



# Union County

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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2000 - SECTION B

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## Profiling support

Early Sunday afternoon, television viewers in the basement of the Rose of Sharon Community Church in Plainfield watched the NFL Chiefs upset the favored Rams. The good people of the congregation were merely passing time waiting to discuss a more important contest — the implication of this year's election.

Last weekend the Congressional Black Caucus had dispatched top leaders to spur the minority vote in Plainfield and surrounding areas. Led by New York Congressman Charles Rangel and New Jersey's Donald Payne, the delegation spent the day touring by bus the local houses of worship. They mixed a little religion and a lot of politics to get across the message that the minority community had to go to the polls.

## Left Out

By Frank Capece

At this point in the election process the undecided start to matter less, as the major parties focus on their base in terms of winning. In Union County, for the Democrats that means, among others, minority communities.

Accompanied by Plainfield Mayor Al McWilliams and local councilmen Joseph Schell, Adrian Mapp and Liz Urquhart, the message by the Washington heavy hitters was that just six votes were needed for the Democrats to gain the House of Representatives. Among other things that would mean both Rangel and John Conners of Michigan would be back heading Congressional committees. It would also be the end of the rule of Henry Hyde, Bill Archer and other devotees of the Contract with America.

The object of the day's affection was 7th District Congressional candidate Maryanne Connelly and Freeholder Chester Holmes. Connelly spoke on the basic issues of a woman's right to choose, health and education. Holmes spoke about his focus on improving the infrastructure in the county and tax relief.

Before the speeches, Scott put in perspective the day's goals. "We can truly win, but we have to succeed in getting out our core support."

But it was Connelly who got to the heart of the issue, in raising the issue of profiling to the crowd. New Jersey's dirty little secret that minorities were targeted on the highways refuses to die. It has now surfaced that the former attorney general and current Supreme Court Justice Peter Verniero may have actually engaged in a concerted effort to limit the flow of information to federal investigators.

It may be that the minority community has heard it all before. The announcement of an investigation by the State Senate Judiciary Committee into profiling was offset by the fervent defense of Verniero by current Attorney General John Farmer Jr.

At one point during the rally, Michigan Congressman Carol Kirkpatrick asked the group, "Do you believe this is the most important election of our lifetime? Maybe so, but we have all heard that before as well."

At the end of the event, Holmes hitched a ride back with me to his car in a nearby community. A retired Railway detective, Holmes has a heavy laugh and usually a good story to tell.

In his new book on Joe DiMaggio, author Richard Ben Cramer speaks of the indignities in the late 1930s that Italian-Americans suffered in this country. Holmes understood that better than most.

Later, driving home I wondered how I will explain profiling and when asked my views and attitudes on the subject to the next generation. The day's activities may help focus me to do more so that I develop a better answer.

A resident of Cranford, Frank Capece is an attorney.

## Vo-tech seeks state funds for expansion

By Mark Hrywna  
Regional Editor

The Union County Vocational-Technical Schools wants their piece of the pie. The state's historic school facilities legislation passed this summer is expected to provide approximately 40 percent of the costs for various public school construction in the state in the next several years. That means the vo-tech's hopes for a new \$12-million addition to the Scotch Plains campus would need \$7.2 million from the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Most of the proposed 68,000-square-foot expansion would be for classroom space to allow for a full-time vocational-technical program so students could attend all day. If ever the county were to create a full-time vo-tech program now is the time, with state funding available for facilities construction, said Thomas Bistocchi, superintendent of the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools.

New state requirements for high school students will mean no more time left in the school day to be bussed to vo-tech classes on a part-time basis. Students will be required to take more courses, such as four years of a foreign language and two years of fine arts, which will occupy an entire period of the school day, according to Bistocchi. High school graduation requirements will include 110 total credits, which vocational-technical courses are not part of.

Union County students currently attend the vocational-technical schools for two years on a shared-time basis, spending half their day, either in the morning or afternoon, at the Scotch Plains campus. Approximately 750 students currently attend the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools.

Students are bussed by their districts and half the tuition — \$2,500 — is the responsibility of the local district while half of the district's state aid goes to the vo-tech school.

On a full-time basis, students would attend the school for the entire day just like students at the Union County Magnet High School for science, math and technology. As is the case for part-time students, full-time students are bussed by their respective districts, which are responsible for the full tuition — \$6,000. The full state aid for the student would go to the vocational school.

Three other counties in New Jersey have a shared-time vocational-technical school like Union County: Gloucester, Ocean and Salem. Ten of the 21 counties in the state offer a full-time vocational-technical school. A full-time vo-tech school would allow students to attend only one school without losing any time during the school day for transportation. Academic and vocational areas would be integrated and the total responsibility for the student's education would be with the vocational-technical school.

County Manager Michael Lapolla said the decision on a full-time vocational program is posed as a question of survival and the future of the vo-

tech school. "In four years, we may not have the students there. It totally changes the philosophy of the vo-tech school."

"The critical thing to come out of this is what the state requires of students and the direct impact it has on vo-tech," said Freeholder Chairman Daniel Sullivan, who expects the board to come to a decision by the end of the year. New requirements force students to stay at their home schools, he said.

As it is, Bistocchi said, vo-tech students sometimes eat lunch on the bus to the vo-tech or miss lunch altogether because there is not enough time in the school day.

"I can certainly see the need for a school like this," said Freeholder Chester Holmes. "There must be an alternative for education. I support whatever it takes to do this unless it's a really big figure."

"A piece of the puzzle is missing and whether it can be addressed by this board I don't know."

Freeholder Nicholas Scutari, who served on the Linden Board of Education, anticipates "a very negative reaction from local elected officials throughout the county," since local districts will lose state aid while still having to pay tuition for sending students to the vo-tech school. Linden is the only remaining Union County district that has a pending court challenge to their requirement to pay tuition for local students attending the magnet high school.

Bistocchi said the same arguments would not be made against a full-time vocational program as with the magnet high school, such as, local districts offering the same programs or draining the districts of their best students.

Vo-tech schools are for students who academically don't achieve well. Bistocchi said, and they meet the need for students that high schools do not address. "There are a lot of people who'd like to see focus for their kids."

"No one delivers vocational education in Union County anymore," said Bistocchi, with the exception of Elizabeth to a small extent. He expects the vo-tech school to be able to offer a full-time program next fall before the building expansion is completed.

Freeholder Lewis Mingo of Plainfield said he would like to see local school districts take on a full-time program. He also questioned whether the county needs to operate two high schools when it is still working on one, the magnet high school. The magnet high school, which started in 1997-98, will graduate its first class next June.

"Why would the county want to be in this business," Mingo asked. "Right now we have a vo-tech program with no strings attached; those kids usually bring a lot of baggage. They're going to require special attention and problem-solving."

"We want to do this because we can do this," Bistocchi said. "It would be very easy to sit back and do nothing."

"We have a responsibility to do something other than think each kid will attend a four-year college. We have a responsibility for each student, not just those going to college."



Photo By Barbara Kozlowski



**RED RIBBON AWARENESS** — Above, Walter Fisher Jr., 5, of Linden and mom Susanne Santora receive red ribbons and drug awareness information from Samantha Harris, left, and Heidi DeStaven, right, during the Red Ribbon Relay and Drug Awareness Day sponsored by the Union County Coalition for the Prevention of Substance Abuse. Saturday's event attracted more than 2,000 people to Nomahegan Park in Cranford and featured more than 50 teen-agers in the Showcase of Talent including Jill Kurzer of Springfield, left, who sang "If There Had Never Been You." An intertown relay culminated the afternoon which kicked off Red Ribbon Awareness Week, Oct. 23 to 31, an annual commemoration to slain drug enforcement agent Enrique Camarena and the promotion of a healthy, drug-free lifestyle.

## Deserted Village tour planned

The Deserted Village of Felville/Glenside Park in the Watchung Reservation will be one of more than 20 historic sites participating in Union County's upcoming "Four Centuries in a Weekend" celebration on Saturday and Sunday.

Nestled in the Berkley Heights portion of the Watchung Reservation, the Deserted Village was created in 1845 by a New York businessman, David Felt. At its height, Felville was a factory town housing hundreds of workers and their families.

After being sold by Felt, and serving as the site for several failed enterprises, it was reborn in 1882 as Glenside Park, a summer resort. This business also folded and the village was deserted until being purchased by the Union County Park Commission during the 1920s. The Felville of today contains 10 buildings and the archaeological remains of a vibrant community.

In 1980, Felville and its surrounding 130 acres was designated an historic district on the State and National Registers of Historic Sites. The county is in the process of restoring several of the buildings and working toward the establishment of an Interpretive Center to serve the public.

As part of the Four Centuries in a Weekend program, free self-guided tours of the village will be available

from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Visitors may pick up a map and narrative at Felville's parking lot, located at the corner of Glenside Avenue and Cataract Hollow Road. Most of the village's buildings and grounds can also be seen from a hayride, which will run continuously until 2 p.m. each day.

Parks Department staff will be stationed at the newly-restored Church/General Store all weekend to answer questions. This building also will house an exhibit of artifacts found at the site, and photos of the building restoration process. A hands-on demonstration of pressing apples into cider will be ongoing. Light refreshments will be available for purchase at the General Store. Elsewhere in the village, visitors can watch or assist archaeologists who are at work uncovering buried features, including a walkway and a well.

Guided tours of the site will be led each day at 2 p.m. by Dan Bernier, director of the Division of Park Planning and Maintenance and project coordinator of the village's restoration. The tour will begin with a slide-illustrated lecture explaining the history of the site. Participants will then take a one-mile walking tour, visiting the buildings, mill site and Revolutionary War Era cemetery.

For a different sort of experience, consider taking a Candlelight Tour of

Felville on Monday. Tickets are still available for a tour that meets at 7:45 p.m. which is intended for seniors and adults. Pre-registration is required. There is a \$3 per person fee.

The Candlelight Tour begins with the short, slide-illustrated history of the village and is followed by a one-mile walking tour of the site, past vacant buildings that may give off creepy night sounds. The evening will end up in the Revolutionary War Era cemetery, where everyone may want to watch out for ghosts that might haunt the site. Flashlights are requested; there will be some tin-pierced lanterns provided for atmosphere.

All activities for Four Centuries in a Weekend and the Candlelight Tour are rain or shine. Park in the lot at the corner of Cataract Hollow Road, off Glenside Avenue on the Berkley Heights side of the Watchung Reservation. Wear warm clothes and sturdy walking shoes.

For more information on the Deserted Village of Felville/Glenside Park or to pre-register for the Candlelight Tour, call Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, at (908) 789-3670.

Information on Four Centuries in a Weekend is available from the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at (908) 558-2550.

## Voters get ready to decide on open space question

By Mark Hrywna  
Regional Editor

Rick Journe of Roselle doesn't see the 700 acres of potential open space available in Union County that the New Jersey Conservation Foundation does. Other than a few large tracts, such as land near Kean University and Schering-Plough in Union, he said, there isn't much buildable land left in the county.

The conservation foundation has identified nearly 700 acres of land for potential acquisition by Union County and is in the process of compiling an inventory of open space.

Journe was among just a handful of people who attended a two-hour public forum sponsored by the Gateway Institute at Kean University's Wilkins Theater in Union Monday night. The sparse audience had a difficult time outnumbering the seven-member panel of county and state officials for most of the evening. The forum was designed to discuss the Union County Open Space, Recreation & Historic Preservation Trust Fund which will be Public Question No. 3 on the Nov. 7 General Election ballot.

"I'm all for open space," said Charles Peterson, who owns the last remaining farm in Plain-

field, but "it seems to me this is a tax to maintain what we have."

The public question will ask voters whether they favor creating a trust fund that would establish a dedicated revenue source for open space acquisition, the development of land suitable for conservation and recreation purposes; maintenance of lands acquired for recreation and conservation purposes, and the payment of debt issued for such purposes.

As for the land identified by the conservation foundation, Steve Jendoff of the state Green Acres program, said much of the land cited runs along the Rahway River in Linden as well as property adjacent to county parkland that would make "excellent additions" to the park system.

"If towns own the land, let them do with it what they will," said Journe.

Should the referendum be approved, Union County property owners would be assessed an annual tax of 1.5 cents per \$100 of assessed value for 20 years. At the end of 20 years, another referendum would be required to continue the tax. The average homeowner in Union County would pay approximately \$24, as high as

approximately \$60 in New Providence to as little as \$18 in Elizabeth.

Much of the \$4.9 million generated annually from the trust fund would be used to implement the numerous recommendations in the county's Open Space and Recreation Master Plan. The 10-year, \$47-million plan recommends various improvements throughout the county park system. The plan also identified more than 90 acres for potential acquisition.

With the parks in dire need of repairs and more than 150 buildings within the parks system, Charles Sigmund, director of Parks and Recreation, said it would be unrealistic to make the improvements part of the annual budget. In 1999, the operating budget for parks and recreation was \$8.7 million while the capital budget totaled \$3.6 million.

In addition to providing matching grants or loans for municipalities to meet their own open space needs, the trust fund would gain the county access to more state dollars. Without a trust fund, the county is legally prevented from accessing certain state funds, said Hank Ross, who chaired the county's committee that studied and made recommendations on the trust fund.

Counties with an open space trust fund receive 50 percent grant funding from the state versus the 25 percent funding those without a trust fund receive.

An advisory committee would make recommendations to the Board of Chosen Freeholders on how to spend the trust fund monies. Although such a committee has not yet been established, there is a possibility the Union County Parks and Recreation Advisory Board would serve in that capacity.

All funds collected from the tax would be deposited in a trust fund established by the county. Money collected and spent must be annually reported to the state Department of Community Affairs, Division of Local Government Services, as part of its oversight of county government budgets.

Springfield resident Eleanor Gural told Monday's panelists an autonomous agency should be considered, such as the former Union County Parks Commission, to administer the funds. Gural said, "In the past, the freeholders have been poor stewards of the parks." She said the parks were maintained much better when there was a Union County Parks Commission.

**COUNTY NEWS**

**Transition Fair Saturday**

The Union County Partnership for Transition will conduct its Transition Fair for parents, students and professionals on Nov. 2 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Westlake School in Westfield. The focus of the evening is entitled "Options for Late After High School for Students with Special Needs."

The audience is intended for students with special needs ages 14 years and older, parents and professionals. The evening's agenda consists of a resource fair of postgraduate options including representatives from educational and adult services such as the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Division of Developmental Disabilities and Union County Vocational Technical School. Community

Access Unlimited also will be providing information about case management and employment services that are offered within its agency.

For more information call Salo Okonkwo at (908) 820-3112 or Iris Slomovitz at (908) 558-3440, Ext. 3445.

**Healthcare workshop**

The Union County Commission on the Status of Women will sponsor its fall 2000 women's healthcare workshop on Saturday at the campus of the Union County Vocational Technical Schools, 1776 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains. The workshop discussions will be presented in partnership with the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Schering-Plough Corporation from 8:30 a.m. until noon.

Saturday's workshop is the third in the "Times of Her Life" series begun by the commission in 1988. The first workshop dealt with issues related to menopause and mid-life issues. The 1999 workshop focused on mothers and daughters. This year, the discussions will offer information on adult care, finances, menopause and issues concerning being a woman and being single.

"This informative series examines issues that have an impact on the quality of a woman's life," said Freeholder Linda Stender, liaison to the Commission on the Status of Women. "It's everything your mother forgot to tell you about being a woman."

Guest speakers at the workshop will include Dr. Maya Sanghavi, author Garl Cassidy, financial advisor Linda Szabo, and adult day care advisor Judy Battlett.

Admission to the workshop is free to all women in Union County and a continental breakfast will be served.

To reserve a seat for the free workshop or to receive more information call Brenda King at (908) 527-4200.

**National Alzheimer's Disease Month**

Union County will observe National Alzheimer's Disease Month during November with a special presentation Nov. 2 at 10 a.m. at Rumliss Specialized Hospital, 40 Watchung Way, Berkeley Heights, entitled "Understanding and Effectively Managing Behavior Problems," given by Elizabeth Murch Otero.

Otero is the Director of Education and Performance Improvement at the

Christian Health Care Center. Wyck off. She has 13 years of experience in mental health, gerontological nursing and staff education. She also has seven years experience as a Psychiatric Nurse Clinician at Hackensack University Medical Center Psychiatric Emergency Services.

Alzheimer's affects four million Americans and approximately 100,000 people die of the disease each year. It is the fourth leading cause of death among adults. The elderly are most likely to contract Alzheimer's, with 10 percent of those over age 65 affected, and almost 50 percent of those 85 and older.

The 1990 census figures show that 9,000 people from Union County over 65 are affected, and more than 3,000 residents over age 85. "Since the elderly represent a good portion of the population, especially in our county, the care and understanding of Alzheimer's Disease needs to be a priority," Sullivan said.

The program is free and a continental breakfast will be served. RSVP Rumliss' Social Work Services Department at (908) 771-5835.

**Editorial deadlines**

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

**HALLOWEEN**  
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**"Why Are You Afraid?"**  
Jesus asked this to His disciples in a storm-tossed ship. Their fears seemed valid. They were going to sink and perish. "Then He arose and rebuked the winds and the sea; and there was a great calm." Matthew 8:26 What storms, friend, has life brought your way? The difference between being fearful or at peace is - Who is in the boat with you! "When Jesus was entered into a ship, His disciples followed Him." Matthew 8:23  
A deliberate choice was made to become a follower of Christ. They had surrendered control of their lives to Him. Yes, you can have freedom from fears, too! It's God's promise to His followers.  
To find out more, call.  
**Trinity Pentecostal Holiness Fellowship**  
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CANDIDATES



Al Dill  
Republican

Al Dill

The Union County budget has just passed \$300 million and will continue to go up unless something is done now. I am particularly concerned that the \$45-million surplus the county enjoyed in January 1999 is projected to become a \$20-million deficit by the end of this year. Evidence of wasteful spending has been abundant this year, with taxpayers paying for a \$1-million-a-year building lease, and an extra \$6.7 million in overtime to run the county jail. This severe mismanagement will almost certainly lead to a tax hike next year because the Democrats clearly won't be able to bond anymore as we are already \$250 million in debt.

On top of this, the freeholders now plan to ask the citizens of Union County to authorize a 20-year bonding proposal for open space and land acquisition that could drive the county further into debt, while raising property taxes for every resident. I know of no other county with a 20-year plan, as most have opted to go with 10-year plans. In fact, the nonpartisan commission to study open space in the county recommended a 10-year tax, but the freeholders voted to essentially double their recommendation. Open space protection is very important for our residents, but it needs to be done in an economically responsible manner.

In order to preserve our health and safety, I am opposed to a plan to bring five billion pounds of garbage from New York into Union County. The proposal to create a large private garbage transfer station in Linden could create both health, environmental and economic hardships for Union County. If just 1 percent of this New York garbage spilled, Union County taxpayers would have to pay to clean up 50 million pounds of garbage annually. There is already a medical waste incinerator in Linden. We shouldn't make Union County the garbage capital of the East Coast.

Finally, while Union County currently provides a good variety of services for our senior citizen population, we can do more. In particular, I would like to see more educational and social services be brought into seniors' homes, as many of them have a difficult time moving about. It would be just another way of spending our tax dollars wisely and efficiently, while building a better quality of life for our residents.

Esther Guzman-Malcolm

I retired after 25 years of service as a lieutenant from the Union County Sheriff's Office. At this time I work as a freelance interpreter/translator. Spanish-English. I am a member of the Women's Political Caucus of New Jersey, PBA Local 108, Minority Concerns of Committee of Union County, Republican Women's Club of Union County and Americans Translators Association. I am married to Francis Malcolm, mother of three children and have four grandchildren.

If elected I will strive to make Union County an environmentally safe county. Last year the Democratic freeholder board approved a medical waste facility in Linden and this year they are about to approve a garbage transfer station there. Why should

Mothers & More

On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., the Union County Chapter of Mothers & More — formerly known as FEMALE — will host a roundtable discussion on holiday entertaining. Topics will include favorite Thanksgiving, Hanukkah and Christmas recipes as well as family traditions and decorating tips. The meeting will take place at Hanson House, 38 Springfield Avenue, Cranford.

The Union County chapter holds meetings on the first and third Wednesday of each month at Hanson House. New members are always welcome.

For more information call Jennifer at (732) 382-7578 or Tricia at (908) 232-7352.

Union County be the dumping ground for New York City garbage? If there is a good reason for this dumping then the taxpayers should be told before approval is given by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

I will advocate equal education opportunities for all. We will recommend a more inclusive county scholarship program by emphasizing that the private sector, such as corporate sponsors, be involved.

I will bring my 25 years of law enforcement experience to work with the police community and citizens' groups to secure safer neighborhoods for Union County families. Towns throughout the county have different law enforcement needs. Roselle, where I live, for example, is in need of programs to keep teen-agers off the streets at night.

I would like to see a study undertaken of the various law enforcement needs of Union County towns so that we can develop a comprehensive plan to keep our families safe — that includes adequate police staffing and equipment, and cooperation between towns and with the County Police force.

The board is now and has been for the past five years all Democrats. What happened to America's two-party system of government?

Rubber stamping everything has to stop. Government has to be more responsive to the people.



Chester Holmes  
Democrat

Chester Holmes

I've lived in Rahway for 50 years. I served as a police officer for 29 years, retiring with the rank of detective.

A key factor in the prosperity of Union County is our location. We are in an enviable position in the global economy and this favorable location cannot be taken for granted.

County roads and highways are the lifelines of our economy. That is why this freeholder board embarked on a historic five-year, \$10-million commitment to resurface our major cross-county roads, improve safety at our busiest intersections, and rebuild and modernize our vital bridge links.

These improvements were long overdue. Through our efforts, Union County secured federal funds to create a Transportation Development District along the Route 1&9 corridor and the Route 28 corridor to improve transportation and attract development.

This year, we resurfaced more than 13 miles of county roads. This ongoing work affects all of our communities, linking the western suburbs and our neighbors up in Summit, Berkeley Heights and New Providence with the more industrialized eastern section of the county, the Port of Elizabeth and Newark International Airport.

This freeholder board is also involved in the development of computer rail projects that will improve links from Plainfield, Fanwood, Westfield and Cranford to Kean University and Elizabeth. These public-private initiatives will mean less congestion on our highways, a cleaner environment, access to jobs and a more efficient means of commuting.

A safe, modern transportation network is important to our quality of life, which attracts workers, their families and retired people to stay here. And our healthy business climate is complemented by our initiatives to improve education, reduce crime, maintain and develop recreational opportunities, and provide needed health services and programs for senior citizens.

I work hard to balance all the pieces that make up the big picture in Union County. With your support, I will continue to work to find cooperative solutions to the challenges that lay ahead.

Blood drives scheduled

The Blood Center of New Jersey will conduct the following blood drives:

- Sunday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Union Elks Lodge, 281 Chestnut St., Union; noon to 3 p.m., YMYWHA of Union County, 501 Green Lane, Union.
- Nov. 3, 3 to 7 p.m., Union Hospital, 1000 Gallipleg Hill Road, Union.



Alexander Mirabella  
Democrat

Alexander Mirabella

Over the past three years, Democratic leadership on the Board of Chosen Freeholders has changed the way county government serves the 500,000 people living in Union County. I am proud to have been a member of a freeholder board that rebuilt county government and ensured that it touches the lives of residents of all ages.

I'm proud to talk about our record of accomplishments, all of which we've done while cutting property taxes three years in a row and holding the line on taxes this year.

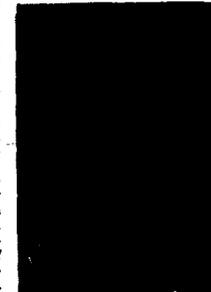
One example of this new county government is Project Pocket Parks. Union County made grants to every municipality, helping them preserve open space and improve playgrounds and athletic fields. Today, there are better parks and playgrounds in each of our 21 municipalities thanks to this program.

This year, the freeholder board developed several new programs geared toward the county's senior citizens. Senior Focus provided every town with up to \$250,000 to improve their senior centers or build new centers. Seniors in Motion will provide towns with vehicles to create a senior transportation system or to supplement existing systems. And Senior Scholars provided every resident over 60 with the opportunity to attend classes at Union County College free of charge. Seniors are studying computers, the arts and health and fitness.

Some of the most exciting initiatives came in the area of education. Through Access 2000, the board provided grants to every school district in the county to purchase new computers, connected to the Internet and bring technology into individual classrooms. And through the Freeholder Scholars program, every eligible resident of Union County with a B-average or better is entitled to a scholarship that allowed them to attend Union County College.

Union County's Democratic leadership has also ensured that we are one of only four counties in New Jersey to receive "AAA" bond ratings, the highest possible ratings. And Union County carries the lowest debt burden of all of those counties.

Democratic leadership has made county government work for its residents, and work more efficiently. I would like the opportunity to continue in this direction on my next term on the board.



Deborah Scanlon  
Democrat

Deborah Scanlon

I am a lifelong Union County resident. As a paralegal specializing in family issues and a mother and grandmother, I understand the needs of today's families and of working parents.

I have dedicated my life to community service. After years of working in civic associations in my hometown of Union, I served on the Board of Education. There I worked to keep taxes down while improving the educational system.

Three years ago, the voters of Union County elected me to the freeholder board. I have since worked on issues near to my heart: parks and open space, improving educational opportunities, and senior services.

We benefit from a diverse array of parks and recreation opportunities. It is the freeholder board's job to maintain our parks and keep them vibrant for ourselves, our children and future generations.

As liaison to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, I oversaw the complete renovation of each of Union County's playgrounds and improvements to county parks and playing fields. We made these new facilities safer, cleaner and accessible to children with disabilities.

Democratic freeholders restored Lake Surprise, the largest lake in the Union County park system, to its former beauty. We preserved an 11-acre plot on the heavily developed border of Union and Elizabeth. With our Pocket Parks initiative, we invested more than \$6 million in local parks, playing fields and open space.

This year, after extensive research and hearings, the freeholder board placed a referendum on the ballot that would create an Open Space, Recreation, and Historic Preservation Trust Fund. That choice is now in the hands of the voters.

As a former school official, I supported educational initiatives like the Freeholder Scholars Program and Access 2000 that invest in our future.

I will continue to implement the three initiatives developed by the freeholder board this year to serve our growing senior citizen population: Senior Focus, which provides grants to municipalities for building or expanding senior centers; Senior Scholars, which offers tuition-free college courses; and Seniors in Motion, which provides transportation services for seniors.

Improving the quality of life for Union County's families has been a top priority of the freeholder board's democratic team. I am proud of this agenda and promise to continue it if re-elected on Nov. 7.



Wally Shackell  
Republican

Wally Shackell

I will begin by giving you a brief outline of my background. I am a lifelong resident of Union County. I graduated from St. Mary's High School in Elizabeth. I went on to Ohio University, where I received a bachelor of science degree in education and then received a master of art degree from Kean University. Since 1970 I have worked for Somerset County Vocational High School. My current responsibilities include instructing learning disabled students in math and science.

I have 30 years of experience in working for county government. Not only do I have county experience, but I also have experience on the municipal level. I am the former mayor of Cranford, as well as former deputy mayor, former commissioner of public works, and former planning board member. I believe I bring to the table a wealth of experience that could provide the freeholder board with the leadership necessary to bring Union County into the 21st century.

Currently Union County is controlled 9-0 by the Democratic party. The problem with one-party politics is that it doesn't work to the benefit of the citizens of Union County, but to the benefit of the Democratic party. This country was built on checks and balances. Unfortunately they don't exist in Union County. Currently there are nine bodies and one head. On the board these nine freeholders vote yes on every issue. We need to end closed-door government. We need to reform county government, and when given the opportunity we will.

This year's county budget has increased to a record \$306 million. Twelve towns in Union County will receive a tax increase. In January 1999, the budget surplus was \$45 million. By December 1999, it was \$35 million, and now it's \$9 million. After the election there will be a \$20-million shortfall. Next year's county budget will be a heavy burden on the Union County taxpayer.

The county is approximately \$250 million in debt. What concerns us the most is that these freeholders have loaded it on their children's future. While

many of our municipalities are trying to pay down the debt the county is going in the wrong direction. When elected we will lower the rate at which the county is borrowing money.

You will hear from my opponents a lot about what they have done. What you won't hear is about the 12 towns that will receive a tax increase this year. Cranford is one of those towns. You won't hear about the long waiting list for seniors that needed transportation to doctor's offices that the county was supposed to provide.

Another problem that affects all of us is garbage. That's right, you won't hear about the five billion pounds of trash coming from New York City that they will approve after the November elections. You're not going to year about the mile-long trash trains that will travel through Union County. You won't hear about the medical waste facility in Linden or the people who own these properties. And unless you bring back two-party government, you will only hear a one-sided story. Please help us bring two-party government back to Union County.



Joanne Rajoppi  
Democrat

Joanne Rajoppi

I'd like to thank Worrall Community Newspapers for this opportunity to share the issues of the important race for county clerk with the voters of our communities. Clearly, the issue of this election is who is best qualified to serve the residents of Union County.

I served as Union County Register of Deeds and Mortgages for 12 years where I administered, protected and preserved the integrity and security of the title to homes and property throughout Union County. I've also served as New Jersey Assistant Secretary of State, Union County freeholder director and mayor of Springfield. My family and I are lifelong residents of Union County.

In 1995 you elected me to the position of county clerk and my former office and duties of register were merged with the county clerk. Since then I've led the successful merger of the county clerk and register offices that have saved taxpayers more than \$1 million.

The Office of County Clerk is also an important revenue producer to taxpayers. The largest portion of the revenue we collect goes directly into the county's General Fund and is used to decrease the tax rate. Last year, our revenues totaled \$10.2 million.

I manage this \$10-million-a-year department with a dedicated staff. As a formally-trained administrator and dedicated public officer, my mission is to provide service with integrity and competence. I'd like to briefly outline some of the innovative programs we've developed during my term.

Both as register of deeds and county clerk we have improved programs and services pioneering new paths in generating revenue and harnessing the technology revolution. I have computerized deed and mortgage data so it is quickly accessible to title searchers and property owners; initiated a new computerized election tally system which is both cost-efficient and quick; computerized passport applications; implemented a photograph service for

passports and identification cards; initiated two new ID programs, and expanded services and hours at both our Westfield and Elizabeth offices.

In addition to creating new computer software to integrate the systems of the register's and clerk's offices, I developed a long-term strategy for a safe and secure method to post property listings on the Internet. I also initiated plans for the safe transmission of electronic documents and signatures in property recording. During my tenure, our office has been awarded seven national awards for innovative and cost-efficient programs.

As your county clerk I pledge to continue to bring my experience and professionalism to serve you. I ask for your support on Nov. 7.



Eric Urbano  
Republican

Eric Urbano

As someone who is not a career politician and has been working in the fast-paced private sector, I have the qualifications to bring the County Clerk's Office up to date through modernization and new initiative. Unlike my opponent's brief stint in the private sector, the period that I have worked in the private sector has been within the modern, technological era. As your county clerk I will bring private sector experience and ideas to the public sector.

I will advocate to make the County Clerk's Office as computer integrated as any office should be in today's fast-paced economy. I propose to make the County Clerk's Office completely accessible via the Internet, far exceeding the accessibility available under my opponent's administration.

For example, I am proposing fully integrated online access to all public records filed with the County Clerk's Office. In addition, I am also proposing that county residents be given the ability to file all documents with the office online. Under my proposal, county residents will have the ability to access office services 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days per year. This modernization will streamline office operations, reduce costs to county residents who must utilize the office and create a more accurate and secure recordation of county documents.

I also believe that the County Clerk's Office should be an office dedicated strictly to the public sector. Since the County Clerk's Office is not a public policy making office, I believe that county residents are best served when the county clerk focuses on making the office responsive to residents' needs, rather than using the office as a money-making effort for oneself or for partisan aggrandizing.

However, talk is cheap. You have to do more than talk to talk — you have to walk the walk. That is why as part of my commitment to public service, if I am elected I pledge a full 25 percent of the current county clerk salary to be given back to the county budget. That means Union county taxpayers will save more than \$100,000 during my term in office.

Yes, even in politics, you can get more for less. I humbly ask for your support on Nov. 7.

COUNTY NEWS

Election forum Monday

A nonpartisan Union County-wide forum will be Monday from 9:30 a.m. to noon in the Community Room, Westfield Municipal Building, 425 E. Broad St., Westfield, jointly sponsored by the Senior Legislative Issues Coalition of Union County, AARP/VOYE, Union County Minority Task Force on Aging, New Jersey Citizen Action and OWL.

Panellists will include Marilyn Aikin, president of the New Jersey American Association of Retire Persons; Myrtle Coates, president of the Roselle Branch of the NAACP; Bob Oren, special advisor to the National Commission to Preserve Social Security and Medicare; Monette McKinnon, director of Field Communications National Association of Area Agencies on Aging, and moderator

Jeanne Olesen, co-chair of the New Jersey Citizen Action Health Committee.

Literacy workshops

Literary Volunteers of America-Union County Affiliate has announced its new 2000 Fall workshop programs for the training of tutors. The first English as a Second Language Workshop will be at the Kenilworth Library. Registration will be Monday at 6 p.m. Classes will start Monday and run Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27 and Dec. 11 from 6 to 9 p.m.

The next English as a Second Language Workshop will be at the Hillside Community Center. Registration will be Wednesday at 6 p.m. Classes will start Wednesday and run Nov. 8, 15 and 29, Dec. 6 and 13 from 6 to 9 p.m.

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Four centuries this weekend

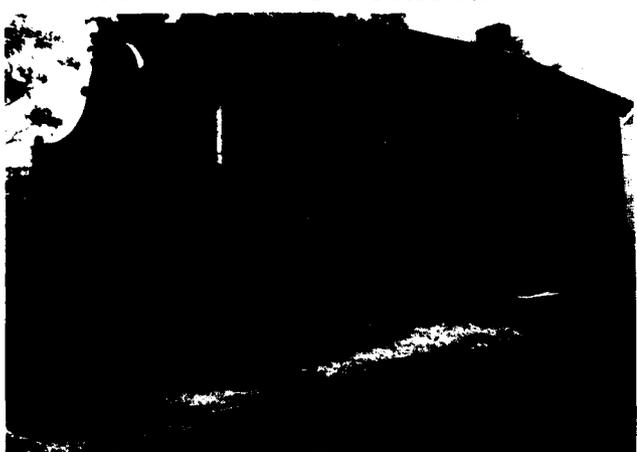


Photo By Jeff Grant

The Cannon Ball House on Morris Avenue in Springfield is but one stop on the county's annual two-day history celebration, 'Four Centuries in a Weekend,' scheduled for this Saturday and Sunday. For information, see 'The Historian's Corner' in this week's Leisure Lifestyles, Page B8.

## Songwriter aims to celebrate century's music

By Walter Elliott  
Staff Writer

If Union County residents have not encountered one of Roselle Parker Kenny Sack's musical performances lately, chances are they will sometime soon.

Sack has been appearing at a diverse range of places around the county. If he's not at a coffeehouse one day, he may be performing in a senior citizens center, library or a shopping mall stage the next.

The latter two sites are Sack's next destinations. Sack is expected to launch his "A Century of Songwriters" series at the Roselle Park Veterans Memorial Library tonight. It is to be followed by the Jersey Gardens Outlet Mall's celebration of Arts and Humanities Month in Elizabeth Sunday.

Sack played a selection of familiar and original pop and folk-based songs while at Kenilworth's PerQup coffeehouse Friday night. Playing an electronic keyboard, Sack serenaded about 10 patrons. The audience responded with applause after each song.

"I've been spending the last two years playing gigs in different places," said Sack, after his set. "I'm playing in senior citizen centers, nursing homes, coffee houses — places where I can develop my repertoire."

Sack explained that he had been playing music since he was a small child and began songwriting while in Roselle Park High School.

"My mother played the harp and my father used to play other instruments professionally," recalled Sack. "The songwriting began after I was writing poetry awhile. It is a form of expression which is necessary for me to do."

Sack, encouraged by teachers in the school system to write and perform, was accepted into New York University in 1998. He is a junior pursuing a degree in music education.

"I chose the music education degree instead of a music degree at NYU," said Sack, "because the latter was more of a classical study. My selections are more popular-oriented."

While Sack has performed in Manhattan, he said he is concentrating on building a reputation in New Jersey. He likes working with different artists on the program as much as diverse audiences. Those performers and audience members are sometimes members of the Kenilworth-based Songwriters Connection of Union County.

"I met Connection President Samatha Stripko and her

group last year," said Sack. "We listen to each others' songs and network."

As for "A Century of Songwriters," Sack describes the performance as a tour of popular music through the 1900s. He plans on playing various selections and describing their creation. Part of his research came from talking with audience members in several senior citizen centers.

The program, which is to tour several county sites, is to debut at Roselle Park's Library. The program is being funded through a Union County Board of Freeholders HEART Grant.

"HEART means History Education and Art Reaching Thousands," said Sack. "The Freeholders award grants to artists through the county Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs."

Division Director Susan Coen explained that Sack was one of 70 artistic individuals or groups who received shares of \$50,000 in HEART grant money this year. It is the largest group of recipients in the program's three years.

"As the HEART grant becomes better known, more artists are applying," said Coen. "HEART is intended to bring the performing and fine arts of individuals or groups out to the community at large. That includes performing at libraries and shopping malls."

Sack's performance, said Roselle Park Library Director Barbara Stallitt, is not the first HEART-funded effort. Several such projects have graced the library before.

"Most of the previous HEART grant performances were more like portraits or photographs on exhibit," said Stallitt. "We've also had musical performances here before, but HEART-funded like Kenny's. Kenny has been a steady patron and he worked for us as a page when he was 14 years old."

"A Century of Songwriters" is to run at the library tonight from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The Jersey Gardens celebration is to run from noon to 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Call the library at (908) 245-2456 or the mall at (908) 354-5900 for details.

**For more details on Kenny Sack's upcoming concert appearances in the Union County area, see the "Concerts" listing in the Stepping Out calendar on Page B12.**

## Reams' theatrical hats are many

By Bea Smith  
Staff Writer

Versatility could very well be the middle name of that extraordinary, talented man of the theater, Lee Roy Reams.

He has worn many theatrical hats of all colors and sizes bearing such tags as actor, dancer, singer, comedian, director, choreographer — and they all fit his head to perfection.

For example, the handsome, incomparably charming Reams recently walked out of the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn as director of the extremely successful musical, "Anything Goes," and immediately walked back into the Paper Mill theater as one of the starring actors in the musical comedy, "Victor/Victoria," which will open Wednesday. The play — based on the uproariously funny Blake Edwards movie starring Julie Andrews in the title role and Robert Preston as Toddy — is currently in rehearsal in Manhattan.

Does Reams ever get confused, flipping on one hat and tossing the other aside? And which hat does he prefer?

"Actually," Reams said during a recent chat, "I'm so in love with the theater that I love everything about it. So, any reason to be in the theater in any capacity is food for my soul. Although I do prefer acting."

As an actor, Reams starred in the Paper Mill's "La Cage aux Folles," "Show Boat," telecast on PBS-TV; "No, No Nancette," and "An Evening With Jerry Herman." On Broadway, he has graced the stage in "42nd Street" as Billy Liarlov, for which he received Tony and Drama Desk nominations; "An Evening With Jerry Herman," as Lumiere in "Beauty and the Beast"; Cornelius Hackl in "Hello, Dolly!"; Henry Spofford in "Lorelei"; Will Parker in "Oklahoma!" at Lincoln Center, and Duane Fox in "Applause" with Lauren Bacall.

His directorial duties included the 1996 Tony-nominated revival of Carol Channing's "Hello, Dolly!" and "An Evening With Jerry Herman," both on Broadway; in San Francisco, he recently directed "Michael Douglas and Friends," "Anything Goes" at the MUNY in St. Louis, and productions of "Hello, Dolly!" in Paris, Houston and Atlanta.

Reams also choreographed Noel Coward's "100th Birthday Celebration" at Carnegie Hall.

His top hat, however, is the one called "Actor."

"I always wanted to be an actor," Reams admitted. "I love to be on stage. It's a different kind of fulfillment, however, when I'm directing a show. I like being with actors, and when I'm directing, it's hard for me because I'm sitting in the theater watching them, when I want to be with them on stage. I always like to be creative. I enjoy the creative process in every capacity."

Reams mentioned that rehearsals were going well for "Victor/Victoria" with the entire company. We had a good time. You know," he mused, "it's like giving birth to a baby. You're in labor until it's finally over. The part of Toddy is a fun part."

He said, "and I'm having fun doing it. It's the first time I'm working with Judy McLane. I know her, but I've never worked with her before. And



Lee Roy Reams

she's great — a brilliant singer. Wait until you see her in the role of Victor/Victoria."

McLane will be playing a woman playing a man, playing a woman — not an easy part to do.

"And Bob Cuccioli is really great to work with," said Reams.

Robert Preston, who played the role of Toddy on screen and earned an Oscar nomination for it, "is a legendary actor," according to Reams. "He was incredibly thorough. I won't compete with what he was doing. I have a different approach. There will be more dancing. Actually," Reams declared, "the fun he had in the film is the fun I want to have in the stage musical. I think that it's the best score ever. It's a fun story, and we want to give it that dressing."

"Mark Hoebe was with the original Broadway production, and he's directing the show for us. He was a dancer, then a dance captain. Mark is very creative and spontaneous. And I'm discovering more about the role along with him."

As a director, Reams explained, "you look at things differently. I work with actors, and I know you have to guide them in the right direction. You have to think of the overall production. You have to give them the arena in which to play to have them be what they are inside the character."

"Reams plays a good stake in what you do creatively. 'Imagination' is a great word in the theater," he said. "You have to be imaginative."

Reams, who has worked at the Paper Mill in various productions and who has appeared in its special events, including its New Year's Eve

shows, said, "I couldn't be at the Paper Mill too much. I just love being there, love all the folks who are part of the Paper Mill — they are great people — and the Paper Mill itself."

Following his stint in "Victor/Victoria," the energetic man of the theater will be in a concert with the Key West Pops. "Reams, who does a couple of cruises every year," will be going to Italy and Greece. "And I plan to go to the Amazon at the end of March, the beginning of April. I love those cruise performances," he said.

"We do everything. I do solo, or encores, a variation of excerpts from shows. I use to do playlets, but I don't do them anymore. But the performances on the cruises are very theater-oriented."

When Reams did "An Evening With Jerry Herman" both on Broadway and at the Paper Mill Playhouse, he was in his glory. "Working with Jerry has been a wonderful experience," he said. "He's always doing some theater work. In fact, Reams beamed, "Jerry is living in Hawaii right now. He did a new show in Las Vegas, but it has been put on hold because the sale of a casino."

Right now, Reams is concentrating on "Victor/Victoria." "I want the people to be happy and enjoy a real fun show. You know," he mused, "the nicest thing about when I return to the Paper Mill is that I feel that I've returned to my family. It's really like family to me."

Certainly, Lee Roy Reams must know by now that there is a permanent hat rack backstage at the Paper Mill on which he can personally hang his many hats.

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# Singer prefers live gigs to TV, film

By Bea Smith  
Staff Writer

If anyone can preserve the classical beauty of the memorable music of the Gershwins, Noel Coward, Cole Porter and Bari Howard, it is KT Sullivan.

Right now, this lovely, nostalgic singer is in rehearsal for her Nov. 2 appearance in the Manor's cabaret room, *Le Dome in West Orange*, called "Noel, Cole and Bari," and for an Off-Broadway musical, "American Rhapsody: The Music of George Gershwin," to open at the Trad Theater Nov. 10.

This busy performer, who will go directly from the Manor to the Trad to continue a week of previews, explained the other morning that "I had to cancel the Thursday preview so that I could appear at the Manor. After all, Mary Jane Frankel signed me to do the Manor about a year ago. She's wonderful and very efficient."

"This is not the first time I've been at the Manor," said Sullivan. "I was there a couple of years ago. I think I was one of the first ones to appear in the Manor's cabaret shows. I love the Manor. Their people there are lovely. The food is great. And the lobster keeps coming," she laughed.

Where did the name KT come from?

Sullivan laughed some more. "It's short for Kathleen. You see, in the 1980s, when I joined the union, there were too many Kathleenes. I had been taking acting lessons with Nina Foch, who happened to be a best friend of KT Stevens, so we came up with 'KT.'"

Sullivan mentioned that she first became acquainted with the Manor when "I worked at the Paper Mill playing 'You Never Know.' Mary Jane saw me at a benefit I did for the Paper Mill Guild honoring Celeste Holm. And she said that there was an opening at the Manor at the time. That's how it started."

The show that Sullivan will do at the Manor "will include great Cole Porter and Noel Coward words and music, and special music by Bari Howard, who is now 86 years old and who is a friend of mine. Years ago, Bari had written 'Fly Me to the Moon' for Mabel Mercer. He was her accompanist and wrote songs for her. He had been recommended to her by Marlene Dietrich when Mabel came from France to America. He also wrote a song for me called 'Lovely.' Howard Dietz had written a poem, and I had sent it to Bari, and from it, he wrote 'Lovely,' and sent it to me."



KT Sullivan

Among the songs Sullivan will sing at the Manor will be "It's De-Lovely," "Just One of Those Things," "Mad About the Man," "If Love Were All," music from "Kiss Me Kate," "Let's Do It" "with special lyrics by Noel Coward," and "I'll See You Again."

Born in Oklahoma, Sullivan mentioned that "I've always been a singer. My mother was a singer. I sang in church when I was three or four years old. I can't remember not singing." When she attended the University of Oklahoma, Sullivan recalled that "I had a wonderful Italian coach, Carlo Faria, who taught me to sing in Italian and to use great technique."

Last year, she starred on Broadway in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "Off-Broadway in 'Splendor' and 'A... My Name Is Still Alice.' Other Broadway performances including "The Three Penny Opera" with Sting, and in the play, "Broadway," directed by George Abbott.

"I've appeared at the White

House," she said, "when Ronald Reagan was president, in Carnegie Hall, the Spolite Festival, Caramoor, Avery Fisher Hall" and in the workshop of "Easter Parade" with Tommy Tune. Sullivan was voted the "Outstanding Female Vocalist," and received a MAC Award. She toured nationally with "Annie Get Your Gun," and has starred on several CDs. This April, Sullivan was named one of the top 100 Irish Americans by Irish American Magazine.



'At Rest in the Garden,' an oil on canvass, is among the work by Ron Hedrick to be exhibited through Nov. 10 at the Evalyn Dunn Gallery in Westfield. The opening preview Friday will benefit Children's Specialized Hospital.

## Hedrick's work on exhibit in Westfield

Canadian artist Ron Hedrick will have his work on display at Evalyn Dunn's Gallery to mark the opening day of the gallery's exhibition of never-before-seen paintings created by the famed artist.

"The collection is a magnificent representation of Ron's unique ability to illuminate the canvas with colorful vistas of bucolic landscape and spectacular seascapes," said Evalyn Dunn, the founder and co-owner of Evalyn Dunn's Gallery. "We hope that visitors will take advantage of this rare opportunity to gain insight into the artist's work."

"We're honored that an artist of Ron's caliber has selected Evalyn Dunn's Gallery to represent him exclusively in the United States," said Jacie Civins, co-owner of Evalyn Dunn's Gallery.

Hedrick, who is renowned for his exceptional scenes of children and women connecting with nature, and his brilliant interpretations of light, has spent his entire career capturing the romantic innocence of nature and its playful and powerful presence in people's lives.

Evalyn Dunn's Gallery is located at 549 South Ave. in Westfield. Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment. For information, call (908) 232-0412.

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**REUNIONS**

• Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, Class of 1950 will conduct its 50th reunion Saturday at 7 p.m. at The Westwood in Garwood. For information, call Bob Aznar at (908) 755-8724, Joe Bloomfield at (908) 232-5183 or Dan Russell at (908) 353-5714.

• Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, Class of 1965 will conduct its 35th reunion Nov. 4. For information, call Gary Butler at (908) 241-3060 or send e-mail to bswprinting@worldnet.att.net.

• Linden High School Class of 1980 will conduct its 20th reunion

Nov. 11. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• Rahway High School Class of 1980 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 18. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• Union Catholic High School Class of 1970 will sponsor its 30th reunion Nov. 24 at the Acquaviva d'Elle Fontini Restaurant, Westfield. For information, call Mike Ventura at (908) 277-2410.

• Union Catholic High School Class of 1990 will sponsor its 10th

reunion Nov. 24 at The Westwood in Garwood. For information, send e-mail to pturkan7698@aol.com.

• Union High School Class of 1970 will conduct its 30th reunion Nov. 24. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, Class of 1980 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 25. For information, call Margaret Luxich Donovan at (908) 486-7189 or send e-mail to ACHS1980@aol.com.

• Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1990 will conduct its 10th reunion Nov. 24 from 7 p.m. to

midnight at Mayfair Farms, 481 Eagle Rock Ave. in West Orange. Tickets are \$100 per person. For information, call (908) 542-0753, or write to JDRHS Reunion Class of 1990, 159 Old Stirling Road, Warren, NJ 07059, no later than Nov. 3.

• Cranford High School Class of 1990 will conduct its 10th reunion Nov. 25 at The Westwood in Garwood. For information, call Liz at (908) 608-1180 or send e-mail to sliz06@hotmail.com.

• Cranford High School Class of 1980 reunion is scheduled for Nov. 25. For information, contact Reunions

Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• Roselle Park High School Class of 1970 will conduct its 30th reunion Nov. 25 at Costa's Restaurant in Roselle Park. For information, call (908) 276-6825.

• Union Catholic High School Class of 1975 will conduct its 25th reunion Nov. 24 at the Berkeley Plaza in Berkeley Heights. For information, call Renee Hassen at (732) 499-7086 or send e-mail to rhas106@aol.com.

• Westfield High School Class of 1990 will conduct its 10th reunion Nov. 25. For information, contact

Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

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

• Union High School Class of 1966 will conduct its 35th reunion May 5, 2001 at the Woodbridge Hilton. For information, call (908) 964-5477 or send e-mail to jwsp@aol.com.

• Bain High School Class of June 1934 is looking for classmates for a 65th reunion. Contact Dorothy M. Etzel at (561) 364-8671.

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# HOME IMPROVEMENT



## Fuel Merchants Association points out benefits of oil heat

As the leaves start to change color and summer fades into memory, we all start thinking about the upcoming winter and our heating needs. Certainly, we all want to get the best value for our heating dollar, and it has been proven that oil heat provides the efficiency, economics, and safety that we demand for our families.

What makes oil heat the best value? Let's start with price. For the five years prior to 1999, oil heat was nearly a nickel a gallon less expensive than natural gas on a per-gallon equivalent basis. As a matter of fact, oil heat has been the better value for 15 years! Although last year oil heat was more expensive than other sources of energy, this year oil heat will again be the best value.

Throughout the summer months, energy issues have been in the forefront as prices have increased. For example, there has been a precipitous increase in the price of natural gas in 2000. In November 1999, natural gas was \$2.20 per million BTUs; it is now more than \$5.30 per million BTUs. As a matter of fact, the state's natural gas utility companies have already filed for large rate increases with the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities, just in time for winter.

To compare actual heating costs, you must establish how much heat each type of fuel generates. Oil is measured in gallons, natural gas in therms, and electricity in kilowatt-hours. The common measurement for all fuels is the heat in British Thermal Units, BTUs. This is the quantity of heat required to raise the temperature of one pound of water one degree Fahrenheit at a specified temperature.

Oil heat has 138,690 BTUs per gallon; natural gas has 100,000 BTUs per therm. Therefore, it takes 1.4 therms to equal the heat content of one gallon of

oil. Propane has 91,500 BTUs per gallon, therefore it takes 1.52 gallons of propane to equal the heat content of one gallon of oil, and electricity has 3,413 BTUs per kilowatt-hour — kWh — so it takes 40.6 kWh to equal the heat content of one gallon of oil.

No matter how you analyze it, one thing is certain: oil is the most efficient form of space heating available.

Another advantage of oil heat is the dependable, quick and friendly service offered by oil heat dealers. Do you think you get the same level of service from the natural gas companies? At times during the winter, many natural gas customers will call an oil heat dealer to perform their needed repairs rather than wait, in many cases, a few days.

Take a look in the newspaper at the letters to the editor the next time the weather is cold and see how many dissatisfied natural gas customers there are waiting for service.

Concerned about the oil tank? There is no need to be. There is no greater source of misinformation about oil heat than the oil tank. Less than 1 percent of residential oil tanks ever have a discharge. In the rare instance that a tank may discharge, many oil heat dealers offer a program that gives you as much as \$100,000 in protection. Furthermore, today's state-of-the-art tanks are made from either fiberglass or specially coated steel — an environmentally safe alternative.

While oil heat offers all of these economic and technological benefits, the most important benefit is one to which no price tag can be affixed: safety.

Unlike natural gas or propane, oil heat does not explode. As a matter of fact, fuel oil must be heated to a temperature of 140 degrees Fahrenheit before it will even ignite.

Another safety advantage of oil heat is that if your system were out of adjustment, it would give you a warning signal by emitting smoke before producing carbon monoxide. A poorly adjusted gas system works just the opposite. It will produce lethal levels of carbon monoxide prior to making smoke.

As the heating season approaches, we once again remind all homeowners of the importance of being energy-efficient. By reducing your utility consumption, you will increase your comfort and save valuable energy dollars. Some of the actions you can take to make your home more energy-efficient are: tuning up your heating system, weatherizing your home by caulking and properly sealing windows and doors, and making sure your home is properly insulated. You may also want to consider upgrading to a new, high efficiency oil-fired boiler or furnace.

With all of the inherent advantages offered by oil heat, you can plainly see that it is your best heating value. Don't fall for the gas utilities' campaign to tempt people to convert from oil. Why would anyone pay \$4,500 to convert to a fuel that doesn't offer the economy, efficiency, and safety of oil heat?

Oil heat ... it's just better.

The Fuel Merchants Association of New Jersey is a statewide trade association representing retail heating oil dealers.

## Decorative finishes can add a sense of style and flair to homes

As homeowners continue to upgrade and expand their living spaces, they are increasingly looking for new decorating ideas for interior walls and ceilings.

While a fresh coat of paint or a new wallpaper pattern can create an updated look, new alternatives such as specialty decorative finishes offer an excellent way to add integral color and texture to surfaces.

The term "specialty decorative finish" describes a unique category of finishes used on walls and ceilings. Also known as pigmented plaster,

Venetian plaster, marmorino or fresco, these contractor-applied products are made from natural materials including gypsum, sand, marble or limestone. Plaster-based finishes can create a durable, stone-like surface in earth tones or pastels. Marble and limestone finishes handle deep, bright colors well and can produce a mirror-smooth surface.

Most decorative finishes are a step up from paint, faux finishing and even wallpaper. They give walls improved durability and a look of solidity, while the color, which is mixed through the

finish, gives rooms a subtle glow and presence. Depending on their principal material, decorative finishes can be applied using a variety of textures and complement many decorating styles, from contemporary to Italian Renaissance to mountain rustic and Southwestern.

One of the most innovative specialty finishes now available is the USG Decorative Interior Finish System, a natural mineral-based system that offers many advantages to homeowners. The system is more economical than higher-end marble- or limestone-

based systems, which can cost \$8 to \$20 — even as much as \$30 — per square foot installed, compared to \$2 to \$3 per square foot installed cost of USG's system.

"The Decorative Interior Finish System can be applied in a variety of pastel and earth-tone shades and in semi-smooth to moderate and rough textures," said Ed Jakacki, product line business manager for United States Gypsum Company. "It is the ideal upgrade for walls and ceilings of new homes and also is an excellent choice for remodeling projects."

The system is applied after trim, cabinets, stonework and most other finishing materials are installed, making it simple to add to a new or existing space. By choosing coordinating colors and textures, homeowners can create a unified look throughout their residence. And the system upgrades the look of family and entertainment rooms, integrating them into the finished look of the rest of the home.

Moreover, the Decorative Interior Finish System is composed of products developed to work together for a

consistent finish that is UV-resistant and washable. It is applied by professionals with trowel skills — painter or mason — and is applied over standard drywall, the most commonly used material for residential walls and ceilings.

To receive a full-color brochure about the USG Decorative Interior Finish System, call (800) USG-4YOU — (800) 874-4968 — or write the company at P.O. Box 806278, Chicago, IL 60680-4124. Or visit the company's web site at www.usg.com.

## Home Institute offers building advice

Looking for information on roofing, siding, insulation or windows for a home you're constructing or remodeling?

Look to the CertainTeed Home Institute, a consumer information center, based in Valley Forge, Pa. Information on home building and improvement techniques, products, hiring contractors, financing and buying and selling a home, among other items, can be accessed via the Internet at [www.certainteed.com](http://www.certainteed.com).

At the site, you'll be able to receive information on CertainTeed's residential and HVAC insulation products, piping, foundation, ceiling, fencing, roofing, siding, ventilation and window products, specifications, technical data, availability, cost, warranty, installation, advice and features and benefits.

In addition, the institute offers a variety of brochures on such subjects as "How To Get The Home You Want," "Fire Safety In Your Home," "How Much Insulation Does Your Home Really Need?," "Checklist for Buying and Selling A Home," "What You Should Know About Blow-In Insulation," "Need More Space? Try A Home Addition," "Insulation Facts For Comfort and Savings," "How An Energy Efficient Home Can Help The Environment," "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Insulation," "Ventilation and Vapor Barriers," "How to Insulate" and "Practical Tips for a Quieter Home."

To obtain any of these brochures, write to the CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482, or call (800) 782-8777.

## Three-day event offers buyers first pick

JoAnna Motley of Motley Fama Interiors in South Orange is hosting her first three-day event offering an entire shipment from her recent European buying trip. This is a new retail format for her shop which evolved from strong client demand.

According to Motley, "After returning from previous buying trips abroad, many of the pieces were already sold before they reached my shop floor! This new format allows me to offer my collection in its entirety to the public during a special three-day event. People should pencil the date in their calendars and come early for the best selection."

Offering mini-collections from other noted antique dealers and interior designers, Motley Fama provides a variety of styles under one roof to

satisfy a wide range of tastes.

Motley Fama is quickly gaining a reputation as a source for unique interiors among many of New Jersey's top interior designers. "The key to my business has been working closely with designers and clients to find exceptional pieces for their homes. This collaborative effort allows me to service the trade while gaining insight to today's ever-changing marketplace. People are more discriminating about furniture and accessories than ever, and are interested in building collections that reflect their lifestyles. This new interest in antiques and home accessories makes the domestic marketplace very competitive, and extensive travel is the only way to keep your assortment fresh."

According to designer Rosemary

Niklaus, Motley Fama is an untapped jewel as a design resource, with its intriguing selection of antiques, art, vintage furniture, objets d'art and impeccably upholstered custom furniture. "The shop takes your breath away," says Niklaus, "and it is a 'must see' for anyone in the market for truly unique items. When I first walked past the stunning display windows, I knew that Motley Fama would become one of my greatest resources!"

The Motley Fama Three-Day European Furniture Event will take place Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. Motley Fama is located at 21 Vose Ave. in downtown South Orange.

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# Leisure Lifestyles The Historian's Corner

## County is ready to tour through four centuries this weekend

Take a step back into Union County's past as 22 historic sites open their doors during "Four Centuries in a Weekend."

The annual Heritage Festival will take place Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

"This is a fantastic opportunity to view how our area played a role in our nation's history. Prominent 18th-century American leaders, including George Washington and Alexander Hamilton, were visitors to some of these sites," said Daniel P. Sullivan, chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Pick any or all of the five separate historic theme expeditions as a way to enjoy the sites of the Heritage Festival. Sightseers can select their favorite time period of the past and visit examples of it at their own pace.

"There are five historic themes, and they describe major changes that took place in what is now Union County from colonial times until the early 1920s," said Freeholder Mary P. Ruotolo, liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "Everyone can select a Cluster of sites to visit or mix and match from all of them."

Choices include: the grand homes of the Early Aristocracy, the settings for the dangerous Revolutionary Frontline Years, modest examples of hard Farm Life; the successful undertakings of Commerce and Industry, and the grandeur and the comfort of the Victorian Resorts and Suburbs.

The stories of the theme Clusters tell four centuries of Union County history. Because buildings changed to meet new needs and styles, some sites appear in more than one Cluster.

For this self-guided journey, free booklets are available. They contain brief descriptions of the sites as well as illustrated maps with all the stops marked.

"Four Centuries in a Weekend" is made possible by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and grants from the New Jersey Historical Commission, and the New Jersey Council for the Humanities, a state partner of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Large Union County maps for posting at each site and driving directions to the various locations are provided courtesy of the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club.

Showcased during "Four Centuries in a Weekend" are: The Littell-Lord Farmstead and The Deserted Village of Feltville-Gleaside Park in Berkeley Heights; Dr. William Robinson Plantation in Clark; Crane-Phillips House in Cranford; Belcher-Ogden Mansion and Boxwood Hall in Elizabeth; Evergreen Cemetery and Woodruff House/Eaton Stone Museum in Hillside; Deacon Andrew Heifield House in Mountainside; The Salt Box Museum in New Providence; Drake House Museum in Plainfield; Merchants and Drivers Tavern in Rahway; Abraham Clark House in Roselle; the Roselle Park Museum in Roselle Park; Osborn Cannonball House in Scotch Plains; the Cannon Ball House in Springfield; Carter House; The Reeves-Reed Arboretum and Twin Maples in Summit; Caldwell Parsonage and Liberty Hall in Union Township; and Miller-Cory House Museum in Westfield.

For a copy of the Heritage Festival booklet, contact the Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, NJ 07202, or call (908) 558-2550 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. NJ Relay users call (800) 852-7899. E-mail may be sent to scoen@unioncounty.org.



**FOUR CENTURIES, TWO HOUSES** — Two of the historic buildings included in this weekend's "Four Centuries in a Weekend" are the Caldwell Parsonage in Union Township, above, and the Dr. William K. Robinson Farmhouse in Clark. The two-day event offers different "Clusters," depending on participants' areas of interest.

## Guide books are available for history weekend

The Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs has received a grant from the New Jersey Council for the Humanities to pay for publication of a descriptive booklet for "Four Centuries in a Weekend ... A Journey Through Union County History."

"The council is delighted to support such a successful and meaningful program," said Eliasa Greenwald, program officer of the New Jersey

Council for the Humanities.

"It is gratifying to receive recognition for our county's Heritage Festival," said Daniel P. Sullivan, chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. "Visitors can experience the past and learn how the events and people connected with the festival's 22 historic sites contributed to the culture and quality of life in Union County."

A free guidebook about Union

County history is also available in a Spanish-language edition.

The guidebook is a year-round reference, but it is also ready for the annual Union County heritage festival, "Four Centuries in a Weekend," which will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

"The Spanish guidebooks are part of Union County's goal to reach out to all of our communities," said Freeholder

Angel Estrada. "The books have brief description of 22 house museums and historic sites as well as illustrated maps."

"This is a fantastic opportunity to view how this area played a role in our nation's history," said Sullivan. "Prominent 18th-century American leaders, including George Washington and Alexander Hamilton, were visitors to some of these sites."

The Heritage Festival is sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and is also supported by a grant from the New Jersey Historical Commission. The AAA New Jersey Automobile Club has provided driving routes and laminated county maps at each site.

For your copy of the Heritage Festival booklet, in either English or Spanish, contact the Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, NJ 07202, or call (908) 558-2550 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. NJ Relay users call (800) 852-7899.



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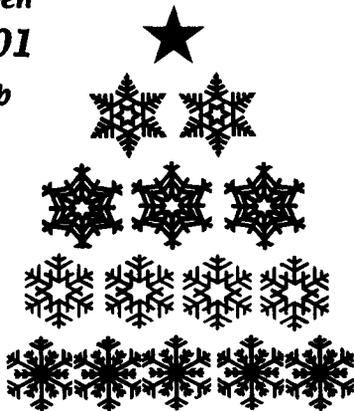
Photo By Jeff Grass

**COLONIAL CHARM** — The Carter House, built in 1741, is the oldest house in Summit and the home to the Summit Historical Society. It is among the sites included in "Four Centuries in a Weekend," which tours through Union County Saturday and Sunday.

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# Healthy Living

## Traits common among presidents

By Alison Ashton  
Copley News Service  
Presidential Qualities

What makes one president great and another one mediocre? To find out, researchers analyzed the personality traits of 41 American presidents and compared their findings with historians' assessments of executive greatness.

It turns out, commanders-in-chief were stubborn and disagreeable ranked high in the scale of presidential success. Well-reviewed presidents also tended to be extroverted, to be open to experience, to be assertive, to strive for achievement, to seek excitement, and to be more open to fantasy, aesthetics, feelings, actions, ideas and values. In other words, highly rated presidents are strong-willed visionaries. Presidents who strive for achievement are most likely to be considered great. Vulnerability, straightforwardness and orderliness were traits not associated with great leaders in the Oval Office.

"Presidents who succeed set ambitious goals for themselves and move heaven and earth to meet them," say the researchers. Teddy Roosevelt was such a president; Warren G. Harding was not.

Jewish Medical and Research Center in Denver.

"Some aggression in stories is normal, but it might be more concerning when girls tell aggressive stories than when boys do," says Kim Kelsay M.D., co-director of the National Jewish Day Treatment Program for children. "When girls tell more aggressive stories, it could be a sign of trouble."

Working with 5-year-old twins, researchers began stories, then asked the kids to finish them. Stories were scored on coherence — how well tales flowed, if they made sense — as well as aggressive themes. In general, girls told more coherent, less aggressive tales than boys, who typically added aggressive elements to their narratives. When girls told aggressive stories, their behavior at home and school was likely to reflect it.

Still, occasional aggressive storytelling isn't always cause for alarm, says Kelsay. "Parents might see aggressiveness and disorganized play with some issues but not others. That might be OK because the child could be struggling with that particular issue but otherwise is just fine."

But if a kid chronically tells aggressive, incoherent tales, it could signal other behavioral problems.

through different dilemmas in their play," says Kelsay. "If a parent sees something disturbing, they shouldn't inhibit the play but find out more about what's causing it."

In fact, that kind of parental attention could help kids in the long run. Previous studies have linked aggressive behavior in childhood with chronic unemployment and other difficulties in adulthood. But a new study by Finnish researchers finds that parents who create a warm family environment help aggressive kids adapt better in school, which in turn helps the kids do better as adults.

Beginning in 1968, researchers followed 369 kids at ages 8, 14, 20, 27, 33 and 36. People who were aggressive 8-year-olds embarked on a tragic cycle of poor adjustment in school leading to problem drinking, lack of job alternatives and long-term unemployment as grownups.

However, there was a silver lining. Aggressive children with supportive parents who were involved in their lives and created a loving home life fared well in the long run. These kids did better in school and also learned to control their emotions in stressful or annoying situations.

Researchers focused special attention on George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, because both men top every historian's list of best presidents. Both were tall, imposing men but otherwise shared few similarities. Washington scored high on achievement, striving, competence, self-discipline and deliberation. He also scored very low on vulnerability, which researchers say gave him exceptional tolerance for stress and adversity.

Lincoln scored high on openness, as well as depression — he was famous for bouts of despair. But despite his Honest Abe reputation, Lincoln scored low on straightforwardness. "He was willing to bend the truth, although he was usually seen as honest and well-intentioned," the researchers note.

The qualities needed for presidential success have shifted over time. The researchers found that early leaders didn't need to be extroverts to succeed, but in this media-savvy age, well-regarded presidents need outgoing personalities.

**Aggressive Tykes**

All kids tell tall tales, but should parents be worried when children's stories have aggressive themes? Maybe, says a psychiatrist at the National

### Dentist is offering gold for goodies

Halloween is almost here! Before you know it you'll be out there filling your trick-or-treat bags with candy! Lots of candy! Everyone knows how much fun this holiday is for children. It's also known you can't — or shouldn't — eat all your "stash!"

This year, Dr. Lee Kaswiner's office in Springfield is implementing a new idea. "Cash for your Halloween stash!" Not only will you get to trick-or-treat, but you can earn money while doing it! Dr. Kaswiner will pay children you one new gold dollar coin for each pound of candy they bring to the office by Nov. 2. The "cash for stash" plan hopes to take in as much as 500 pounds of candy. So, tell all your friends, too!

All the candy collected will be donated to Kids Care. Kids Care is an organization that will distribute the candy to children who are less fortunate than you are. These children do not have the opportunity to go out and trick-or-treat for Halloween. There will also be a prize for the person who individually brings in the most pounds of candy. Remember, all candy must be in by Nov. 2. The entire staff at the office hopes to give out all \$500 dollars that have been earmarked for this project.

"We'll let you know how many pounds of candy that we collect when the contest is completed," Dr. Kaswiner said. "So our plan is simple, everybody wins! You win because you can trade candy in for cash. Underprivileged children win because they get a chance to enjoy Halloween. I win because you won't eat too much candy and won't break your braces or damage your teeth! Plus I do a good deed for the less fortunate. So, make this Halloween the best ever!"

Candy can be taken to Dr. Lee Kaswiner's office, 165 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information, call (973) 379-3803. Collection times are Nov. 1 and 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. only.

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Children as young as eight are aware of body image and dieting, and many want to weigh less. About one-half of 8 to 11 year old U.S. children want to weigh less, although few have actually tried to lose weight. Parental attitudes about weight, the media's message and a culture obsessed with weight loss are the main sources for children learning about dieting and body image issues. Childhood insecurities, coupled with a weight-obsessed culture, increase the risk that a young child may develop eating disorders and depression.

There is so much information in the media today regarding children's weight issues and eating habits. For assistance in finding a solution to your parenting dilemma, call **NEW JERSEY HEALTH CARE SERVICES**, at 908-887-3300 to schedule a consultation. We provide thorough, efficient, preventative pediatric care, as well as treatment for all injuries, illnesses, and developmental issues of childhood. You'll find our office conveniently located at 2780 Moms Avenue, Suite 2A in Union. Most insurance's accepted.

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# UCC scores with Lloyd portrait

Fall is World Series time and Union County College is celebrating New Jersey's baseball heritage thanks to the installation of a virtually life-sized painting titled "Pop and His Kids," in the Kenneth Mackay Library on the college Cranford campus.

The painting, done by Scotch Plains resident Vern Smith, is of John Henry "Pop" Lloyd, who played professional baseball in the Negro Leagues from 1906 to 1932, including two stints with the Bacharach Giants of Atlantic City.

Thanks to the efforts of Prof. Lawrence Hogan of the History Department, the portrait now hangs prominently on the library's mezzanine balcony. Hogan, a national expert on the history of Negro Baseball Leagues, is a founder and serves as secretary to the John Henry

Pop Lloyd Committee of Atlantic City. The painting is on permanent loan to the committee and is now on loan to the Mackay Library. The painting will only leave Union County College for display in exhibits on African American history throughout New Jersey and the nation.

Owned by the Middlesex County Museum, the work was originally commissioned for the exhibit "Somebody to Cheer For: African-American Baseball and Community Life in New Jersey 1860-1960," of which Hogan was the guest curator. The exhibit was created specifically for the museum, which is located at the Cornelius Low House, and the painting was on display there through this past July. Hogan's idea for the painting developed from two significant elements: his knowledge of John Henry "Pop"

Lloyd, who was a talented baseball player and a role model for young children, and the painting of Babe Ruth that hangs in the Baseball Hall of Fame offices in Cooperstown, N.Y., which depicts Ruth surrounded by adoring young people.

John Henry "Pops" Lloyd also is honored in the Baseball Hall of Fame. There, his plaque tells his story both statistically and philosophically: "Batted over 400 several times ... managed more than 10 seasons ... instrumental in helping open Yankee Stadium to Negro baseball ... personified best qualities of athlete both on and off the field." It has also been told that on his days off he would often be at Yankee Stadium in the home team dugout, discussing close plays with his great friend, Babe Ruth. And history shows that Lloyd was a great teacher. He taught a countless number of kids of Atlantic City about baseball and life, mostly when he served as Little League commissioner later in life.

The John Henry "Pop" Lloyd Committee was founded in the early 1990s to restore Pop Lloyd Stadium in Atlantic City. The Atlantic City ball field had been dedicated in 1949 to the beloved Negro League star, who lived, played and coached in the city and served as its Little League commissioner. Over the years, it had fallen into disrepair, and the committee's original impetus was to remake it as a proper monument to Lloyd. The mission of the committee was originally to commemorate, preserve and amplify the historical legacy left by Lloyd and Negro League baseball so that future generations, who treasure the national pastime, will benefit from the values generated by Pop Lloyd and his lifetime commitment to American youth.

With work on the stadium now well underway, supported by the contributions of numerous individuals as well as grants from many businesses and government agencies, the committee has expanded its mission. Today, the larger goal is to preserve the heritage of those athletes who struggled and excelled behind the veil of segregation and to recognize and support those who carry on Pop Lloyd's tradition of performance on the field and in service to the community.

Visitors to the Cranford campus of Union County College are invited to view the painting on the second floor of the Mackay Library. The Cranford campus is located on Springfield Avenue across the street from Nomahegan Park.

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Trailside Mineral Club member Don Peck, right, and visitors at last year's Mineral Show use microscopes to identify rocks and minerals. The 17th annual Mineral Show at Trailside Nature and Science Center will be Nov. 5 from noon to 5 p.m. The show will include demonstrations of gem cutting and polishing, identification of rocks and minerals, activities for children, and a discussion of the geology of the Watchung Mountains.

## Trailside 'rocks' the area's geology

The wonderful world of rocks, minerals and fossils will be at your fingertips Nov. 5 as the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the New Jersey Mineralogical Society present the 17th annual Mineral Show. The Trailside Nature and Science Center's main visitors' lobby will be transformed into a showplace of rocks and minerals on display and for sale from noon to 5 p.m. Trailside is located in Mountainside.

The afternoon will feature demonstrations of the intricate art of cutting and polishing gemstones. Visitors can watch a raw gemstone be transformed into an elegant, faceted stone or cabochon by Jessie Dudley and Russ Brarens of the New Jersey Mineralogical Society.

Vendors will be on hand to offer rough and polished gems, slabs, amber, fossils and finished jewelry. And another Mineralogical Society member, Don Peck, will help collectors to identify their own rocks and minerals.

"The mineral show is a great way to introduce children to earth science," said Freeholder Deborah Scanlon, liaison to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board.

The featured presentation at 2 p.m. is titled, "Experiences of a Mining Geologist." Ron Mithkin, a geologist with extensive experience as an underground zinc, copper and iron

mining, will explain his work in mining and geological exploration. Mithkin will demonstrate some of the equipment he has used and recount his experiences in mining and prospecting all over the country, including the world-famous zinc mine in Franklin, N.J.

At 3:15 p.m., a slide presentation featuring the geology of the Watchung Mountains will explain how fire, ice and movement of the earth's crust formed the mountains. This discussion will be followed by an interpretive geology hike with a staff geologist to see the basal core of the Watchung Mountains and deposits of sandstone, shale and glacial debris that illustrate the geologic history of the Watchung Reservation.

Families with children 6 years old and older can take part in a rock col-

lecting walk with a naturalist at 1, 3 and 4 p.m. Families will use rock hammers to chip away at rocks and stones and take home a representative sample of the rocks of the Watchungs. All materials will be supplied and the fee for the rock-collecting walk is \$1 per person.

Children may participate in a variety of activities such as digging through a sandbox for mineral treasures, cracking open geodes, and making dinosaur jigsaw puzzles or sun catchers.

The suggested \$1 per person donation (for admission to the mineral show) includes a chance to win a door prize. Trailside Nature and Science Center is located at 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside. For further information, call (908) 789-3670.



Prof. Lawrence Hogan of Union County College's History Department, and Carla Hurdle, a student in his African-American History course, view and discuss the virtually life-sized paintings titled "Pop and His Kids," which was recently installed in the Kenneth Mackay Library on the college's Cranford campus. The painting, done by Scotch Plains resident, Vern Smith, is of John Henry "Pop" Lloyd, who played professional baseball in the Negro Leagues from 1906 to 1932, including two stints with the Bacharach Giants of Atlantic City.

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## No one is safe with Mason's humor

There was much ado at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn last Tuesday night, Oct. 17, when the acid-tongued comedian, Jackie Mason, turned the world into a comedic shambles as he poked fun at everyone and everything — even himself — in the award-winning "Much Ado About Everything."

### On the Boards

By Bea Smith  
Staff Writer

The man, who won two Tony Awards and two Emmy Awards, had the audience roaring with laughter in a show that was nominated for the Olivier Award in England. "Much Ado" played through Oct. 21 to sold out audiences.

Mason stood there on stage, explaining that this appearance was his first stop on a world tour, and while he considered himself "the greatest entertainer that ever lived," there was an underlying tone of humility in his conversations with a strong-minded audience. "Listen," he smiled, "if you don't like the show, I don't care. I have two Tonys and two Emmys."

But while he examined personal relationships, cultural differences, political and social issues that concern the people, his perspective brought hoids of laughter. There were no holds barred; everybody got a poke!

Mason may have had taste in

eclectic jokes, categorizing people, poking fun at Jews, gentiles, African-Americans, cities, states, countries, the rich, "the only difference about eating in a diner or an elegant restaurant is the amount of food on your plate, and the costs of the food"; the poor, the politicians — "They all lie" — he has a way of reaching into the depths of the people — and showing that one can laugh at anything. "It's not my place to criticize people." And he offers that hint of a grin, and makes fun of himself.

"Look," he said, "let's not talk politics. It's not my place to talk politics." But then Mason does a hilarious imitation of marble-working Henry Kissinger, the too-New-England-accented Edward Kennedy, a loud Jesse Jackson, and when it came to Bill Clinton, and that nice little Jewish girl, Monica Lewinsky, "he really had an obnoxious sense of humor."



Jackie Mason

A member of the audience gulped, "I'm laughing so hard, I can't control myself."

And when he did an imitation of Ed Sullivan, his nemesis, tossing himself around the stage, rolling his eyes, and mumbling and stumbling, the audience went wild. Ironically, Mason really did look like Sullivan, the man who nearly ruined Mason's career.

The best medicine in the world is laughter. Its healing device is being able to laugh at oneself. And at Jackie Mason.

## Regardless of genre, art requires participation

My friend tells me she doesn't understand my abstractions. Slide over a little, Jackson Pollock, so I can sit down.

Actually, what she said was, she doesn't understand *anyone's* abstractions. It's an old complaint. Painters and sculptors of all levels of ability are used to it. It's a given; to expect not to hear it is like taking a shower without getting wet.

The concept of abstraction goes all the way back to Leonardo. It means many things — what "abstract" defines can be interpreted in scores of ways. But the "abstract" most of us know, the kind my friend is talking about, is of the garden variety, non-representational type. A work that doesn't resemble anything in the real world.

I tell my friend there's nothing to understand. And there really isn't. I just remind her of what Orson Welles said about filmmaking — that when he makes a film, he sets out to make an experience of some kind. If it's a comedy, it should result in an amusing experience; if it's a horror film, it should be a frightening experience. Point number one: all art is an experience of some kind.

But in order to have an experience, the viewer needs to participate. To get something out of a painting or sculpture, you have to bring something of yourself into it. Point number two: lazy people get nothing out of art.

As a painter, I feel I have a responsibility toward the people who are looking at my stuff. And that sense of responsibility tells me I have to give them something a lot better than a stupid pattern. A pattern is just ducky for

### State of the Arts

By Joe Lugara  
Staff Writer

a sweater or some wallpaper, but folks, it just doesn't make a painting.

I try to give my abstractions their own identity; I try to make them seem as distinct and specific — in their own way — as a still life or landscape or portrait is distinct and specific. So I'll help them along by giving them a foreground, middle ground and background. I'll try to impress a feeling of atmosphere on them. I'll do my best to give them enough "real" elements so people can have something to grab on to, so they can pull themselves into the work and involve themselves in the experience — whatever that experience might be for them.

Working with an audience in mind is always important. Painters who tell you they're working strictly to satisfy themselves, the ones who claim they

don't ever think of the viewer, are either snoring you or being brutally, arrogantly selfish. Unfortunately, braggart, arrogant, selfish artists frequently make names for themselves in this racket; they take a kind of satirical delight in being unreadable. But that doesn't mean the viewer has to be suckered into spending nonsense time.

There's an unspoken feeling — and fear — that abstract work is more sophisticated than representational work. It's a silly fear, but it's so real it breathes. Bad abstract work is bad abstract work and good representational work is good representational work. There are as many bad abstract paintings as there are good paintings of roses, and vice versa.

Neither approach has the corner on sophistication, except for what the viewer is duped into believing. If the audience accepts the fallacy that abstract work is hard to understand, then the sophistication myth will go on forever, to the detriment of both styles. It's a lousy myth.

Art is experienced and abstractions are art. Therefore, abstractions are experienced.

### St. Paul's seeks books from music lovers

St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Westfield is seeking book donations for its annual "Friends of Music" Book Sale which will take place Nov. 5 from 1 to 3 p.m., Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., concluding with bag day Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. to noon. Especially needed are hardback fiction, nonfiction and children's books. The church is unable to accept donations of textbooks, magazines, encyclopedias, records or Reader's Digest books.

The church will be accepting books Nov. 3 through noon Nov. 4. St. Paul's is located at 414 E. Broad St. For information, contact Charles Banks at (908) 232-8506, ext. 17.

### Union County College Theater Project continues its storyline

Following the success of its debut in October, on Nov. 4 from 7 to 8 p.m. in The Commons, the award-winning Union County College Theater Project will again present a "Storytime"

for children and their parents.

It will be a fun-filled hour of children's stories being read by the animated members of the Project. Admission and parking are free.

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## The Antique Center of Red Bank



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For those people interested in antique, it can be argued that there is no better place on earth to be than central New Jersey. We are conveniently located in such a way that many of the county's largest antique centers are all within an easy morning's drive. One such location is the beautiful town of Red Bank, New Jersey. In this idyllic water front community you will find countless shops, restaurants and cafe's to relax in and explore. The main draw, however, remains to be the abundance of truly special antique shops both large and small. This is a treasure hunter's paradise.

The centerpiece of the Red Bank antique market is aptly named "The Antique Center of Red Bank". Housed in what seems to be an enormous two story red barn, this continues to be the focal point of much attention for day-trippers visiting the area. In business now for over 36 years, this is the place to be if you want that certain something that's not to be found in any strip malls. In fact, you would have to go to garage sales from sun up to sun down for the next twenty years before you could begin to have the same sort of selection that they have here.

Can't find what you're looking for? The long time owner, Guy Johnson, can usually be found behind the counter and he is happy to assist any and all people in need. His ability and knowledge of the current antique market is amazing and when the place isn't too busy, you will find him laughing and chatting away with his customers. It is obvious that he really enjoys his job. In fact, his success has also given him two more antique markets that are both just right across the street.

While I was exploring the second floor I came upon a beautiful old set of china from a wealthy estate in Connecticut. The pieces were devoid of any chips or cracks and the bright blue and yellow nautical flag logo was in excellent condition. The set of eight was only \$64 and I simply could not resist buying them on the spot. At only \$8 apiece, they were less expensive than most quality china plates in the stores today. They will surely make a great conversation piece every time I use them for entertaining my guests.

While many people, myself included, have gone through a phase of antique hunting in online auction sites, nothing will ever replace the joy and satisfaction of holding a treasured antique or collectible in your hands. The thriving antique markets of Red Bank are proof of this. I highly recommend spending an afternoon here, but remember to bring some extra money because you will surely find something that you can't live without, even if you plan on "just looking".

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Big Planet I Phone.....<http://www.bigplanet.com/nj/midatlantic/>  
BigShotSports.com.....<http://www.BigShotSports.com>  
Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce.....<http://www.commerce.com/bcc/>  
Broed National Bank.....<http://www.broed-national-bank.com>  
Camp Horizons.....<http://www.camphorizons.com>  
Crossroads Christian Fellowship.....<http://www.cofcf.org>  
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First Night of Maplewood/So. Orange.....<http://www.firstnight.com/firstnight-some/>  
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Grand Sentations.....<http://www.grandsentations.com>  
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Township of Union.....<http://www.uniontownship.com>  
Turning Point.....<http://www.turningpoint.org>  
Union County National Bank.....<http://www.uscnb.com>  
Unionville Universalist Church.....<http://www.unicu.org>  
United Way of Bloomfield.....<http://www.uwbcnet.com/~unitedway>

To be listed  
Call 908-686-7700 X311

*Stepping Out* is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union County area. To place your free listing, send information to Arts and Entertainment Editor Bill Van Sant, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

# Stepping Out

## ART SHOWS

**SUMMIT FRAME AND ART** will exhibit American paintings dating from the mid-19th century to the W.P.A. period.

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 455 Springfield Ave. in Summit. For information, call (908) 273-8665.

**CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL** will exhibit the artwork of Westfield Art Association members Paul Casale, Sheila Lengua, Jack Smier Stenberg and Barbara Zietzsch through Friday. CS4H is located on New Providence Road in Mountainside. For information, call (908) 561-6185.

**A UNIQUE PERSPECTIVE** on Life in Union County, a traveling exhibit sponsored by Community Access Unlimited, features the work of 10 adults with developmental disabilities.

The exhibit will then be on display at the Kenilworth Public Library, 548 Boulevard in Kenilworth, through Friday, and will then tour the county.

Nov. 4 to 19: Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield, (973) 376-4930.

Nov. 20 to Dec. 10: Peterstown Community Center, Elizabeth.

Dec. 18 to 23: Community Access Institute, Elizabeth.

For information on the reception, call (908) 354-3040, ext. 275.

**HELLA BAILIN: 'RETROSPECTIVE'** will be on exhibit at the Tomasulo Gallery in the MacKay Library at Union County College's Cranford campus through today.

Gallery hours are Mondays to Thursdays and Saturdays, all from 1 to 4 p.m.; and Tuesdays to Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m. The gallery is on the first floor of the library. Union County College is located at 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. For information, call (908) 709-7155.

**DESIGN AT THE MILLENNIUM:** "The 100 Greatest Designs of the Past Thousand Years" will be on exhibit in Downs Hall on the Kean University campus through Saturday.

Exhibit hours are Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 8 p.m., and Saturdays from noon to 5 p.m. Kean University is located at 1000 Morris Ave., Union. For information, call (908) 527-3059.

**AS IF ALIVE:** "Animate Sculpture" will be on exhibit at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit through Sunday.

Gallery hours are Mondays to Fridays from noon to 4 p.m., Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St. in Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

**NEW STILL LIVES** by artist Deborah Nieto Lacer will be on exhibit through Tuesday at the Swan Galleries in Plainfield.

Gallery hours are Tuesdays to Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The gallery is located at 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 756-1707.

**DIGITAL COMPOSITIONS** by Hans Walther will be on exhibit at the Les Matmut Art Gallery in Union Public Library through Wednesday.

The gallery is open during regular library hours. Union Public Library is located at 1980 Morris Ave., in Fribarger Park. For information, call (908) 851-5450.

**ARTIST RON HEDRICK** will have his work on exhibit at Evelyn Dunn's Gallery in Westfield.

Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and by appointment. The gallery is located at 549 South Ave., Westfield. For information, call (908) 232-0412.

**TAPESTRY ARTIST NINA KEDZERSKA** will have her work on exhibit at the Skutski Art Gallery of the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark through Nov. 10.

Gallery hours are Tuesdays to Fridays from 5 to 9 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Foundation is located at 127 Broadway in Clark, just off Exit 135 of the Garden State Parkway. For information, call (732) 382-7197.

**NO WORD FOR INHUMANITY** will be on exhibit at the Kent Place Gallery in Summit through Nov. 10.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, and by appointment. The Kent Place Gallery is located on the campus of the Kent Place School, 42 Norwood Ave., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9900, ext. 332.

**CELEBRATING EXCELLENCE:** The Merck 2000 Juried Union County Art Exhibit will be on display at The Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rahway through Nov. 10.

Gallery hours are Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m., Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., and by appointment. The Arts Guild of Rahway is located at 1670 Irving St. For information, call (732) 381-7511.

**PROVENCE TO PLAINFIELD,** the works of Timothy W. Jahn, will be on exhibit at the Swan Galleries in Plainfield Nov. 4 to 28. An opening reception will take place Nov. 4 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Gallery hours are Tuesdays to Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The gallery is located at 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 756-1707.

**'MAGIC AND METAPHOR'** will feature the multimedia artwork of Silvia de la Rosa of Maplewood, at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library from Friday through Dec. 8.

Gallery hours are Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; and Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**WESTFIELD GLEE CLUB** will welcome student and adult male singers to its 76th season. The Glee Club rehearses Mondays from 8 to 10 p.m., in the choir room of the Westfield Presbyterian Church, Broad Street and Mountain Avenue in Westfield. For information, call (908) 232-0673.

**LINDEN ART ASSOCIATION** will offer classes in visual arts in five-week segments on Wednesday evenings. The sessions are as follows:

- Nov. 1, 8 and 15, already in progress
- Nov. 29, Dec. 6 and 13, and Jan. 3 and 10
- Jan. 17, 24 and 31, and Feb. 17 and 24
- Feb. 21 and 28, and March 7, 14 and 21
- March 28, and April 4, 11, 18 and 25
- May 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30.

Classes meet at the Sunnyside Recreation Center, Melrose Terrace at Orchard Terrace. For information, call (908) 486-1408.

**MUSIC FOR CHILDREN** in Westfield offers various music classes to children between the ages of 10 months and 8 years old. For information on class offerings or to reserve a space at either open house, call (908) 232-4861.

**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.

The Westfield High School is located at 728 Westfield Ave., Westfield. For information, call (908) 233-3200.

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Road, Clark. For information, call (732) 574-1818.

**THE WOMEN'S READING GROUP** at Barnes and Noble in Clark will meet Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. The group meets the last Wednesday of each month to read. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call (732) 574-1818.

**NEW JERSEY WORKSHOP FOR THE ARTS** is currently accepting registration for the fall session of its Music Studio. Lessons include instrumental, voice and music theory, with beginner through advanced classes. The fall session begins in early September and lasts 15 weeks. Additional courses include art classes for children and toddlers; the Westfield Fencing Club and the Drawing Workshop. Classes take place at 150-152 E. Broad St., Westfield. For information, call (908) 789-9696.

**SINGER-SONGWRITER KENNY SACK** will appear at the Roselle Park Veterans Memorial Library, 404 Chestnut St. in Roselle Park, tonight from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For information, send e-mail to Sack's at [kennysongwriter@hotmail.com](mailto:kennysongwriter@hotmail.com).

**SINGER-SONGWRITER KENNY SACK** will appear at the Jersey Gardens Outlet Mall in Elizabeth Sunday from 2 to 3 p.m. For information, send e-mail to Sack's at [kennysongwriter@hotmail.com](mailto:kennysongwriter@hotmail.com).

**THE SUMMIT SYMPHONY** will present a concert Nov. 5 at 3 p.m. at Summit High School, Kent Place Boulevard in Summit. Admission is free.

**SUMMIT FOLK DANCERS** will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at The Connection in Summit. Fee is \$2. For information, call (973) 467-8278.

**POETRY OUT LOUD!**, a poetry reading group, will take place at Barnes and Noble in Springfield Friday at 8 p.m. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call (973) 378-6544.

**OPEN MIKE POETRY NIGHT** will take place at Barnes and Noble in Clark Nov. 12 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.

**THE EDISON ARTS SOCIETY WRITER'S CIRCLE** will meet at Barnes and Noble in Clark Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. The Writers Circle meets the second Mon-

## CONCERTS

**BARNES AND NOBLE** in Clark will present musical performances throughout the fall. All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. in the cafe section.

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

**MUSIC IN THE CAFE** at Barnes and Noble in Springfield will feature free musical performances in the coming weeks. All concerts will take place in the coffee lounge area of the store from 8 to 10 p.m.

Saturday: Kavan Brooks  
Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call (973) 378-6544.

**SINGER-SONGWRITER KENNY SACK** will appear at the Roselle Park Veterans Memorial Library, 404 Chestnut St. in Roselle Park, tonight from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For information, send e-

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day of every month and new members are always welcome. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call (732) 574-1818.

**FESTIVALS**

**TRINITY MARKET AND RUMMAGE SALE** will be sponsored by the Ladies Philoptochos Society of Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 250 Gallows Hill Road in Westfield, Friday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. For information, call (908) 233-9520.

**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.

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

**RADIO**

**TRI-COUNTY RADIO ASSOCIATION** will meet Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. at the Summit Bank on Park Avenue in Scotch Plains. The group meets the first Monday of every month. The group also meets the third Monday of the month—Nov. 20—at 8 p.m. at the Willow Grove Presbyterian Church on Old Raritan Road in Scotch Plains. For information, call (908) 241-5758.

**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.

**THEATER**

**PAPER MILL PLAYERS** will continue the 2000-01 season with "Victor/Victoria," starring Judy McClane, Robert Cuccoli and Lee Roy Reams. The show runs Wednesday through Dec. 10 at the theater on Brookside Drive in Millburn.

Evening performances are Wednesdays to Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are Thursdays and Sundays at 2 p.m., and Saturdays at 2:30 p.m.

Special performances are "Meet the Angels" Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m.; audio-described performances Nov. 30 at 2 p.m., Dec. 2 at 2:30 p.m., and Dec. 3 at 6:30 p.m., each with a sensory seminar 90 minutes before curtain; a sign-interpreted performance Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 6 at 8 p.m.; Gay and Lesbian Night, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m., with post-show reception; and Singles Night, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m., with post-show reception.

Tickets are \$37 to \$60. For information, call (973) 376-4343, or buy tickets with Visa, MasterCard or Discover at [www.papermill.org](http://www.papermill.org).

**CRANFORD DRAMATIC CLUB** will present "Godspell" by Stephen Schwartz through Sunday. Shows are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets are \$15. The CDC Playhouse is located at 78 Winans Ave., Cranford. For information, call (908) 278-7611.

**WESTFIELD COMMUNITY PLAYERS** will present "The Last Night of Ballyhoon" by Alfred Uhry through Nov. 4. Shows are 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets are \$12. The WCP Playhouse is located at 1000 North Ave., West, Westfield. For information, call (908) 232-1221. For information on groups and benefits, call (908) 232-9568.

**KEAN UNIVERSITY THEATER SERIES** will present "Cloud 9" by Caryl Churchill Friday through Nov. 9 in the Murphy-Dunn Theater in Vaughan-Earnes Hall on the Union campus. Shows are 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Oct. 27 and 28, and Nov. 3, 4, 8 and 9; and 2 p.m. Sunday and Oct. 29, and Nov. 5. Kean University is located at 1000 Morris Ave., Union. For information, including ticket prices, call (908) 527-2337.

**KEAN UNIVERSITY** will present "Like Bees to Honey" by Andrea Green this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. Admission is free. Kean University is located on Morris Avenue in Union. For information, call (908) 527-2082.

**CARNIVAL PRODUCTIONS** of Rahway will present "Suddenly Last Summer" by Tennessee Williams Nov. 3 to 11 at El Bodegas Restaurant, 169 W. Main St., Rahway. Shows are at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2:30 p.m. Nov. 5, and 8 p.m. Nov. 9. Show-only tickets are \$12 for general admission, \$10 for students and senior citizens. Meet-and-show packages range from \$25 to \$30. For information, call (732) 388-0647 or send e-mail to [optickets@aol.com](mailto:optickets@aol.com).

**THE THEATER PROJECT** at Union County College will present "What I Did Last Summer" by A.R. Gurney Nov. 9 to 19. Shows are 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays; and 3 p.m. matinee is scheduled for Nov. 19. For information, including ticket prices, call (908) 659-5180.

**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.



**LANDSCAPE PHOTOGRAPHY** by Anne Ross will be on exhibit throughout the Wisner House at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit through December.

**KIDS**

**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 (908) 464-4828.

**VIOLINIST WALTER LEGAWIEC** will be presented with pianists Carole-Anne Mochernik and Rual Kuster in a concert titled "Contrast" Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Polish Cultural Foundation, 177 Broadway, Clark. For information, call (732) 382-7197.

**SINGER-SONGWRITER KENNY SACK** will appear at the Jersey Gardens Outlet Mall in Elizabeth Sunday from 2 to 3 p.m. For information, send e-mail to Sack's at [kennysongwriter@hotmail.com](mailto:kennysongwriter@hotmail.com).

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Leases subject to primary lender approval. Price(s) includes all taxes and fees except for license, title and tags. Price for this purpose only. Not for resale. Exp. 10/31/02.

# What's Going On?

## FAIR

**MONDAY**  
**October 30th, 2000**  
**EVENT:** "Taste of the Towns" Food Festival  
**PLACE:** Maplewood Woman's Club in grand ballroom at 60 Woodland Road Maplewood (between Ridgeway Road & Maplewood Avenue)  
**PRICE:** \$15 adults, \$3 under 6. Thirty local restaurants, caterers & food retailers serving complimentary samplings of various cuisines. American, Irish, Caribbean, Italian, more! Tickets at door only. For information call 973-762-9119  
**ORGANIZATION:** Maplewood Woman's Club 4th Annual Benefit

**SATURDAY**  
**October 28th, 2000**  
**EVENT:** College Fair for Newark and Northern NJ High School Students  
**PLACE:** PSEG Building, 80 Park Place, Room 206, Downtown Newark  
**TIME:** 10am-3pm  
**PRICE:** Free Admission. Institutions represented will include: Leading Historically Black Colleges and Universities, Colleges and Universities in Metropolitan NJ and on the Eastern Shore, National Vocational/Technical School Representatives. For more information call the Cathedral, 973-622-3505  
**ORGANIZATION:** Presented by Trinity & St. Philip's Episcopal Cathedral

## FLEA MARKET

**SUNDAY**  
**October 29th, 2000**  
**EVENT:** GIANT FLEA MARKET & COLLECTIBLE SHOW  
**PLACE:** Lummus Lot, 1515 Broad Street (Route 3), Bloomfield, NJ  
**TIME:** 9:00am-5:00pm, Outdoors  
**PRICE:** Featuring over 75 quality dealers selling a variety of merchandise including new & used items, baseball cards, memorabilia, toys, fashion clothing, jewelry, and coins. For information call 201-997-9535  
**ORGANIZATION:** BLOOMFIELD UNICO

**FRIDAY**  
**November 3rd, 2000**  
**EVENT:** Flea Market  
**PLACE:** Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, NJ  
**TIME:** 9:30am-12:30pm  
**PRICE:** New and used clothes, shoes, records, housewares, books, etc. Call 973-374-9377 for more information.  
**ORGANIZATION:** Redeemer Lutheran Church

**SUNDAY**  
**November 5, 2000**  
**EVENT:** GIANT FLEA MARKET, CRAFTS AND COLLECTIBLES IN DOORS & OUTDOORS  
**PLACE:** Belleville High School, 100 Park Avenue, Belleville (OFF JORD ALEMON STREET)  
**TIME:** 9:00AM-5:00PM  
**PRICE:** Over 100 Quality Dealers Selling a Variety of Unique Merchandise. For information call 201-997-9535  
**ORGANIZATION:** Variety

## RUMMAGE SALE

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY**  
**October 27th & 28th, 2000**  
**EVENT:** RUMMAGE SALE  
**PLACE:** United Methodist Church of Summit, Kent Place Boulevard and De Forest Avenue, Summit, NJ  
**TIME:** Friday, 10am-8pm; Saturday, 9am-12noon  
**PRICE:** Free Admission. Gigantic sale. Low prices. Bag Sale Saturday.  
**ORGANIZATION:** United Methodist Church of Summit

**SATURDAY**  
**November 4th, 2000**  
**EVENT:** RUMMAGE SALE  
**PLACE:** Holy Comforter Episcopal Church, 739 Seminary Avenue at St Georges Avenue, Rahway  
**TIME:** 9:00am-1:00pm  
**PRICE:** Free Admission. Used clothing, shoes, toys, household items, sold by the bag or individually.  
**ORGANIZATION:** Holy Comforter Episcopal Church

**SATURDAY**  
**November 4th, 2000**  
**EVENT:** RUMMAGE SALE/BAZAAR  
**PLACE:** Second Reformed Church, 132 Elmwood Avenue & Florence Avenue, Irvington, NJ 07111  
**TIME:** 10:00am-2:00pm  
**PRICE:** Free Admission. Something for everyone: clothes, appliances, collectibles, jewelry, linens, household items, plus a cake sale!  
**ORGANIZATION:** The Woman's Association

**SATURDAY**  
**November 4th, 2000**  
**EVENT:** Rummage Sale  
**PLACE:** Community Congregational Church, Corner of Parsonage Hill Road & Harbortown Drive, Short Hills  
**TIME:** 9:00am-3:00pm  
**PRICE:** Free Admission. Clothes, toys, gifts, holiday items, some furniture.  
**ORGANIZATION:** Community Congregational Church

## CRAFT

**SATURDAY**  
**November 4th, 2000**  
**EVENT:** SUGAR PLUM CRAFT FAIR  
**PLACE:** St. Cloud Presbyterian Church, Parish Hall, Old Indian Road & Ridgeway Ave., West Orange  
**TIME:** 10:00am-4:00pm  
**PRICE:** Free admission. Handicrafts highlighted. Also available: lunch, baked goods and plants.  
**ORGANIZATION:** St. Cloud Presbyterian Church (Women's Association)

**SATURDAY & SUNDAY**  
**November 4th & 5th, 2000**  
**EVENT:** HOLLY BERRY CRAFT & GIFT SHOW  
**PLACE:** 200 Cooper Avenue, Upper Montclair, NJ  
**TIME:** Saturday, 10am-5pm; Sunday, 11am-4pm  
**PRICE:** Admission \$2  
**ORGANIZATION:** Woman's Club of Upper Montclair

## BAZAAR

**SATURDAY**  
**November 4th, 2000**  
**EVENT:** HOLIDAY BAZAAR  
**PLACE:** Connecticut Farms Church, Slyvestant Avenue & Chestnut Street, Union  
**TIME:** 9:00am-3:00pm  
**PRICE:** Free admission. Tables for vendors, \$20. For more information call 908-686-4058 or 908-686-5313  
**ORGANIZATION:** Mission Projects of Connecticut Farms Church

## FUN AUCTION

**FRIDAY**  
**November 3rd, 2000**  
**EVENT:** ANNUAL TRICKY TRAY/FUN AUCTION  
**PLACE:** Sts. Constantine & Helen Church, Sumas Community Center, 510 Linden Place, Orange  
**TIME:** 7:30pm  
**PRICE:** \$7 Admission. New gifts, refreshments. Greek pastries will be served. Prepaid reservations for tables of 8 accepted. Call Penny Patino 973-627-8407. Proceeds to benefit special charities.  
**ORGANIZATION:** Daughters of Penelope, Zephyr Chapter #259

## OTHER

**SATURDAY**  
**October 28th, 2000**  
**EVENT:** ATTIC TREASURES SALE  
**PLACE:** 174 South Valley Road (corner of Market Street, near bottom of Walker Road), West Orange  
**TIME:** 10:00am-4:00pm  
**PRICE:** Free admission. Collectibles, jewelry, accessories, cookware, vases, decorations, exercise equipment, toys, kitchenware, tv's, china and glass. Call 973-731-6486 for more information.  
**ORGANIZATION:** Ridgeway Community Church

**FRIDAY**  
**November 3rd, 2000**  
**EVENT:** BENVENUTI, 9TH ITALIAN NIGHT  
**PLACE:** Columbia High Auditorium, Maplewood  
**TIME:** 7:30pm-10:30pm  
**PRICE:** \$5 in advance, \$7 at-the-door. Fundraiser to defray cost of extracurricular activities for students of Italian. The committee will show the famous LA VITA E' BELLA (LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL), by Roberto Benigni. The film is in Italian with English subtitles. For information, call Mr. Tancredi, 973-762-5600 at Columbia High School.  
**ORGANIZATION:** Italian Classes-CHS

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 PM on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisers can also be placed at 170 Ridgeway Road, (near 306 Liberty St., Bloomfield) at 1251 Stevenson Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

## Dinner-dance to honor, benefit vets

To honor veterans from all wars, a V2K Dinner Dance will be held Nov. 11 from 7 to 11 p.m. at the New Jersey Army National Guard Armory on Rahway Avenue in Westfield. Everyone is invited to attend to "Just Say Thanks" and to have fun.  
 The event is sponsored by the Westfield Holiday Society with the cooperation of the N.J. Department of Military and Veterans Affairs, the Reserve Officers Association of New Jersey and many veteran organizations.  
 Proceeds from the dinner-dance and from donations will benefit the Disabled American Veterans Department of

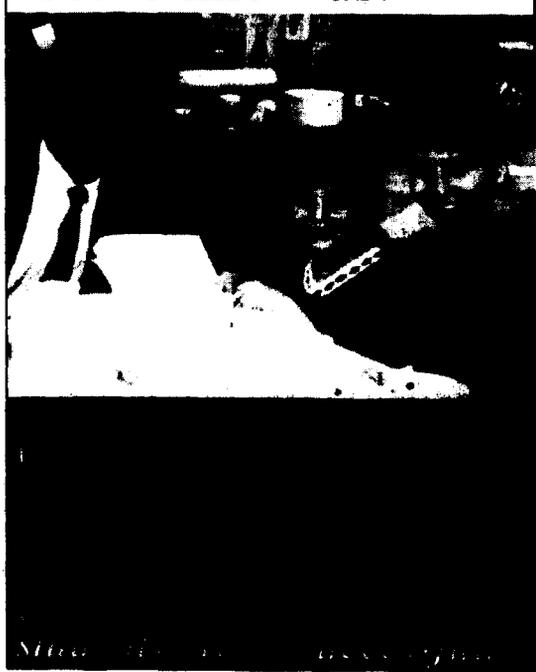
New Jersey toward the purchase of a vehicle to transport disabled veterans. Other proceeds will be donated to the National World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C. and to the Korean War Memorial in Atlantic City.

Tickets for the event are \$35. All tables will be set up for 10. Complete tables may be reserved; individual tickets may be purchased separately. Donations are gratefully accepted. For information, call Charles Brown at (908) 654-3946, or send e-mail to Don Mokrauer at DMokrauer@aol.com.

## UCAC's Friends enjoy a thriving membership year

Nearly one year into its existence, "Friends of the Union County Arts Center" is realizing a growth in membership that has surpassed all expectations. And, all indications point to 200 new members by December.  
 "Friends" is a membership-driven organization that exists to advance the mission for the Union County Arts Center in the areas of awareness of the Arts Center's programs, restoration and history of the old Rahway Theater; perpetuating the arts in Union County and the region through creative, educational and social events; and supporting the programs of the UCAC through a variety of fundraising efforts.  
 "Friends" meets the first Monday of each month at UCAC, 1601 Irving St., Rahway. Social is at 7 p.m., meeting at 7:30 p.m. The Nov. 6 meeting has a special treat on the agenda: a behind-the-scenes tour of the UCAC/Old Rahway Theater. Its members feel that being well informed about the history of the Rahway Theater is what will put them on the map for recruiting new members and patrons for the UCAC.  
 "Friends" has also launched its first major fund-raiser, a contest consisting of three prizes based on total sales—first prize, 25 percent; second prize, 15 percent; and third prize, 10 percent. Prizes will be awarded May 12, 2001, at the UCAC at 7:30 p.m. It was announced that the winners need not be present.  
 "Friends" it also was announced, "begets friends. Come be a part of 'Friends.'" For further information, one can leave a voice mail message at (732) 499-0441, ext. 610, and a member of the group will return the call.

## Get to know us.



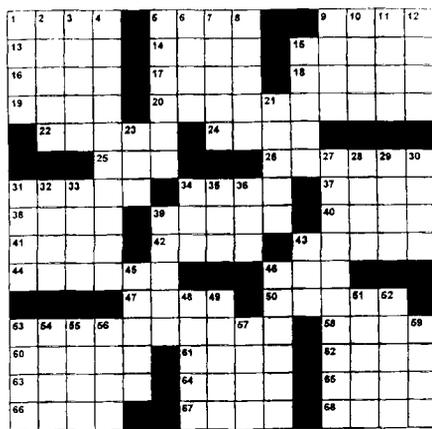
- Leading Conservative Jewish day school
- Grades Pre-K through 12
- Low student/teacher ratio
- Competitive college placement
- Dynamic and dedicated faculty
- Intellectual curiosity and creativity encouraged
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For reservations and directions call the  
**Office of Admissions**  
**973-325-7994**

<http://www.sdsdofessexandunion.org>

Accredited by the NJ Association of Independent Schools. A beneficiary of MetroWest and Central Federations and the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism. A recipient of a grant from the Avi Chai Foundation.

## OVERHEAD



### ACROSS

- 1 Eggplant
- 5 Compulsives
- 9 Clu's partner
- 13 Wealthy
- 14 — Collins' Colo
- 15 Take off
- 16 MOMA favorite
- 17 Unbounded joy
- 18 Honeysuckle tree
- 19 Mighty — oak
- 20 Fortuitous
- 22 Spare
- 24 Exec's note
- 25 Brooder
- 26 Sort of soup
- 31 Fax's kin
- 34 Spill the beans
- 37 Aniseed liqueur
- 38 Larkie highlight
- 39 State a price
- 40 Mouth, slangily
- 41 Do. — moolah
- 42 Imperture
- 43 Be generous
- 44 — Madre
- 46 Java
- 47 Laid off
- 50 Montaigne opus
- 53 Really expensive
- 58 "Suzie Wong" actress
- 60 Gum up
- 61 City on the Oka
- 62 Shakespearean role
- 63 Wrest
- 64 Tiger leader
- 65 Just makes do
- 66 Frogner Park city
- 67 Kind of party
- 68 Like the leaves of

### DOWN

- 1 Norse writings
- 2 Knock off
- 3 Ease up
- 4 Unsettled
- 5 Throw
- 6 Big name in politics
- 7 Imagine
- 8 McQueen or Martin
- 9 Animation frames
- 10 Fill the hold
- 11 Hot spot
- 35 Record
- 36 Downed
- 39 Printer's spacing
- 43 ... ..
- 45 Flansack
- 46 Circadian woe
- 48 — share
- 49 Bird of a feather
- 51 Up and at it
- 52 Gun collector's prize
- 53 — buco, oval dish
- 54 Parisian ones
- 55 Straggle
- 56 Pasta choice
- 57 Olympian queen
- 59 Pry

See ANSWERS on Page B9

## HOROSCOPE

### For Oct. 30 to Nov. 5

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): The emphasis is on money and how you can best realize your financial goals. Face up to the facts or true earning potential of a recent investment.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Dating or relating takes an unexpected turn this week. Please be patient with a loved one or friend who may not have all the answers just yet.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): On the road to goal achievement be sure to keep your priorities straight. Don't let yourself be led astray by luring and costly temptations.  
**CANCER** (June 22-July 22): It is to your advantage to learn the rules of a game before signing on to play. Research and practice are sure to land you in the winner's circle.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): It's OK to put a fair amount of time and energy into a moneymaking venture, but don't neglect your family members or friends. Maintain a balance.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The

chance of a misunderstanding between you and a co-worker is above average this week. Avoid confusion by clarifying all instructions.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Tap into your personal power and resources to discover a wealth of creative talents. Utilize your gifts and embrace your abundance.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Take advantage of an opportunity for personal expression, but also be willing to take responsibility for your actions. Don't step on any innocent toes.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Clear your head, and with a clean slate, you can make a new start. Let go of the doubts or fears that have held you back from prior success.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may be picking up the wrong signals from a friend or associate. Before declaring war, call a meeting, and set the record straight.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A business venture has great potential for success. Get involved, cash in on your expertise, and savor the contacts and friends you're going to make.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Be careful not to force your ideas or opinions on others. Just state the facts, and allow them to process the information and draw their own conclusions.

If your birthday is this week, perfect timing will be the key to your success during the coming year. Take your time, and wait until you know it's right mentally, emotionally and financially to move forward with a personal project. In moments of doubt, you can count on someone in a position of authority to support you and guide you. Practice caution in the affairs of the heart. Fickle is the word that best describes your feelings during this period.

Also born this week: Harry Hamilton, Dale Evans, Stephen Crane, Marie Anjoimette, Charles Bronson, Will Rogers and Tatum O'Neal.

This newspaper is a reliable means of researching the community market. To boost your business in the community, call our ad department at 908-686-7700 today.

# 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  
Worral 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 the first day it runs! We cannot be responsible beyond the first insertion. Should an error occur please notify the classified department. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. shall not be liable for errors or omissions in cost of actual space occupied by item in which error or omissions occurred. We can not be held liable for failure, for any cause, to insert an ad. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. reserves the right to reject, revise or reclassify any advertisement at any time.

### CLASSIFIED SPECIALS GARAGE SALES

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

### ECONOMY CLASS

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

### AUTOS FOR SALE

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

### DREAM MACHINES

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

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**\$500 WEEKLY GUARANTEED** working for the government from home part time. No experience required 1-800-748-5716 ext. X102  
**AIR HIGH** Jobs available in over 150 specialties plus up to \$12,000 enrollment bonus, up to \$100,000 student loan repayment, prior service openings. High school graduates, ages 17-27 or prior service members from any branch, call 1-800-423-USAF for an informational letter or visit [www.airforce.com](http://www.airforce.com) AIR FORCE  
**AIR CONDITIONING/** Heating Service and installers. Experience necessary. Year round Good pay. Lots of benefits etc Call Springfield Heating 973-376-5000 or fax resume 973-379-5546

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We offer:  
•Excellent Salary  
•Fully Paid Benefits  
•Buy Shop means you make \$\$\$ Great career move! Call Tom Bauer for immediate interview at 908-686-2800

### MULTI CHEVROLET

2765 ROUTE 22 WEST, UNION, NJ  
AVON START your own business Work flexible hours Enjoy unlimited earnings Call toll free, 888-942-4653

**BOOKKEEPER, PART TIME** for busy orthodontic office. Computer experience must. Please call 973-376-7131.

**BOOKKEEPER PART TIME**, full charge, 2 days per week. Submit resume to: Paul M. Greig, Winfield Mutual Housing Corporation, Rosewood Drive, Winfield Park, NJ 07098, 908-486-5015.

**BOOKKEEPER, IMMEDIATE** opening. Property Management Company in Union NJ seeks individual for full time or part time position. Knowledge of property management software a plus. 908-687-3200

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY** Earn up to \$45,000 per year processing medical claims. Full training provided. Computer required. Call Tim Ito 888-690-8693, extension 4513. Software purchase required

### HELP WANTED

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY** Earn up to \$45k/year! Processing medical claims. No experience necessary. Full training. Computer required. Call Tim Business Solutions toll free 888-690-8693 ext. 4409

**CAREGIVERS NEEDED** part time mornings, afternoons, or full time for the elderly. Flexible hours. No medical companionship, home care, and elderly related errands. No certification required. Free training provided. Driver's license and car required. Home instead Senior Care, 908-653-0200

**CASHIER TELEPHONE** Be your own boss, full time. Pick hours. Take phone orders for Gourmet Foods. Start immediately. Harrod, 973-731-6121

**CHILD CARE** Work 1, 2, 3, 4 days a week. \$10.00-\$13.00 per hour. Experience, car required. 973-287-2727, 908-317-9777. No fee.

**CHILD CARE PART TIME** weekly nanny. Bought Good extra cash for responsible, flexible person. Near Maplewood station 973-275-9118

**CHILD CARE** In home 5 weekdays, 3:00pm to 6:00pm for 11 year old boy. Near Livingston school. 908-451-4307, after 5:00pm.

**CHILD CARE Nanny** Live in to care for 1 year old boy in West Orange. Good references. \$225 weekly. 973-223-8888

**CHILD CARE** After school for 2 kids ages 9 and 7 in Maplewood 5 days per week 3:00pm to 7:00pm. Need car. Light housekeeping and meal prep. Must be warm, caring, and organized. 973-763-7751

**CHILD CARE** part time in Maplewood home, Monday through Friday, 4pm-7pm, for 2 school age children, responsibilities include driving to activities, homework supervision and light housekeeping. Nonsmoker. Call 973-378-8534

**CHILD CARE** needed after school in West Orange, Monday thru Friday, 3pm-7pm. For 2 girls ages 8 & 12. Drive your car to pick up from school, help with homework, prepare dinner. References and driver's license required (local for college student). Call 973-669-8163

**CLAIMS PROCESSOR** \$20-\$40/hour potential. Processing claims is easy! Training provided, must own PC. Call now, 888-679-5724 ext. 824

**CLERICAL - SPRINGFIELD** Distribution company seeks person for part time position. CRT, filing & telephone skills required. Hours: Monday-Friday, 2-5pm. Call Jackie Jackson 908-654-9090

**COMPUTER, INTERNET** people wanted to work online \$125-\$175 an hour. Full training. Vacations, bonuses and incentives. Applicants also needed 49 countries. Free E-book. 973-731-6121

### HELP WANTED

**CRANFORD FAMILY** seeking a mature and responsible student (Occupational Therapy, Physical Therapy, Speech, Special Education or Psychology) to be an aide to a 13 year old girl with mild Cerebral Palsy a controlled seizure disorder and developmental delays. Hours are flexible, mainly after 5:00pm, but some nights and weekends needed. Salary \$10.00 per hour. If interested call 908-276-1928 Susan Dooley

**CUSTOMER SERVICE** For circulation department of rapidly growing newsletter publishing firm. Successful applicant should have extensive data entry experience, strong telephone skills and be willing to take on additional responsibilities. We offer a competitive salary and full benefits. Please send resume and salary history to: M. Lang, 55 Morris Avenue, Springfield, NJ 07081 or fax 973-467-0368 or e-mail: [miling@wpcorn.com](mailto:miling@wpcorn.com)

**CUSTOMER SERVICE** based office seeks motivated individual for general office work, very flexible hours. Good pay for right person 973-763-8110

**DATA ENTRY**, full or part time, high energy office. Multiple bonuses 973-378-9999 ext. 10 or 1-800-244-8373

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**, Excellent salary/benefits. Holiday bonus and vacation December 2000. Full time. May license required. Organized, dependable and experience a plus. No evenings/Saturdays. West Orange/Livingston area 973-740-0100

**DISPATCHER** wanted for Livingston Taxi. Salary and Bonus. Knowledge of Livingston and surrounding towns required. Experience preferred, but will train the right person 973-669-8778

**DRIVER COVENANT** transport Coast to Coast runs. Teams start 42 to 48, \$1000 sign-on bonus for experienced company drivers. For experienced drivers, 1-800-441-4394. For owner operators, 1-877-548-6615. Graduate students, 1-800-336-6428

**DRIVER FOR Livingston Taxi**. Full time/part time. Good driving record required. Will train 973-669-8778

**DRIVERS - Experienced** Drivers start at \$40/pm, top pay, 400pm. Regional 36 pm. Lease program. New/Used U.S. Camers 1-800-232-0206

**DRIVERS SWIFT** Transportation. Drivers & owner operators wanted for various runs. CDL, training available. Union reimbursement up to \$5,000. 1-800-284-8785 (ext-601)

**DRIVER WANTED** Make big bucks! Salary and top pay paid daily. Full time/part time. Deliver requested Gourmet Foods. 973-731-6121

### HELP WANTED

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Local delivery service is seeking full time and part time help. Several shifts available. Good pay and steady work. Call 973-743-0536

**EARN \$26,000 - \$50,000** year. Medical insurance. Billing assistance needed immediately. Use your home computer, get free internet, free long distance, website, email. 1-800-291-4683 ext. 407

**EARN EXCELLENT** income! Medical billers needed. Easy claims processing. Full training provided. Home computer required. Call toll free 1-800-772-9933 ext. 2177. Software purchase required

**EARN \$\$\$** helping doctors. Up to \$20-\$40/hour potential. Easy claims processing. We train. Computer with modem required. Call 7 days, 988-871-5497 ext. 821. \$350 software cost.

**EARN \$\$\$** USING your PC. \$500-\$1,500/month part time. \$2,000-\$6,000/month full time, paid vacation. Call 732-542-6642

**EXCELLENT INCOME**, make your own hours. Great opportunity. For details call 1-888-220-0880 ext. 3020, 24 hours

### CRANFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS CRANFORD, NEW JERSEY IMMEDIATE OPENINGS RESOURCE CENTER TEACHERS

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[www.cranfordschools.org/ooip/AA/EOE](http://www.cranfordschools.org/ooip/AA/EOE)

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**6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday**  
Earn \$7.00 per hour plus bonuses  
(Work any three or up to 4 nights per week)  
**Call George - 908-686-7700 Ext. 346**  
**Worrall Community Newspapers**

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### EMERGENCY 911 COMMUNICATION OPERATOR TOWNSHIP OF HILLSIDE POLICE DEPARTMENT

To receive and relay messages to various emergency vehicles and personnel, to operate a variety of communication equipment, clerical computer skills, typing 30 WPM. Must have high school diploma, minimum age 18 years. U.S. Citizen, drug free interview, cumulative exam, background investigation required. Must be a resident of the Township of Hillside, EEO employer, full benefits. Apply at the Township Clerk's Office, Municipal Building, Liberty & Hillside Avenues, Hillside from 9:00am to 4:00pm.

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**EXPERIENCED GRAPHIC** designer in Quark, Illustrator, Photoshop. Part time, days, 15 hours per week. Non-smoker. Located in Union. Call 908-964-6533

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or send your resume to  
Production Director  
Worrall Community Newspapers  
P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, N.J. 07040

Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc  
announcing  
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CALL 908-686-9898  
ENTER SELECTION # 8100  
Put your advertisement and your Visa or MasterCard ready to pay. Answer the questions you are asked in a clear voice.

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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.**  
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 Marvin Rodriguez, Bob Borsenon  
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 \*Alterations & Repairs Electric Sewer Cleaning

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 Maps Composition  
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 Thursday and other times  
 by appointment  
 973-762-0303

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**MAX WEINSTEIN SONS INC.**  
 HONEST WEIGHTS - BEST PRICES.  
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 by appointment  
 973-762-0303

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## TRANSACTIONS

Real estate transactions are recorded in the office of the county clerk. *Worldwide Newspapers publishes an abbreviated version of all transactions recorded in the 12 Union County municipalities the newspapers cover, using the recording date. 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**  
 Dina Genakos sold property at 4 Claus Road to Kathy and J. Genakos for \$163,300 on May 1.  
 John and Elaine Jee sold property at 21 Picton St. to Brett B. Dreyer for \$215,000 on May 1.

**Cranford**  
 Seamus Morrissey sold property at 1016 Raritan Road to John and Patricia Demolico for \$164,000 on May 1.  
 Gloria Kwee sold property at 17 Sheldan Drive to Kathy P. Allegro for \$319,000 on May 1.

**Elizabeth**  
 Federal Housing Commissioner sold property at 136 Jefferson Ave. to Aircram Cruz for \$105,000 on May 1.  
 Arlene B. Franklin sold property at 536 Monroe Ave. to Jose and Maria J. Oliveira for \$130,000 on May 1.

**Hillside**  
 Sheriff and County of Union sold property at 1 Springfield Ave., to J. Holder Inc. for \$57,600 on May 2.  
 Leung Cheung sold property at 369 Hollywood Ave., to Nelson A. Rivas for \$90,000 on May 3.

**Kenilworth**  
 Frank and Giuseppe Locorriere sold property at 262 N. 9th St., to Thomas P. and Tina M. Lythart for \$145,000 on May 5.

**Linden**  
 Brian Puzella sold property at 2709 N. Wood Ave., to John J. and Ann M. Megovern for \$155,000 on May 2.  
 Lillian E. Mango sold property at 552 E. Elm St., to Ofelia Perez for \$180,000 on May 2.

**Mountainside**  
 David P. and Cecelia R. Fort sold property at 1313 Stony Brook Lane, to Allen Y. and Isabelle G. Won for \$315,000 on May 9.

**Rahway**  
 Michal and Anna Vira sold property at 2260 Knapp Drive to Nicholas J. and Catherine Grasich for \$132,000 on May 2.  
 Elizabeth B. O'Donnell sold property at 91 John St., to Eleanor Conzlik for \$144,000 on May 2.

**Roselle**  
 Juan C. and Laura A. Mahochs Jr. sold property at 573 W. 5th Ave.

Joseph M. and Deborah Citarella for \$133,500 on May 1.

**Roselle Park**  
 Carolyn V. Cappagnone sold property at 304 Metfield Place to Guillermo Lopez for \$190,000 on May 3.  
 Edward J. Stevens sold property at 825 Sanford Ave., to Approved Contractors Inc. for \$80,000 on May 8.

**Union**  
 Carmen C.O. and Jesse Arteche sold property at 83 Rehhold Terrace to Gil and Rosalva Esteban for \$250,000 on April 27.  
 Andrew Malloy sold property at 716 Gates Terrace to Jesus A. and Carmen Arteche for \$275,000 on April 27.  
 Julio D. and Maria F. Pereira sold property at 2745 Carol Road to Michael and Agnes Johnson for \$252,000 on April 27.  
 Francesco and Teresa Serafino sold property at 2816 Allen Ave., to Ezra and Victoria W. Stoddart for \$253,000 on April 28.  
 Henry R. and Susan Barawski sold property at 759 Union Road to Nardo and Loleyan Andrus for \$223,000 on April 28.

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

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

## APARTMENT TO RENT

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**NEWARK-WEGAUAIC AREA**  
**STUDIO 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS**  
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**ROSELLE PARK** large modern apartment 2 family, A/C, dishwasher, walk to mall 5950 plus utilities. Lease security, no pets. Near park way. 908-241-9044

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**Hillside**  
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PRODUCT	RATE	PTS	APR	PRODUCT	RATE	PTS	APR
30 YEAR FIXED	7.86	0.13	7.97	APP 30 YR FIXED	7.13	0.00	8.20
15 YEAR FIXED	7.63	0.13	7.72	FEF 15 YR FIXED	6.80	0.00	7.80
1 YR ARM	7.86	0.00	7.97	NFP 1 YR ARM	6.63	0.00	6.94
*NFP 1 YR ARM has buydowns Only 2.0 purchase price per county. Loans to 90% LTV. Prepayment penalties not to exceed 3%.							
30 YEAR FIXED	8.00	0.00	8.16	APP 30 YR FIXED	7.89	0.00	7.98
15 YEAR FIXED	NP	NP	NP	FEF 15 YR FIXED	7.75	0.00	7.75
30 YR FHA	5.00	0.00	5.81	100 30 YR FHA	7.83	0.00	8.14
*Mortgage 1st time buyers Only 2.0 purchase price per county. Loans to 90% LTV. Prepayment penalties not to exceed 3%.							
30 YR FIXED	8.13	0.00	8.15	APP 30 YR FIXED	7.80	0.00	7.86
15 YR FIXED	7.75	0.00	7.76	FEF 15 YR FIXED	7.13	0.00	7.28
1 YR ARM	7.00	0.00	8.13	NP 30 YR ARM	7.86	0.00	8.00
Call for Lender mortgage rates. Call with W-9 to the loan shopping for your Lender offers instead!							
30 YEAR FIXED	7.75	0.00	7.76	APP 30 YR FIXED	7.83	1.00	7.83
15 YEAR FIXED	7.63	0.00	7.63	FEF 15 YR FIXED	7.13	1.00	7.28
1 YR ARM	7.00	0.00	NP	NP 30 YR ARM	8.00	0.00	8.00
Close at home! No cost refinancing. Free Estimates!							
30 YEAR FIXED	7.63	0.00	7.70	APP 30 YR FIXED	8.25	0.00	8.32
15 YEAR FIXED	7.38	0.00	7.43	FEF 15 YR FIXED	7.88	0.00	7.98
100% FINANCING	8.28	0.00	8.44	NP 30 YR ARM	7.75	0.00	8.13
*100% Financing: Cash to the Proceeds. PHHMA. We ship after first one being better terms. Through HUDSEA.							
30 YR FIXED	7.13	3.00	7.43	APP 30 YR FIXED	8.00	0.00	8.00
15 YR FIXED	7.63	0.00	7.83	FEF 15 YR FIXED	7.50	0.00	7.50
5/1-30 YR	7.63	0.00	8.27	NP 30 YR ARM	7.50	0.00	8.63
Zero point loan guaranteed. PHHMA. 15 yr or below. Free home down options! Lender Program Available.							

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 Boasts a gracious entrance to living room with fireplace, Eat-in Kitchen, formal Dining Room, 3 Bedrooms, 1 car Garage and located in great Elmora Hill neighborhood. UN \$173,900

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 This All Brick Two Family boasts LR, DR, ECK 2 BR's and Full Bath on one side and LR, DR, ECK, living Area, 2 BR's and Full Bath on the other. Partially finished basement. FHA, CAC and plenty of parking. Quiet neighborhood. UN \$289,900

# AUTOMOTIVE

## An American classic, Montero is made for long-term ownership

By Mark Maynard  
Copley News Service

The Mitsubishi Montero has been a top-selling utility vehicle around the world where it was a champion off-road racer, yet it was a stranger in the North American truckscape.

Boxy, tall and expensive, it was a little too quirky to fit into the mainstream.

Not anymore.

After 17 years of Montero sales in the United States, Mitsubishi has adapted to this country's expectations for a truck and applied them to the third-generation 2001 Montero.

It is one of the best sport utilities in the low \$30,000 price range to come out this year, and a surge in sales indicates that others would agree. July sales of the 2001 model are up 675 percent over 1999, at 31,233 trucks sold.

The new Montero is only slightly larger than an Explorer but it is a much fuller expression of American trucker preferences — big seats, thick steering wheel, a bonanza of storage nooks, plenty of cup holders, gully horsepower, standard four-wheel drive and a long checklist of standard equipment.

The redesigned truck is recognizable as a Montero, but nothing like the old model.

Its husky stance and bulging fenders give an exaggerated image of a sturdy and stable truck. It looks big, but it's not clumsy.

### Car Council advises

"Mother Nature is awesome," says Donna Wagner, vice president of the Car Care Council, "but she's not very interested in the looks of your vehicle. So don't expect a good rain to rinse off your car."

There's no such thing as a "good rain," she explains. "It contains contaminants. Over time, rain, as well as the sun's UV rays, can damage a vehicle's finish if it's not washed and waxed regularly."

For more information and links to other automotive sites, the Car Care Council encourages you to visit its web site at [www.carcarecouncil.org](http://www.carcarecouncil.org).

Visibility for the driver is wide open, and passengers have 10 grab handles to ease their entry and exit. And the scowped-in sides allow an easy step to the floor without dragging a leg over a running board that typically has more cosmetic appeal than function.

The Montero is larger than the Chevy Blazer and 10 inches shorter than a Chevy Tahoe — splitting the size classes and coming with seats for seven. There is spacious back-seat room, wide door openings and a decent-size, forward-facing third row bench that folds handsily into the floor.

Sold in XLS or Limited models, the XLS test truck had a base price of \$31,492, including a \$495 destination fee.

Only two factory option packages are offered: a limited slip differential with sunroof for \$1,150 and comfort package for \$900 that adds automatic climate control and rear AC/heat with second-row controls, which is a good feature if there will be frequent back-seat passengers.

Both models come with the same 200 hp, 3.5-liter V-6 engine. The XLS has a 4-speed automatic transmission and part-time four wheel drive.

Amenities include remote locking, air conditioning, 6-speaker stereo with CD, power windows/locks/mirrors, split folding rear seatback, and a manually adjusted driver's seat.

The Limited starts at \$35,492 and adds a 5-speed Sportronic transmission — for auto-stick shifting — and Active Trac four-wheel drive. Interior conveniences include most luxury-class sedans and include a 7-speaker, 175-watt stereo, wood-grain trim with wood and leather steering wheel, leather upholstery, heated seats and a power driver's seat.

Safety equipment is the same on both models, too: front and front-side air bags, 4-wheel ABS, door beams, height-adjustable shoulder belts and 3-point belts at all door-side seats.

The price separation between models is small, but even the XLS has integrity and style without gimmicks. The test truck — with fabric seats —

was luxury class in quality and durable parts and pieces.

The Tonka-like toughness of the exterior design is a creative wrap over the unbody chassis that is four times stronger than the ladder frame it replaces. The added stiffness is a long-term guard against squeaks and rattles and contributes to steady handling in unsteady conditions.

The Montero is no sport sedan but the independent suspension is tuned for a sturdy but predictable ride, rolling along as if riding on carpet.

Compared to the old Montero, the new offering has a chassis that's about 4 inches wider, 2 inches lower in height and more than 3 inches wider in the track.

Track is the distance between the wheels, and wider is better for on-road stability. And even with a wheelbase that is 2 inches longer, the turning circle is smaller at 40 feet, or just a bit longer than the Blazer or Volvo station wagon.

The Montero is an American classic: It's got horsepower, truck image and a comfortable interior with flip-

and-fold innovation, and it's a truck for long-term ownership.

It is clear why sales are up 600 percent.

Mark Maynard is automotive editor at the San Diego Union-Tribune. Contact him at [mark.maynard@unlontrib.com](mailto:mark.maynard@unlontrib.com).

### 2001 Mitsubishi Montero XLS

Body style: 4-door, 7-passenger sport-utility vehicle  
 Drive system: Front engine, rear or 4-wheel drive  
 Engine size and type: 3.5-liter, 24-valve SOHC V-6  
 Horsepower: 200 at 5000 rpm  
 Torque: 235 foot-pounds at 1000 rpm  
 Transmission: 4-speed automatic  
 EPA fuel economy estimates: 14 mpg city, 17 highway (Limited, 14/17 mpg)  
 Fuel capacity: 23.8 gallons, premium unleaded recommended

**Dimensions**  
 Cargo space: 42.1 cubic feet behind rear seat; 96.4 second seat folded  
 Front head/leg/shoulder room: 41.4/42.7/58.5 inches  
 Middle head/leg/shoulder room: 40.2/37.6/58.5 inches  
 Rear head/leg/shoulder room: 37.9/19.4/59.1 inches  
 Length: 188.9 inches  
 Height: 73.1 inches  
 Wheelbase: 109.5 inches  
 Curb weight: 4,540 pounds (Limited, 4,675)  
 Tow capacity: 5,000 pounds with trailer brakes; 1,500 pounds without  
 Ground clearance: 9.3 inches

**Features**  
 Standard equipment includes: Air conditioning, 6-speaker stereo with CD, power windows/locks/mirrors, variable intermittent wipers, split folding rear seatback and a 12-way manually adjusted driver's seat, remote hood and fuel door releases, center console with sliding armrest and dual storage bins, cargo-area tie down hooks and cargo cover, front door and seatback storage pockets, map and cargo-area lights, floor mats, remote keyless entry with security system, rear window defroster, full-size spare tire and cover, mud flaps (front and rear), skid plates for front transfer case and fuel tank, tow hooks (front and rear), halogen headlights and roof rack.

Safety features include: Front and front-side air bags, 4-wheel ABS, door beams, height-adjustable shoulder belts, 3-point belts at all door-side seats.

**Chassis**  
 Brakes: 4-wheel disc with MultiMode 4-channel ABS (11.4-inch discs front, 11.8 rear)  
 Steering: Power assisted rack and pinion  
 Suspension: Front: Independent double wishbone with coil springs and stabilizer bar. Rear: multilink with coil springs and stabilizer bar.  
 Tires and wheels: P265/70R 16-inch mud and snow on aluminum alloy wheels

**Bottom Line**  
 The competition: Dodge Durango, Ford Expedition, Chevy Tahoe/GMC Yukon, Isuzu Trooper  
 Where assembled: Japan  
 Base price: \$31,492, including a \$495 destination fee; price as tested, \$32,642  
 Options on test truck: Limited-slip rear differential and power sunroof, \$1,150



After 17 years of U.S. Montero sales, Mitsubishi has adapted to this country's expectations for a truck and applied them to the third-generation 2001 Montero.

## 3 Ways To Drive A Saturn

**38 MPG Highway**

**\$199**  
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**Brand New 2001 Saturn SL-1**  
"We Made A Good Thing Better!"

4 dr. 4 cyl. auto trans, power steering, power brakes, AIR, AM/FM stereo CD, r/def. dual air bags, all season tires, MSRP \$14,060. VIN #12209018. \$996 cash cost & \$199 lat pymt = \$795 due at signing. Ttl pymts = \$7761. Ttl Cost = \$8357. Purchase option at lease end = \$7733.

(Tax, title, license and registration are extra)

**33 MPG Highway**

**\$249**  
Lease Per Mo. 39 Mos.\*

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**Brand New 2001 Saturn L-200**  
"The New, Larger Mid-sized Saturn!"

4 dr. 4 cyl. auto trans, power steering, power brakes, power locks, power windows, cruise, tilt, AIR, AM/FM stereo, CD, dual air bags, MSRP \$18,110. VIN #19490906. \$946 cash cost & \$249 lat pymt = \$795 due at signing. Ttl pymts = \$9711. Ttl Cost = \$10257. Purchase option at lease end = \$9779.

(Tax, title, license and registration are extra)

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## Council offers advice on winterizing the car

Don't wait for the first whispers of cold air to start blowing before you dress your car for winter. The AAA New Jersey Automobile Club suggests the following steps to make sure your vehicle is outfitted from head light to tail light for rain and snow.

• **Battery.** Cold weather can kill an ailing battery, the cause of many winter breakdowns. Avoid problems by asking your technician to test your car's charging system output and the battery's condition and charge.

• **Fluids.** Remember to change the oil and check the antifreeze, brake, differential, and transmission fluids. Old antifreeze in your car's cooling system may contribute to cooling system failure.

• **Lights.** Enlist a friend to help check your car's high and low beams, and its license plate, fog, parking, side-marker, hazard, turn-signal, reverse, and brake lights.

• **Supplies.** Keep a windshield ice scraper, spray lock defroster — also keep an extra defroster at home — and an extra pair of gloves in the car, and consider packing a folding shovel and some rock salt, sand or kitty litter. If you'll be driving in the mountains, carry chains. Blankets, foul-weather gear, flares, and a tarp, just in case you break down.

• **Tires.** If your tire treads are shallow, it's time to purchase a new set of tires. Consider the climate and the type of driving you do when choosing tires. Studded tires are permitted in New Jersey between Nov. 15 and April 1, but they should be used only in packed snow conditions. During the winter, check tires regularly for correct inflation; they lose pressure as the temperature drops.

• **Wipers.** If your wipers leave streaks across your windshield or

back window, the blades or tensioner arms may need replacing. Fill the washer-fluid reservoir with a non-freezing cleaner, and always clear ice that binds your wiper blades before turning on the wipers.

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

### AUTOMOTIVE

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AUDI 1989 100 WAGON 109K, auto, A/C, power, new bump, fully loaded. Runs beautifully. \$4,350 or best offer. 201-232-0851

AUTO SPECIAL: \$31.00 for 10 weeks prepaid. Call Classified for details. 800-354-8911

BUICK CENTURY, 1993, Red, 4 door, 63,000 miles, air, new tires, cassette tape, good condition. Asking \$5,000. Call 908-273-8526

BUICK REGAL Custom, 1989, 2 door, V6, AC, all power. Excellent condition inside and out. Only 52,000 miles. Needs rear brakes. Asking \$2,900. Call Jeff 973-378-9371, evenings

CADILLAC FLEETWOOD, 1990, 4 door, full power, tilt wheel, digital instrument panel, cruise control, 4 new tires and brakes, low mileage on engine, body in good shape. Call 908-587-2496 after 6pm, best offer

CHARITY CARS: Donate your vehicle, tax deductible, free towing. We provide vehicles to needy families. As seen on Oprah and People Magazine. 1-800-442-4451

CHRYSLER ASTORIAN, 1996, low 100 conversion, low miles, loaded. Best offer 973-667-5192

CHRYSLER CAVALIER 1998, 4 cylinder, 23,500 miles, 2 door, CD player, alarm. \$9,000. Call 732-381-6296, ask for Dan

CHRYSLER IMPALA SS, 1995, Excellent condition, one owner, 44K, Sony CD changer, alarm. \$19,500. 908-862-1952 between 9:00am-1:00pm

CHRYSLER CONCORDE, 1995, burgundy, loaded, 108,000 miles, excellent condition, \$6,000. 973-763-8777

CHRYSLER CIRRUS, 1995, 4 door, 8-cylinder, automatic, A/C, AM/FM cassette, power windows/locks, steering. Excellent condition. 25K miles. \$7,000. 973-763-4877

DOGE CARAVAN 1987, white, 7 passenger, good condition, 132K. Runs well. \$1,200. 973-564-0256

DOGE GRAND Caravan LE, 1993, quad seating, anti-lock brakes, all power, excellent condition, \$3K. \$4,700. 973-743-3266

EAGLE TALON, 1991, 4 cylinder, automatic, power windows and doors, air conditioning, sun roof, new engine and transmission, good tires. Very good condition, 80,000 miles, 1 owner, color, white with black. \$3,800. Call 908-241-5872

#### AUTO FOR SALE

FORD AEROSTAR XLT, 1996 extended wagon. V6, 7 passenger, loaded. Keyless entry, auto. 78,000 miles. \$9,750. 973-276-1198

FORD BRONCO, 1984, 6 cylinder, 4 x 4, 79K miles, runs good, air, clean body, inspection good until 2002. \$1,200 or best offer. Call Joe at 908-925-3965

FORD ESCORT, 1993, 4 door, with hatch, 71,000 miles. Runs well. Great first car. \$3,000. Call 973-763-2452, after 6pm.

FORD TAURUS Wagon, 1994, 7 passenger, polo green with tan interior, A/C, power windows, 2nd owner, well kept, 80K, front wheel drive. \$4,100. 973-763-0899

GM 1500 PICK UP 1994, blue, clean, 67,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, A/C, deluxe radio. \$9,000. 973-762-2115

HONDA ACCORD EX, 1998, loaded, excellent condition, low miles. Asking \$16,500. 908-686-2640

HONDA ACCORD 1994, 2 door, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. New tires and brakes. 56K, running good. \$8,800. 973-325-6487

INFINITI I30T, 1998, 20K miles, 5 speed, every option available, mint condition, black with tan leather. \$20,000 or best offer. 973-313-9889

LINCOLN TOWN Car, 1986 loaded, 89K good condition. \$2650 or best offer. 973-322-3622 after 7:00pm weekdays

LINCOLN TOWN Car 1996, ivory, 40K, fully loaded. \$15,000. 973-376-0812

MAZDA PROTEGE LX, 1990, Good condition, 155K miles, new exhaust, brakes and battery. \$1750. Call evenings 973-761-8428

MERCEDES 420, 1988, 90,000 miles, black. Asking \$11,000 or best offer. Call George 973-747-7418

MERCURY GRAND Marquis, 1997, mint, garage kept, white with blue carnage top, must see, only 27K, \$13,750. 908-688-1505, leave message

NISSAN 1987, 4 DOOR, best offer accepted. New tires, ideal for mechanic. 973-326-2234

OLDSMOBILE 98 ELITE, 1991, fully equipped, V6, leather, burgundy. Excellent running condition. 94K. \$4,700. 908-206-9663, Eddie. 973-763-6121

TOYOTA CELICA GT, 1991, white, 44K, auto, remote keyless entry, alarm, A/C, 1 owner, excellent condition. \$5,900. 973-761-4777

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HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster 1200, 1996, black, lots of chrome, low mileage, and many extras. Mint condition. Asking \$3500. 973-324-9166

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**BRAND NEW 2000 CHEVROLET ASTRO CARGO VAN**

V6, 4 spd, pwr air/ABS, AIR, AM/FM stereo, sb rads, dual air bags, STK#11500, VIN#111469310, MSRP \$21,015. PRICE INCLUDES \$1500 GM REBATE

**\$16,999**

**BRAND NEW 1999 CHEVROLET SILVERADO**

V6, 4 spd, pwr air/ABS/windup mirrors, AIR, AM/FM stereo-cass, tilt cruise, tilt, 18" mag's, alum wheel, custom body, complete air lines, top, full locking differential, 45 mi. STK#X5011, VIN#X2179079, MSRP \$23,595

**\$19,999**

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**BRAND NEW 2001 CHEVROLET EXPRESS CARGO VAN**

V6, 4 spd auto trans w/overdrive, AIR, vinyl bolt seats, fixed glass rear doors, STK#23484, VIN#111469310, MSRP \$22,710. Buy price incl. \$500 GM Rebate.

**\$19,518**

**BRAND NEW 2001 CHEVROLET BLAZER**

V6, 4 spd auto trans w/overdrive, AIR, AM/FM stereo, tilt cruise, tilt, 18" mag's, alum wheel, custom body, complete air lines, top, full locking differential, 45 mi. STK#X5011, VIN#X2179079, MSRP \$23,595

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**multi**

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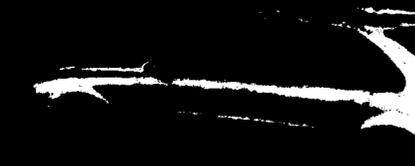
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VIN #YM129800, 4 cyl., 5 spd., p/a/b/winds/1ks/mirrs, a/c, p/a/b, lux pkg, monsoon pkg, MSRP: \$20,995. \$2995 due at lease signing.



**NEW 2000 VW BEETLE GLS**  
**\$135** PER MO.  
 LEASE FOR 12 MOS.  
 \$2995 due at inception + tax, tags & MV fees.

VIN #YM423846, 4 cyl., man trans, a/c, p/a/b, MSRP: \$17,725. \$2995 due at lease signing.



**NEW 2000 VW PASSAT GLS**  
**\$248** PER MO.  
 LEASE FOR 39 MOS.  
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VIN #YP002780, 4 cyl., 5 spd., a/c, p/a/b/winds/1ks/mirrs, am/fm case/cd, ltr, cruise, air bags, alloy wheels, alarm, lux pkg, MSRP: \$23,225. \$2995 due at lease signing.



**NEW 2000 VW CABRIO GLS**  
**\$325** PER MO.  
 LEASE FOR 39 MOS.  
 \$2995 due at inception + tax, tags & MV fees.

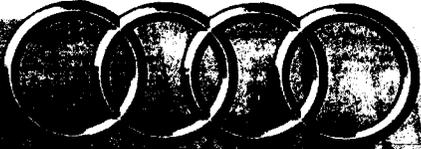
VIN #YM803987, 4 cyl., man trans, a/c, p/a/b, ltr MSRP: \$24,525. \$2995 due at lease signing.

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