call 1-800-291-4683 ext. 407.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Part time for busy friendly office.
Experience preferred. Computer knowledge helpful.
Call 973-992-5156.

ADVERTISING SALES

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

A free press is the strength behind democracy.

At Worrall Community Newspapers, reporters learn what it takes to become good reporters. Why? Because reporting for one or more of our weekly newspapers means becoming involved in the communities we serve. From news stories to features, from council coverage to police blotters, from community events to the Board of Education, reporters are the eyes and ears of all of our readers. Worrall Newspapers, which publishes 18 newspapers serving 26 towns, has openings for reporters in its Essex and Union County regions. If you think you have what it takes to be a reporter, send resume and clips to Tom Canavan, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J., 07083, or fax to (908) 686-4169. Be part of a company whose mission is to preserve democracy. Worrall Newspapers is an equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Buy 4 Doctor practice located in Westfield is looking for a certified medical assistant. Must have experience in EKG + vital. MS Word typing and transcription is a must. For information call Bill at 973-227-9323. Fax 973-508-1844.

Century Staffing Consultants
710 Route 46 E, Fairfield, NJ 07004

MEDICAL BILLER: \$15-\$45/hour. Country's most established Medical Billing bill soft-ware company seeks people to process claims from home. Training provided. Must own computer. Call 1-800-787-7811, ext. 322.

MEDICAL BILLER: Great income potential! Earn up to \$45K per year. Full training provided. Home computer required. Call Tian toll free: 888-660-6963, ext. 4313.

COMPOSITION DEPT. PART TIME

We are a group of weekly newspapers with an office in Maplewood looking for a person to assemble (paste up) newspaper pages.
Approximately 21 hours on Tuesday and Wednesday.
Experience helpful, but not required. Entry level position. Call for an appointment.
(973) 763-0700
or send your resume to
Production Director
Worrall Community Newspapers
P.O. Box 158
Maplewood, N.J. 07040

HELP WANTED

MODELS, KIDS, kids, kids, and adults needed for textbooks, catalogs, and commercials. No portfolio necessary. For information, 973-861-0330.

NANNY WANTED: Live in or live out. Driver. Experienced, intelligent, loving calm person. Monday thru Friday. Madison location. Call 212-266-2173.

NOW HIRING: companies desperately need employees to assemble products at home. No selling, any hours. \$500 weekly potential. Information 1-504-848-1700, Department NJ-2845

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We are currently looking for energetic people to work evenings at our union office.
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1-800-735-4134

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ALL TYPES OF MASONRY, CONCRETE, BLOCK, BRICK, STONE, PAVING, STUCCO, PAVERS, BLENDED, PATIOS, AD DECKS, WATERPROOFING, GUARANTEED WORK, REASONABLE PRICES. CALL MIKE, 908-241-2887

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WE DO it all! Roofing, sheetrock, painting, masonry, kitchen/bath repairs, carpentry. Reasonable rates. Call Rick, 973-351-0519 any time or 201-920-2270

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Free Estimates
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YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$18.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-964-8911.

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973-762-0303

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Maple Composition
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Rear of News-Record Bldg
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OVER 20 YRS EXPERIENCE
NO JOB TOO SMALL
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PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
ORPHAN'S COURT DIVISION

IN RE: INVOLUNTARY TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS TO D.R.,
TO: HUGHES BROWN AND LINDA REID,
PARENTS OF D.R.

NOTICE OF HEARING

A Petition has been filed asking the Court to put an end to all rights you have to your child, D.R. The Court has set a hearing to consider ending your rights to your child. That hearing will be held in Courtroom 2A on the 3rd Floor of the Courthouse at 5th and Hamilton Streets, Allentown, Pennsylvania, on AUGUST 17, 2000, at 10:30 A.M. You are warned that unless you file to appear at the scheduled hearing, your child will go to you without you and your rights to your child may be ended by the Court without your being present. You will be represented at the hearing by a lawyer. You should take the paper to your lawyer at once. If you do not have a lawyer or cannot afford one, go to or telephone the office set forth below to find out where you can get legal help.

LEHIGH COUNTY PROBATION & REFORMATION
LOCAL REFORMAL SERVICE
1000 N. 2ND STREET
ALLENTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA 18102
PHONE: (610) 433-7084

VALERIE B. GAMMARENE, ESQUIRE
Attorney, Fee Payers
Lehigh County Office of Children and Youth Services
17 B. Seventh Street
Allentown, PA 18101-8900
(610) 782-3064

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Veloxes
Negatives
Maple Composition
463 Valley Street
Maplewood

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French Drains and Sump Pumps installed
made and out. Walls Thickened. Leader pipes discharged to street
All Work Guaranteed
Don't Call the REST—Call
1-800-786-9690

Real estate transactions recorded in the office of the county clerk. *Worral Newspapers publishes an abbreviated version of all transactions recorded in the 12 Union County municipalities in the newspapers cover, using the recording data. The information is provided by TRW Property Data, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., information service, and is published approximately six weeks after it is filed in the county clerk's office.*

Clark

Robert and Beverly Fritz sold property at 85 Fairview Road to Dominic Smarglia for \$330,000 on Feb. 25.

Cranford

Lawrence and Elizabeth Rogers sold property at 26 Munroe Drive to David L. and Anna Curren for \$169,900 on Feb. 20.

Arnette Dill sold property at 481 High St. to Joe A. and Margaret Ferrero for \$208,000 on Feb. 29.

Ben H. and Rachel F. Becker sold property at 29 Wadsworth Terrace to Kim Mari for \$315,000 on March 9.

Mabel Salmon sold property at 33 Irequole Road to Constantino and Maria Oliveira for \$210,000 on March 10.

Michael J. and Laura Donnelly Jr. sold property at 44 Broad St. to Thomas F. and Lisa A. McConville for \$194,500 on March 22.

Paul W. and Judith A. Hayer sold property at 596 Linden Place to Anthony Taramo for \$532,000 on March 30.

Hillside

Stephane and Jody D. Touboul sold property at 278 Ogden Way to Derrick and Marlene Fox for \$218,000 on Feb. 3.

Martha Hilliard sold property at 54 Wolf Place to Anthony Elastico for \$136,000 on March 17.

Ralph Munasse sold property at 210 Baltimore Ave. to Franz Molcan for \$190,000 on March 17.

NJ Affordable Homes Corp. sold property at 1418 Hiwassee Ave. to Mary Dargan for \$204,000 on March 30.

Mountainside

Joseph P. and Judith A. Garman sold property at 14 Tanglewood Lane to Lawrence D. and Nancy K. McCabe for \$225,000 on Feb. 14.

Ramsey

Philip and Nancy J. Myers sold property at 1973 Paterson St. to Miline and Lorraine King for \$94,500 on Feb. 23.

Grace Hornock sold property at 2163 Oliver St. to Luis G. and Rubiela Henao for \$114,000 on Feb. 23.

Arvette Simpson sold property at 1690 Montgomery St. to Rolando Simpson for \$200,000 on March 10.

Richard and Jane Allman sold property at 618 Seminary Ave. to Robert Deleaux for \$145,000 on March 13.

Arne L. Donofrio sold property at 18 Cozy Corner to Herbert R. and Caroline Witke for \$133,500 on March 15.

Robin L. Shelmet sold property at 417 Harrison St. to Joseph J. and Robin C. Lanza for \$155,000 on March 24.

Jeffrey A. Smith sold property at 412 Orchard St. to Mark A. and Robin C. Lanza for \$192,000 on March 27.

David J. Armstrong sold property at 4138 Evans St. to Holly S. and Debra Smith for \$105,000 on March 28.

Whitehead Trust sold property at 358 E. Milton Ave. to Miriam Rios for \$67,500 on March 29.

Albert and Virginia V. Deleon sold property at 368 Raleigh Road to Maria Williams for \$99,000 on March 29.

John and Lori J. Green sold property at 2329 Knapp Drive to Eunice Fitzgerald for \$135,000 on March 31.

Roselle Park

Veronica A. Javorally sold property at 417 Maplewood Ave. to Victoria Gass for \$159,900 on March 2.

Philip C. and Mary Sabio sold property at 106 Fatout Ave. to Robert M. and Cynthia J. Ventura for \$185,000 on March 23.

Florence A. Alger sold property at 48 W. Grant Ave. to William Barbosa for \$200,000 on March 24.

Dana W. and Marie E. Adnan sold property at 985 E. Lincoln Ave. to Mary J. and Fuchs G. Daddesa for \$142,500 on March 31.

Springfield

Catherine A. Sless sold property at 1 Woodside Road to Y an Bronshteyn for \$175,000 on March 20.

Alan M. Rice sold property at 3 Sycamors Terrace to Daniel Klein for \$235,000 on March 23.

Summit

Thomas R. and Jewell D. Klemm sold property at 10 Linden Place to Thomas N. and Catherine Williams for \$485,000 on March 11.

Richard T. and Lee F. Radach sold property at 19 Barkley Lane to Steven P. and Marta B. McDonald for \$50,000 on March 27.

John J. and Christine Cranley III sold property at 299 Ashland Road to Roland Normand for \$312,500 on March 30.

Union

Pear and Lisa P. Lau sold property at 1740 Wolbert Terrace to Daniel and Marlene D. Fabian for \$180,000 on Feb. 29.

Martha Newman sold property at 987 Alvin Place to Joel B. and Lester

Federal Housing Commissioner sold property at 33 Valley St. to Latresse Rouillac for \$165,000 on March 17.

Rosa Dumay sold property at 36 Conestoga Place to Myrae Lyle for \$129,420 on March 17.

Pear and Sylvia Signorello sold property at 477 Sherwood Road to Walter W. and Dawn P. Maxemow for \$205,000 on March 20.

Angela Sulo sold property at 635 Carlyle Place to Thomas and Genevieve Longo for \$101,000 on March 28.

Victoria Sabao sold property at 319 Whitewood Road to Robert and G. Ocky for \$169,900 on March 29.

Manuel and Linda D. Ferreira sold property at 1123 Weber St. to Luis Peedee for \$170,000 on March 31.

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REAL ESTATE

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Dorn named manager

Century 21 JRS Realty announced that Jeff Dorn has been named the new manager of the company's Linden office.

Dorn was recruited from California, where he was a successful real estate broker and Realtor for the last 10 years and specializes in residential and commercial properties. In 1999, he was personally responsible for processing 53 individual transactions while managing and operating his office.

He attended University of Missouri at Columbia and St. Louis, where he majored in marketing and business administration.

For more information, call Dorn at (908) 486-3000, or stop by the Linden office at 273 W. St. Georges Ave.



Jeff Dorn

Maricic awarded

Faith Maricic, a sales associate with the Burgdorff ERA Westfield office, was recently awarded the prestigious Burgdorff ERA President's Council Award. The award is the company's highest and most distinguished honor, recognizing the company's top 17 percent or 825 sales associates throughout New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania.

Burgdorff ERA President Judy Reeves recognized Maricic for her outstanding achievement during the recent Burgdorff ERA Awards Luncheon with approximately 700 Burgdorff ERA real estate professionals in attendance.

"This is the second year that Faith has been honored with a seat on the elite President's Council," said Reeves. "Faith's outstanding production is an example to all real estate professionals of the greatness that can be achieved through supreme service and dedicated professionalism. Her leadership, expertise and unflinching integrity are an asset to Burgdorff ERA and to the entire real estate community. I am thrilled to welcome Faith once again to our Burgdorff ERA President's Council."

Maricic was also recognized for achieving the New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Sales Club Gold Achievement Award for sales in excess of \$10 million in 1999. She has qualified for the NJAR Million Dollar Sales Club 13 times and is among a select group of sales associates in the

lenced as an interior designer. Basilio is active as a softball coach, Scout leader and member of ARC Union County.

Bernstein cited

Jayne Bernstein, a sales associate with the Westfield office of Burgdorff ERA, has earned the New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Sales Club Silver Achievement Award for production of more than \$5 million in 1999.

She also earned the Silver Achievement Award in 1998 and the Bronze Award in 1997. Bernstein has been a real estate professional for five years.

Demyen achieves

Elayne Demyen, a broker associate with the Westfield office of Burgdorff ERA, has earned the New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Sales Club Silver Achievement Award for production of over \$5 million in 1999.

Demyen has qualified for the NJAR Million Dollar Sales Club nine times. She earned the Silver Achievement Award in 1998 and the Bronze Award in 1989, '92-'97. She has been a real estate professional for 13 years. "This is quite an honor to be a Silver Level winner for the second year in a row," said Demyen. "The NJAR shares the same fundamental outlook as Burgdorff ERA, a company that was founded on a philosophy of absolute integrity and customer service. I base my own business arrangements on that ideal. I take great pride in being a guiding professional in one of the most important decisions a consumer can make."

Barrick wins listings

Kevin Barrick, a sales associate at Weichert Realtors' Westfield office, has won the office's top listing award for the month of May. A licensed real estate professional for four years, Barrick is a member of the Greater Union County Association of Realtors, where he served on the education committee. Barrick, who lives in Scotch Plains, also has 15 years of automotive sales and leasing experience. For real estate transactions, call Barrick at Weichert's Westfield office, (908) 654-7777, located at 1895 Elm St.

NJAR Distinguished Sales Club. She also earned the Gold Achievement Award in 1998, the Silver Achievement Award in 1992, '96, '97 and the Bronze Award in 1987-91, '93, '94, '95. A real estate professional for 13 years, Maricic has been ranked as one of the top sales associates in the state and the number one sales associate in the Westfield office for five consecutive years. Born and raised in New Jersey, Maricic is a graduate of Susquehanna University and studied political science at the University of Vienna.

Ossai joins Weichert

Shernet Ossai has joined the Union Office of Weichert Realtors as a sales associate.

A newly licensed real estate professional, Ossai has experience as a project manager at AT&T. She is a graduate of Seton Hall University, is married and the mother of three children. She is a resident of Union.

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

Basilio joins Weichert

Railway resident Joseph Basilio has joined the Morristown West office of Weichert Realtors as a sales associate. A licensed real estate professional, he previously was self-employed as president and owner of Golden Distributors. He earned a bachelor's degree in interior design from the Newark School of Fine Arts, and has exper-

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VACATION RENTALS

HILTON HEAD—Villa on beach, 1/2 bedroom and pullout queen sofa bed, bunk beds. Full refrigerator, dishwasher laundry or terrace. Ocean View. Two pools. Near all sporting activities and shopping. Available weekly in August at \$700. 800-896-973-385-2385

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WEEKLY RENTALS: 1/2 bedroom, eat-in-kitchen, large room, spacious closets, nice back yard and garage and private entrance. \$700. Available now 973-361-8652

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TUOHILL, Salmon River Region, 3 acres, 1000 sq ft. power, \$7,990. 6.8 acres-NYS Little John Access. \$9,900. 4 acres with cabin. Oneida lake country. \$19,000. Free land sat. Over 30 new tracts. Access to Little John State Forest, Oneida Lake & several trout streams. Call now. Adirondack, Catskill Land & 1-800-298-7843 or www.landandlamps.com

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GREAT LOCATION

Dutch Colonial located between local & county park and nearby schools in CHANFORD. 3 BR, 1.5 baths, brick fireplace, walk-in-closets, hardwood flrs, 12x12 tile, Den, Din, Fam, full basement, walk-in attic. A/CN Home Warranty. \$297,900.

HIDDEN TREASURE

Lots of potential in this 5BR ranch on out-d-est near Brookdale School in CHANFORD. Floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace, Large LR/DR combo, central air, patio, and park-like property. \$259,900.

SPACIOUS LIVING

Large 4BR, 4.5 bath home on landscaped wooded property backing to the Watchung Reservation in MCKEANBORO. Great BR, master bedroom, 2-car built-in garage, fireplace, CAC, neatly landscaped. \$289,900.

VICTORIAN

Fabulous turn-of-the-century home in Westfield updated heat/CAC and also, recently refired tile & recently painted exterior. Best of all, this spectacular 5BR home has all the traditional amenities including, 2 pics, wrap around porch, plus 2 full & 2 half-baths. \$289,000.

GREAT INVESTMENT

3-Family near strip & shopping in GARWOOD. Two 4-room units and one 3-room unit, basement w/laund, patio, and detached garage. Good loc. \$236,000.

GARWOOD 2-FAMILY

Just listed 4 rooms each unit. New roof, detached garage, updated kitchen, separate heat & also plus additional room and full bath in basement. Near shopping & transportation. \$205,000.

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PRODUCT	RATE	PTB	APR	PRODUCT	RATE	PTB	APR
1YR ARM	6.75	0.00	6.75	15YR ARM	7.75	0.00	7.75
3YR ARM	7.25	0.00	7.25	30YR ARM	8.25	0.00	8.25
5YR ARM	7.50	0.00	7.50	Fixed Rate	8.25	0.00	8.25
7YR ARM	7.75	0.00	7.75	Fixed Rate	8.50	0.00	8.50
9YR ARM	8.00	0.00	8.00	Fixed Rate	8.75	0.00	8.75
11YR ARM	8.25	0.00	8.25	Fixed Rate	9.00	0.00	9.00
13YR ARM	8.50	0.00	8.50	Fixed Rate	9.25	0.00	9.25
15YR ARM	8.75	0.00	8.75	Fixed Rate	9.50	0.00	9.50
17YR ARM	9.00	0.00	9.00	Fixed Rate	9.75	0.00	9.75
19YR ARM	9.25	0.00	9.25	Fixed Rate	10.00	0.00	10.00
21YR ARM	9.50	0.00	9.50	Fixed Rate	10.25	0.00	10.25
23YR ARM	9.75	0.00	9.75	Fixed Rate	10.50	0.00	10.50
25YR ARM	10.00	0.00	10.00	Fixed Rate	10.75	0.00	10.75
27YR ARM	10.25	0.00	10.25	Fixed Rate	11.00	0.00	11.00
29YR ARM	10.50	0.00	10.50	Fixed Rate	11.25	0.00	11.25
31YR ARM	10.75	0.00	10.75	Fixed Rate	11.50	0.00	11.50
33YR ARM	11.00	0.00	11.00	Fixed Rate	11.75	0.00	11.75
35YR ARM	11.25	0.00	11.25	Fixed Rate	12.00	0.00	12.00
37YR ARM	11.50	0.00	11.50	Fixed Rate	12.25	0.00	12.25
39YR ARM	11.75	0.00	11.75	Fixed Rate	12.50	0.00	12.50
41YR ARM	12.00	0.00	12.00	Fixed Rate	12.75	0.00	12.75
43YR ARM	12.25	0.00	12.25	Fixed Rate	13.00	0.00	13.00
45YR ARM	12.50	0.00	12.50	Fixed Rate	13.25	0.00	13.25
47YR ARM	12.75	0.00	12.75	Fixed Rate	13.50	0.00	13.50
49YR ARM	13.00	0.00	13.00	Fixed Rate	13.75	0.00	13.75
51YR ARM	13.25	0.00	13.25	Fixed Rate	14.00	0.00	14.00
53YR ARM	13.50	0.00	13.50	Fixed Rate	14.25	0.00	14.25
55YR ARM	13.75	0.00	13.75	Fixed Rate	14.50	0.00	14.50
57YR ARM	14.00	0.00	14.00	Fixed Rate	14.75	0.00	14.75
59YR ARM	14.25	0.00	14.25	Fixed Rate	15.00	0.00	15.00
61YR ARM	14.50	0.00	14.50	Fixed Rate	15.25	0.00	15.25
63YR ARM	14.75	0.00	14.75	Fixed Rate	15.50	0.00	15.50
65YR ARM	15.00	0.00	15.00	Fixed Rate	15.75	0.00	15.75
67YR ARM	15.25	0.00	15.25	Fixed Rate	16.00	0.00	16.00
69YR ARM	15.50	0.00	15.50	Fixed Rate	16.25	0.00	16.25
71YR ARM	15.75	0.00	15.75	Fixed Rate	16.50	0.00	16.50
73YR ARM	16.00	0.00	16.00	Fixed Rate	16.75	0.00	16.75
75YR ARM	16.25	0.00	16.25	Fixed Rate	17.00	0.00	17.00
77YR ARM	16.50	0.00	16.50	Fixed Rate	17.25	0.00	17.25
79YR ARM	16.75	0.00	16.75	Fixed Rate	17.50	0.00	17.50
81YR ARM	17.00	0.00	17.00	Fixed Rate	17.75	0.00	17.75
83YR ARM	17.25	0.00	17.25	Fixed Rate	18.00	0.00	18.00
85YR ARM	17.50	0.00	17.50	Fixed Rate	18.25	0.00	18.25
87YR ARM	17.75	0.00	17.75	Fixed Rate	18.50	0.00	18.50
89YR ARM	18.00	0.00	18.00	Fixed Rate	18.75	0.00	18.75
91YR ARM	18.25	0.00	18.25	Fixed Rate	19.00	0.00	19.00
93YR ARM	18.50	0.00	18.50	Fixed Rate	19.25	0.00	19.25
95YR ARM	18.75	0.00	18.75	Fixed Rate	19.50	0.00	19.50
97YR ARM	19.00	0.00	19.00	Fixed Rate	19.75	0.00	19.75
99YR ARM	19.25	0.00	19.25	Fixed Rate	20.00	0.00	20.00
101YR ARM	19.50	0.00	19.50	Fixed Rate	20.25	0.00	20.25
103YR ARM	19.75	0.00	19.75	Fixed Rate	20.50	0.00	20.50
105YR ARM	20.00	0.00	20.00	Fixed Rate	20.75	0.00	20.75
107YR ARM							

AUTOMOTIVE

Ford competes with itself with this year's Escape

By Mark Maynard
Copley News Service

California will get first crack at the 2001 Ford Escape when it goes on sale in late summer.

The first 500 sport-utility vehicles off the assembly line in Kansas City will be shipped west, where they will vie for public attention with the Honda CR-V, a redesigned Toyota RAV4, the all-new Hyundai Santa Fe, the Pontiac Aztek, the PT Cruiser and others.

The official on-sale date won't be until August or September, but some vehicles arrived in late July.

The front-wheel-drive, five-passenger Escape will be a formidable competitor in this class and is likely to take a chunk out of Explorer sales, which have been running at about 30,000 a month for several years.

"If it's a better product, better we do it than the competition," says Paul Linden, Escape's project manager.

Escape has about the same passenger space as the Explorer, but has less towing and cargo capacity. It's a combination that will make a better family-type station wagon than the Explorer because it will get a little better fuel mileage.

It also has a lower center of gravity for more on-road stability and easier passenger loading.

Ford showed its new SUV to the media recently in a ride-and-drive outside of San Francisco.

This newest and smallest sport-utility vehicle represents a new direction in truck-making for Ford. It is the first front-wheel drive truck and the first to have unibody design and four-wheel independent suspension.

It's also the first new vehicle since Ford's announcement at its shareholder meeting in May that its SUVs were harmful to the environment and overpowering in collisions with smaller vehicles.

Also, the Escape is the first joint-engineering exercise with Mazda, which did the larger part of the job.

Escape's size, smaller purchase price, better fuel economy and lower maintenance costs will be attractive to car people who have wanted an SUV but have resisted the temptation, Ford says.

"We think there are whole bunch of people out there who want to get into an SUV, but I don't think we know how big that market is yet," Linden says.

About 80 percent of the people who own small utilities use their vehicle as a commuter, so fuel economy and on-road stability are important considerations.

The package, with room for four adults, will appeal to couples and young families. About 70 percent of the sales will be first-time SUV buyers, Linden says.

Escape is the corporate cousin to the Mazda Tribute, which shares engine, suspension, transmission and other internal elements, but is special in styling except for glass, roof and tail lamps.

The Tribute suspension is tuned for a more sport-sedan-like ride, while the Escape is a little truckier for more off-road use, says chief platform engineer Keith Takasawa.

The factory in Kansas City has capacity to build 260,000 vehicles a year. About 200,000 will go to various versions of Escape, the rest to Mazda.

Ford will sell Escape in more than 150 markets around the world, using the Maverick name outside of North America.

It will be offered in two models in two- or four-wheel drive with two engine choices — both certified as low-emission vehicles.

The base XLS model with a 130-horsepower, 2-liter four-cylinder engine — also used in the Focus — and five-speed manual transmission has a starting price of \$18,160, including the \$515 destination charge. Add \$1,625 for the Control Trac II automatic four-wheel drive.

Ford expects about 60 percent of orders will include 4WD.

The four-cylinder model — offered only with a five-speed manual transmission — is intended for sales overseas.

More than 90 percent of trucks coming off the assembly line this summer will be of the up-level XLT with 200-hp 3-liter Duratec V-6 — a modified engine from the Taurus — and four-speed automatic transmission.

The lease rate for a V-6 model will be equal to or less than the cost of the four-cylinder model, Linden says.

Prices start at \$19,710 for the 2WD XLT and \$21,335 for the XLT 4WD.

The V-6 models with four-wheel drive will run \$23,000 to \$24,000.

The XLT model also has more standard features: power mirrors/



The Ford Escape has been hailed a 'formidable competitor' to the Ford Explorer.

windows/locks and remote locking, reclining rear seat backs, 15-inch tires and alloy wheels, AM-FM-CD-cassette audio system, fog lamps and floor mats, cargo area cover, alarm system and cruise control.

Fuel mileage estimates are 23 miles per gallon around town and 28 on the highway with the four-cylinder and 20/24 for the V-6.

Standard tow ratings are 1,000 pounds for the four-cylinder and 2,000 with the V-6. With the tow package, rated to pull 3,500 pounds, owners can tow two horses, two jet skis, two snowmobiles or two motorcycles.

It also comes with a roof rack and cross bars, and there's an option for a mountain-bike mounting system for the cargo area.

Family Picnic
Volkswagen will host its second annual DriversFest Sunday at the Pond Sports Arena in Anaheim, Calif.

Last summer, more than 9,000 "V-Dubbers" gathered on Long Island, N.Y., for a day-long fest of music, skating, swimming, biking, food, a show-and-shine of 500 vintage cars and buses, and test drives of new models.

This year's show will feature professionally designed driving courses, a car show, tech support and VW accessories for sale, and a concert by the Bare Naked Ladies in the evening.

One driving course will showcase

the New Beetle, and for the price of a charitable donation, fest-goers can take a couple of hot laps in the 204-horsepower, V-6 powered New Beetle Cup race car.

Tickets are \$25 per adult; children younger than 6 years old are admitted free with a parent. Details for show registration or fest tickets are on the web at www.vw.com, or call (800) 435-4201.

Headlamp Savers
A vehicle's headlights are as valuable as good tires, but both are frequently damaged by stones and other debris encountered on the road.

X-Pel Clear Protective Light Shields are an inexpensive and simple way to protect headlights, fog lights and turn signals from cracking and pitting.

The adhesive-backed vinyl covers — Department of Transportation-approved — are crystal-clear and easily applied using a spray bottle with a 3-to-1 alcohol-to-water solution and a hair dryer to warm the heavy-gauge covers and the headlight.

Kits are available for most domestic and foreign cars and trucks from 1988 to 2000. Each kit is backed by a \$1,000 headlight replacement guarantee and a four-year warranty.

Prices range from \$19.95 to \$59.95. For information or to place an order, call (800) 447-9928 or go to the company's web site at www.xpel.com.

recall the funniest or most unusual experience about meeting someone while driving, women are more likely than men to remember having been flirted with, asked for their phone number or asked on a date by another driver.

Approximately two out of 10 women recall such an experience, compared with slightly more than one out of 10 men.

Complete survey results and celebrity accounts, as well as a guide to road romance and interesting real-life road romance stories, can be found at www.roadromance.com, the automaker's website.

Electrical Mall Vans
DaimlerChrysler is supplying the Postal Service with 45 Dodge EPIC electric minivans.

"Some of these EPICs, such as the Postal Service vehicles, will be driven a limited number of miles each day with a lot of stops and starts," says Mike Clement, a director of marketing for DaimlerChrysler.

"Others will travel hundreds of miles each day. This will give us a lot of information about how these vehicles perform under widely different circumstances."

The next generation of DaimlerChrysler electric vehicle is under development and will be introduced in the fall of 2002.

The EPIC can carry 925 pounds — or about five people and their luggage — and has a range of about 80 miles with its nickel-metal-hydrate battery pack.

Using a fast-charging system, the EPIC can be recharged within 30 minutes, compared with the 8 to 10 hours to fully recharge other electric vehicles.

In a recent test of fast-charge capability in Atlanta, an EPIC logged more than 350 miles in one 10-hour period.

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- MERCURY GRAND Marquis LS, 1992, 62K, excellent condition. All power, ABS, air bags, cassette. New tires, A/C, brakes. \$6000. 908-964-1605
- MERCURY SABLE LS, 1995 green with tan leather interior. Automatic, A/C, all power, 70K miles, front wheel drive. \$7,295. 973-378-2837
- TOYOTA 4 Runner, 1995, automatic, loaded, black, 58K, moon roof, grill bar, low package, new tires, excellent condition. \$10,500 negotiable. 973-781-8154.
- TOYOTA CAMRY LE, 1997, blue, 10 CD changer, sunroof, remote keyless entry alarm, 51,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$13,495. 973-781-8484.
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<p>2000 TRUCK</p> <p>2000 Truck 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$12,995</p>	<p>2000 TRUCK</p> <p>2000 Truck 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$13,595</p>	<p>2000 TRUCK</p> <p>2000 Truck 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$11,800</p>	<p>2000 TRUCK</p> <p>2000 Truck 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$9,995</p>

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