

Union County

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

WORRAL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 2001 - SECTION B

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Burglary

Becoming a statistic in the New Jersey Municipal County Offense and Demographic Data Report is hardly on the mind of the average Union County resident. But to the victims of a burglary it's just one more of the indignities that face the family. I don't have immediate hard numbers, but there seems to be a lot of reports recently of people getting hit.

Talking to some victims reveals a lot of similarities. They don't want to be quoted or heaven forbid named. The fear of the crime haunts long after the event. In fact, victims ask more questions than they answer, most dealing with why them. The sting of knowing an intruder was actually there in your home is jarring. It can be especially hard on kids.

Left Out

By Frank Capece

With residents none too anxious to advertise they were a victim, ambiguous press reports of burglaries in certain neighborhoods, and word-of-mouth spread the news. But the State Police reports for 1999, for example, Springfield had 31 break-ins as opposed to 37 in 1998. Summit saw a drop to 39 in 1999 compared to 55 the previous year.

Attributing increased public awareness, better security systems and maybe the improved economy are the reasons given for the decrease. But it is also true that the criminals are also going high-tech and they know a whole lot more about our lifestyles than makes me comfortable.

Sitting on the second-floor meeting room at the Plainfield Police Department, you observe a series of maps by neighborhood, designating where burglaries have taken place. It gives the average cop a quick picture of the crime in his city.

Plainfield is interesting because right next to each other are some of the poorest and most affluent neighborhoods in the county. The burglary number of 762 in 1998 dropped to 581 in 1999. But the human impact on the citizens who were victims is never far from the thoughts of the city's chief of police, Edward Santiago. In soft tones, he speaks of the serious crime.

He discusses the changing nature of the crime. "The criminals are very much aware of the high-tech burglary systems." The chief has seen the trade person who "cases" the home, or the criminal who returns the "lost" dog as a means of getting access into your home.

OK, short of hiring a full-time security guard, I quizzed Santiago just what should be done to guard Tara. The points he make are good and merit being repeated.

- Buy an alarm system. In fact some companies don't even charge you for the installation, just the monthly service fees.

- Watch for and participate in the local police anti-burglary programs like taking a bite out of crime. You should inventory and even videotape your valuables. Santiago talks about recovered valuables which have no serial number or identification and can't be returned, and just sit at the police station.

- Look into a safe deposit box for keeping family heirlooms which aren't used with any frequency.

- Show common sense. High-tech police equipment can determine in minutes the fingerprints of your intruder. But if you enter your house and it's disrupted — burglars can be messy and quick — immediately retreat and call the police.

I spoke to one family I know in the county who recently went to a child's sporting event at 5 p.m., came home a few hours later to find out they were a victim. The reality is that the crime won't just happen to somebody else you don't know. The statistics bear that out.

A resident of Cranford, Frank Capece is an attorney.

Freeholders move forward with layoff plan

By Mark Hrywna
Regional Editor

Despite pleas from more than a dozen speakers during its meeting last week, the Board of Chosen Freeholders moved forward with a plan to lay off more than 100 corrections officers to close an \$8-million gap in the 2001 county budget.

The freeholders unanimously approved a resolution awarding a \$5.5-million contract to Education and Health Centers of Roseland "to provide residential, outpatient and aftercare programs for individuals from the criminal justice system" through 2001. The contract includes an option for two additional years, 2002 and 2003, at a cost not to exceed \$12 million.

Layoff notices were sent Feb. 15 to 107 employees within the Division of Correctional Services that will take effect April 1. A total of 144 positions will be laid off with more than 30 already vacant. The budget shortfall comes as a result of the state pulling 400 of its prisoners from the county jail last summer. The county only realized \$3.5 million in state funds last year versus the \$8 million per year it normally received for housing state prisoners.

Several dozen corrections officers, including officials from their labor union — Policemen's Benevolent Association Local 199 — attended the Feb. 22 meeting of the freeholders, asking

the board to find alternatives to laying off more than 100 officers.

The resolution to send inmates to Delaney Hall in Newark indicates "individuals from the criminal justice system," said Peter Femia, state delegate for PBA 199, "which is a fancy way of saying inmates."

"No matter what you call it, these are people that broke the law. Instead of being jail, they will be in a private treatment center."

"It reeks of privatization and if it goes through, I can't wait to get the copy of the contract and the political donations that come with it."

"I can't help but feel sickened by this," said Ricky Badillo, a corrections officer and Republican councilman in Roselle Park. "It stinks of hypocrisy." The county says it has a shortfall which it uses to lay off families, he said, but it is sending inmates out of county, using county dollars. The freeholders complained about spending \$40,000 on employee parking and a \$60,000 nurse's position, he said, yet "no one has the guts to ask about \$5.5 million."

Safety issues must be addressed with the closing of the old jail and bed space, said Vincent DeLouisa, president of PBA Local 199. He said there will not be enough space to classify inmates, "which is paramount to safety." Sexual offenders must be separated from other inmates and violent inmates separated from traffic violators.

The new jail, next to the Administration Building, was never designed to house 500 inmates, DeLouisa said. It has valid design flaws, he added, and called on the freeholder board to "reject any idea of closing old jail." With layoffs, maximum security inmates will be placed with minimum and medium security inmates.

County Manager Michael Lapolla said the new jail has held anywhere from 900 to 1,000 inmates over the last several years and is confident the figure can remain under 950.

Layoff notices stated that the layoffs are occurring for reasons of "economy and efficiency," Badillo said, but there is waste already within the Division of Correctional Services. He cited the functions of the mail room, which 30 years ago were handled by one corrections officer but now is run by two civilian clerks and one supervisor. The last time a corrections officer performed inmate accounts was 1997, he added, and since then it has been handled by a civilian supervisor with an annual salary of \$68,000 as well as an assistant and a full-time clerk. With fewer inmates, Badillo said, there should be fewer inmate accounts.

The jail once was operated with one director and at times an assistant. Now, Badillo said, the jail is run by four directors who collectively earn more than \$300,000 and each has their own county vehicle. If one-third of the officers are laid off, common sense would indicate you

would also reduce these positions, he added.

An executive order by the governor in 1982 remained and the county was required to take state prisoners for another 16 years until a recent state Supreme Court decision, Lapolla said. The new jail was always intended to have more than 550 inmates when it was built in the late 1980s, he added.

The decision to layoff officers "was dramatic and difficult, but we were left with no choice. The money has to come from somewhere for this and we can't ask the taxpayers" to subsidize housing state prisoners.

"This is back-door privatization at its worst on the backs of 107 officers," Femia said.

Civil service allows another 120 days to delay layoffs, he said, and suggested the county use that time to re-evaluate the situation and "do what's best for Union County taxpayers, officers and inmates. All I'm asking you to do is do the decent thing."

Freeholders emphasized that the decision to lay off employees was entered into lightly and was the last resort. "To say we entered into this lightly is just not the case," Freeholder Daniel Sullivan said. "For nearly six months we talked about this and explored options. It still comes down to where do we get \$8 million. It's not fair to ask taxpayers to subsidize the loss of state prisoners."

Boright re-elected chairman of UCIA

The Union County Improvement Authority conducted its annual reorganization meeting on Feb. 14 at the authority's administrative headquarters, 10 Cherry St., Elizabeth.

Elected to a full one-year term as chairman was former Union County Freeholder Chairman Walter Boright of Westfield. He served as chairman of the authority for an interim period since September following a vacancy created by the resignation of Lizanne Ceconi of Westfield.

Boright served five terms as a member of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and is a retired superintendent of schools, having held those posts in Garwood and Milltown. He presently serves as director of external operations of the Gateway Institute for Regional Development at Kean University. Other officers reelected for one-year terms were Councilman Paul De Venuo of Garwood, vice chairman; Anthony R. Scutari of Linden, secretary, and Joseph Miskiewicz of Hillside, treasurer.

Other members of the nine-member authority are Hillside Councilman Peter Corvelli, Union County Deputy County Manager and Director of Economic Development George Devaney of Elizabeth; Sebastian D'Elia of Elizabeth; John Salerno of Westfield, and Linda Hines of Plainfield.

Authority members are appointed by the Board of Chosen Freeholders for three-year terms. State law, Title 40:37A, provides for the purpose and function of county improvement authorities. Those purposes and functions include but are not limited to the financing of public improvements for county and municipal governments as well as for boards of education. Improvement authorities also can own, manage and lease such improvements.

The authority also adopted its annual meeting schedule. The authority will conduct its regular monthly meetings at 7 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month, unless otherwise scheduled, at its Cherry Street offices. Meetings for the coming year are March 21, April 11, May 9, June 13, July 11, Aug. 8, Sept. 12, Oct. 10, Nov. 21 and Dec. 12.

Agencies interested in availing themselves of the services of the Union County Improvement Authority are encouraged to do so. They are requested to write to: Union County Improvement Authority, attn.: Charlotte DeFilippo, executive director, 10 Cherry St., Elizabeth, 07208.

Remains found in reservation

Detectives from the Union County Police Department and the Prosecutor's Office are investigating the discovery of human remains found in Summit inside the borders of the county's Watchung Reservation.

Detective Sgt. Robert Maguire of the County Police and Prosecutor's Detective Oliver Kalebota, assigned to the case, forwarded the bones and skull to the county medical examiner's office. A forensic anthropologist was expected to examine the remains Monday which would shed some light on the approximate age, sex and size of the dead person. Because there are still teeth present, dental records can be checked against computerized database list of missing persons.

First Assistant Prosecutor James Keefe said a father and his son walking in Hidden Valley Park, a grassy wooded area near Route 78 not far from the quarry on county property off Old Coach Road that is part of the reservation, found the grisly remains some time around 7 p.m. on Feb. 21.

"At first they thought it was a plastic toy, like a Halloween mask, but upon closer inspection they realized they had stumbled on human remains and contacted the Summit Police Department," Keefe said. "There were what appeared to be two leg bones, an intact skull and some tattered clothing found there."

Strumming away



Harplist Joanne Christine Hansen of Mountainside performs recently for the residents and patients at Runnells Specialized Hospital of Union County. Her performance was part of a series at the hospital through the Music for All Seasons program to provide therapeutic performances for those usually unable to hear live music.

Program for seniors offers meals

One third of all Americans get almost half of their calories from nutrient-poor, high-calorie foods like desserts, chips, candy, soft drinks and ice cream according to a recent study. Are you, too, eating a less-than-healthy diet?

If you are a senior citizen and are concerned about your nutrition or that of an independent senior relative or friend, then be assured there is an easy solution. All adults age 60 and older and their spouses are invited to partake in a delicious lunch prepared by a nutritionist. Sound expensive? Guess again.

A grant from the federal government under the Older Americans Act enables the Union County Division on Aging to offer lunch to seniors Monday through Friday for a suggested donation of \$1.50. The luncheon includes juice/soup, entree, vegetable, potato/pasta, dessert, and a choice of beverage served at different locations throughout Union County to all senior citizens regardless of income.

Reservations are necessary for participation in this low-cost nutrition program. Call the location of your choice at least two days in advance. Days of operation vary by location. Seniors and their families are welcome to stop in, visit and pickup a menu at any of the Senior Cafes.

In addition to nutritious mid-day meals, free nutrition assessments and counseling are offered to seniors who want to improve their overall health.

The nearest "Senior Cafe" locations include:

- Westfield Community Center; (908) 232-4759; Monday through Friday.
- Jewish Community Center, Scotch Plains; (908) 889-8800; Kosher lunch; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
- YMHA, Union Township; (908) 289-8112; Kosher lunch; Monday through Friday.
- Cranford Lincoln Senior Apartments; (908) 931-0194; Tuesday and Thursday.
- Plainfield Tower West; (908) 668-1963; Monday through Friday.
- Richmond Towers, Plainfield; (908) 769-6335, Ext. 608; Monday through Friday.
- Casano Community Center, Roselle Park; (908) 245-0666; Tuesday.
- Ehrhart Gardens, Union; (908) 688-0565; Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.
- Farley Towers, Elizabeth; (908) 965-2456; Monday through Friday.
- Golden Age Towers, Rahway; (732) 499-7192; Monday through Friday.
- Hillside Senior Citizen Center; (908) 385-8928; Monday through Friday.
- John F. Kennedy Senior Apartments, Rahway; (732) 382-4188; Monday through Friday.



The Board of Chosen Freeholders named Mary Brown, center, Employee of the Year for 2000. At the presentation ceremony are, from left, her supervisor, Darrell Hatchett, director of the Division of Youth Services, County Manager Michael Lapolla, her mother Molly, brother Ronald, and Freeholder Chairman Alexander Mirabella.

Brown named county's Employee of the Year

The Board of Chosen Freeholders and County Manager Michael Lapolla named Mary Brown the 2000 Employee of the Year, because of her dedication to educating the troubled youth in the Juvenile Detention Center.

Brown has been working for the Department of Human Services for 19 years and is well respected by staff and students. In addition to teaching, Brown has trained most of the teaching staff at the center and is known for offering support, counsel and encouragement to staff and students alike. She also volunteers to serve Thanksgiving dinner to

the homeless and the residents of the center for the last 10 years.

Brown is a longtime resident of Elizabeth and attends Shiloh Baptist Church. She is the devoted daughter of Molly Brown, has a brother Ronald, sister-in-law Geraldine, a niece Kimberly and nephew Michael.

Each employee honored receives a plaque from the county manager, a resolution from the freeholder board, a check for \$1,000 and a day off from work.

COUNTY NEWS

NCJW section meets

The National Council of Jewish Women, Union County Section, will conduct its March general meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Ruth Harris in Elizabeth. The speaker, Nat Bodian of the Jewish Historical Society, will share many adventurous stories about "Longy" Zwillman, the well-known mobster from Newark.

The National Council of Jewish Women established in 1893 is America's oldest major Jewish women's volunteer organization. NCJW's community service and advocacy efforts are focused on childcare, education, reproductive and constitutional rights. These programs help children and families of all races, religions and economic backgrounds in the United States and Israel.

Union County Section has community service projects that include support of the Occupational Center of Union County; "Playing the Dating Game Safely" — a program for teens and teen group workers about dating abuse prevention; food drives for the Kosher Food Pantry at Jewish Family Service and the "Yes We Care" soup kitchen; toy drive for Children's Specialized Hospital; personal care and baby items for the Battered Women's Shelter of Union County; a voter registration drive at Kean University, and hospice-trained volunteer visitors. The advocacy efforts include the issues of abortion choice, children and women's health issues, childcare and women in the workplace.

Members of NCJW and their guests are welcome to attend all of our events.

For more information and directions call (908) 352-1207.

Fun run set Saturday

The Union County St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee will sponsor a Guinness Fun Run and a "Finnegan's Wake" on Saturday with registration for the fun run at noon at the Bell Lounge on Morris Avenue in Elizabeth.

The race begins at 1:30 p.m. Registration is \$25, which includes a t-shirt, pint glass, three tickets for pints of Guinness and admission into Finnegan's Wake.

The race is a "grueling" one block run/walk from the Bell Lounge to the Knights of Columbus Council 253 on Union Avenue in Elizabeth.

At the conclusion of the race the parade will present "Finnegan's Wake" starting at 2 p.m. and featuring the Mike Byrne Band.

Admission for non-runners is \$15, which includes draft beer, soda and food.

For more information call Kevin Dowling at (732) 594-1763, Dan McDonough at (908) 486-2346 or the K.O.C. at (908) 355-2253.

All proceeds will offset the expenses of the Union County St. Patrick's Day Parade, which will be

Money for United Way



United Way of Union County Chief Professional Officer Elisse Glennon and Community Health Charities' Executive Director Nancy Tringali accept C.R. Bard Inc.'s donation from Todd Schermerhorn, Bard's campaign chairman, and Linda Hrenack, manager of community affairs. The Murray Hill company's annual employee-giving campaign generated \$43,938, which was matched by a corporate donation.

March 10 on Morris Avenue in Union.

Safe boating course

Coast Boating School will be conducting a personal watercraft/safe boating course under state law at Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford, on Tuesday and Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m.

For more information or to register, call (908) 709-7601.

Literacy workshops

Literacy Volunteers of America Union County affiliate announces its new 2001 spring workshop programs for the training of tutors. The first English as a Second Language/Basic Literacy Combined Workshop will be at the Elmora Branch of the Elizabeth Public Library, 740 W Grand St. Registration is Saturday at 9 a.m. Classes start Saturday and run March 10, 17, 24 and 31, and April 7 and 14, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The last English as a Second Language Workshop will be at the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. Registration will be Wednesday at 6 p.m. Classes start Wednesday and run March 14, 21 and 28, and April 11 and 18 from 6 to 9 p.m.

'When to challenge your tax assessment'

The Union County Chamber of Commerce presents "Understanding How and When to Challenge Your Property Tax Assessment" on Monday from 8 to 10 a.m. at The Holiday Inn Select, 36 Valley Road, Garden State Parkway Exit 135, Clark. The

featured speaker will be Frank E. Ferruggia a partner with McCarter & English LLP.

The cost is \$15 for chamber members, \$20 non-members, which includes a full buffet breakfast. Advance registration is required.

Property tax rates are once again on the rise on both the municipal county level. While it is impossible to change the tax rate, it is possible to appeal the amount at which your property is assessed. This is especially important for businesses, as the tax burden has been shifted from residential to commercial landowners. This seminar gives the information needed to determine how and when to appeal your property tax assessment.

RSVP by today to the Union County Chamber of Commerce, 135 Jefferson Ave., P.O. Box 300, Elizabeth, 07207-0300, at (908) 352-0900 or fax at (908) 352-0865.

Seminar Monday on how to be an interpreter

Are you bilingual? Learn how you can make money working as a translator or interpreter on Monday at 6:30 p.m. on Union County College's Elizabeth Campus in Room E-514. A presentation will be given by Jonathan Hine, who has worked as a translator for 40 years. He presents

workshops for the American Translators Association and has written several books to help bilingual people develop profitable careers.

Hine will be a guest of Union County College's Interpreting Spoken Language Certificate Program, and the event will be open to the entire community with no admission fee. Union County College's Institute for Intensive English is the largest provider of English as a Second Language instruction in New Jersey and the information provided in this session will be especially interesting for students enrolled in these programs. The event is being sponsored by the faculty and funded by the Student Government Association.

Guild's coffee shop needs volunteers

The Office of Volunteer Services at Runnells Specialized Hospital of Union County is in urgent need of volunteers to assist in the Volunteer Guild's coffee shop.

Shifts are available Monday to Friday from 8 to 11 a.m. or 2 to 4 p.m. Volunteers are needed for all shifts. The hospital is located at 40 Watchung Way, Berkeley Heights.

For more information call Lynne Monson, director of volunteer services, at (908) 771-5858.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

UCAC rolls out red carpet to film tour in true Hollywood style

By Bill VanSant
Associate Editor

As six inches of snow blanketed Rahway Feb. 22, diehard movie fans braved the storm in the hopes of a bright star and a nuclear meltdown.

The Union County Arts Center in Rahway was selected by the Library of Congress as the New Jersey stop in its Film Preservation Tour, sponsored by American Movie Classics — the 41st of 52 such engagements in all 50 states, plus the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Prior to the opening night screening — Stanley Kubrick's 1964 black comedy about nuclear war, "Dr. Strangelove (Or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb)," preceded by the silent Laurel and Hardy short, "Big Business" — Academy Award-nominee James Earl Jones addressed the crowd as the keynote speaker. Jones made his feature film debut in "Dr. Strangelove."

The legendary voice of Verizon, Darth Vader and Mufasa of "The Lion King" filled the cavernous but sparsely populated 1,300-seat theater. Speaking, not as an actor, but as a movie fan, Jones emphasized the need to preserve the artistic, cultural and sociological heritage represented by American filmmaking.

"Because of my own particular interest in motion pictures, I am especially pleased to support the Library of Congress Film Tour here in Rahway," said Jones. "The express purpose of the tour is simply to raise awareness of the need for preserving America's fantastic film heritage."

Despite the weather, attendance was good for the pre-show reception held in the lobby, an event sponsored by Comcast Cable.

"It's tremendously exciting to be in this theater tonight," said Susan P. Coen, director of the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs. "It's how it must have been in its heyday, with all these people in

this gorgeous lobby, dressed up to see a movie, it's just wonderful."

Milling about prior to the screening, UCAC Executive Director Joseph A. Mancuso paused in the empty auditorium to reflect on the occasion.

"What a special night this is. I can feel the energy in the place," he said. "When I walked backstage and met Mr. Jones for the first time, he just looked at my wide-eyed and stamped his foot. He said, 'You hear that sound? Think of the people that have trod these boards.'"

"He reminded me of the history of this place in just that one phrase. He's such a warm and giving person and truly, genuinely expressed such a great affection for this place, because of the ability to show films in the environment in which they were meant to be seen, especially when you see the silent films with the Mighty Wurlitzer organ. That console hasn't moved for 72 years."

At a press conference that afternoon, Mike Mashon, curator of the Film Section of the Library of Congress, commented on that and other facets of the 1928 showplace.

"That's one of the reasons why we love theaters like this," Mashon said. "This is such a great atmosphere here and, to be able to see something like 'Dr. Strangelove' and 'Big Business,' and you're going to have live musical accompaniment tonight with 'Big Business' and for all the other silent films that are going to be shown here."

"And people tend to forget that, too — silent films were never silent, they always had musical accompaniment and, if you've never seen a silent film with live musical accompaniment, it is a real treat. I urge you to come out and see that."

Bernie Anderson Jr. later accompanied the screening of the 1929 comedy short.

UCAC was selected by the Library of Congress as the sole venue for the New Jersey stop on the tour. Tour

Coordinator Rebecca FitzSimons commented on the ease with which she and UCAC made the tour arrangements.

"The Library of Congress has a natural affinity, in a sense, for nonprofits. So, to a certain extent, it isn't that difficult, because there are so few places like this. And then I approach the theater and, usually, but not always, I get the sense that they 'get it,' they get the idea, their imagination is sparked by what this is about and then it goes very smoothly, as indeed it has here in Rahway. When I find something like this where I say, 'I'm calling from the Library of Congress and we have this tour,' and they jump up and down and say, 'That's it, come!' ... I need people with imagination, I need people who see the point of it, who can see the point that, yes, it's an outreach program but it's also fun."

Jones' participation in the tour dates back to its inception.

"This tour started back in 1995," Mashon continued. "It was initially funded by the Library's James Madison Council, of which Mr. Jones is a member. The James Madison Council provided the initial funding to get the tour started and Mr. Jones was the guest at our very first event in Madison, Wisconsin."

"After the initial funding from the Madison Council ran out, that's when American Movie Classics stepped up to become partners with us, to take us to the end of the 50 states."

However, it's clear that Jones' involvement is not only as an actor, but as a movie fan as well. He commented that his favorite film is "The Grapes of Wrath," with Henry Fonda.

"I'll stay up all hours to watch it," he said, with a smile. "I was a shareholder as a child and it speaks to my beginnings, it speaks to my state and I just love all those actors; even those who are overacting, I still love it. I still overact. Mr. Fonda is something very special and I'm glad we have movies that keep his presence in front of me, even if it's watching it on TV, but it's even better to watch it on a large screen."



Photo By Bill VanSant

The lobby of the Union County Arts Center is transformed into a reception hall during the opening night ceremonies of the Library of Congress Film Preservation Tour Feb. 22. American Movie Classics, sponsor of the tour, promotes itself with a large placard in the rear of the lobby. Comcast Cable sponsored the reception.

It's the large-screen aspect that seems to be central to the experience. AMC, the sponsor of the tour, also sponsors its own annual Film Preservation Weekend, which raises funds and awareness for the preservation of American film.

"I think we all believe that the best way to see a movie is in the dark, in a theater, with an audience," said Mashon.

Jones interjected, laughing, "With your girlfriend or your boyfriend."

"My first movie-going experience — I've been watching movies since before drive-in movies — was watching outdoors on a bench with a sheet strung between two stores and one store sold pop and the other store sold popcorn," the actor recalled. "The idea of coming into a theater where it's warm and you can hear well — I didn't have that experience until I was 14 years old and we moved to Michigan. And up there, when the winters are cold, you go to the movies a lot because it's warm, pleasant."

"It's not too dissimilar — and I don't want to get into a debate about it

— from castles and cathedrals. They gave the public that — comfort and a sense of well being — and I think that an old theater like this does that for me the minute I see it."

"I think film directors in particular would love to have their films shown in a place they were created for, for the big screen in large theaters. We don't have many theaters like this being built anymore. I've never been to this theater and I'm mightily impressed."

Equally impressed were local dignitaries, on hand for a little stargazing.

"Absolutely fabulous!" enthused Rahway Councilperson-at-Large Nancy Saliga, who serves on the UCAC Board of Trustees. "To be recognized on the 6 o'clock news on Channel 13 was absolutely amazing — to have Rahway and the Union County Arts Center and James Earl Jones and the Library of Congress was just spectacular. It really puts us on the map. And it's just wonderful; we've experienced so many wonderful things in this theater and we're just plowing along. We'll be number one up there before you know it."

Saliga sees such events as being positive for the city.

"Anything like this plays into our renaissance," she said. "People are learning more and more as each thing

happens that basically we are on the map and we're not what the prior image of Rahway was; that we're really a town that is progressing and that we'll be number one in the short future."

Saliga's colleagues on the City Council concurred.

"We're very proud of having such an affair like this," said Councilman David Brown. "It's bringing our community together, it's a vision that we've had for a long time. And we're doing a very good job. We're going to continue doing a good job and this is only the beginning. There will be many, many people coming to the city of Rahway — it's just an outstanding theater, many restaurants are going to be built to accommodate all of the people, parking's going to be fantastic, safety going to be one of the bigger factors that's going to be given and it's going to be just beautiful."

Adds Council President Robert Rachlin, "I think it's great! The Society for Film Preservation, along with the American Library of Congress, was looking obviously for a theater that would be befitting the type of theater to show historic films and we're very proud of the Union County Arts Center. I would love to see an event of this magnitude help the center take off even more."

See CULTURE, Page B6

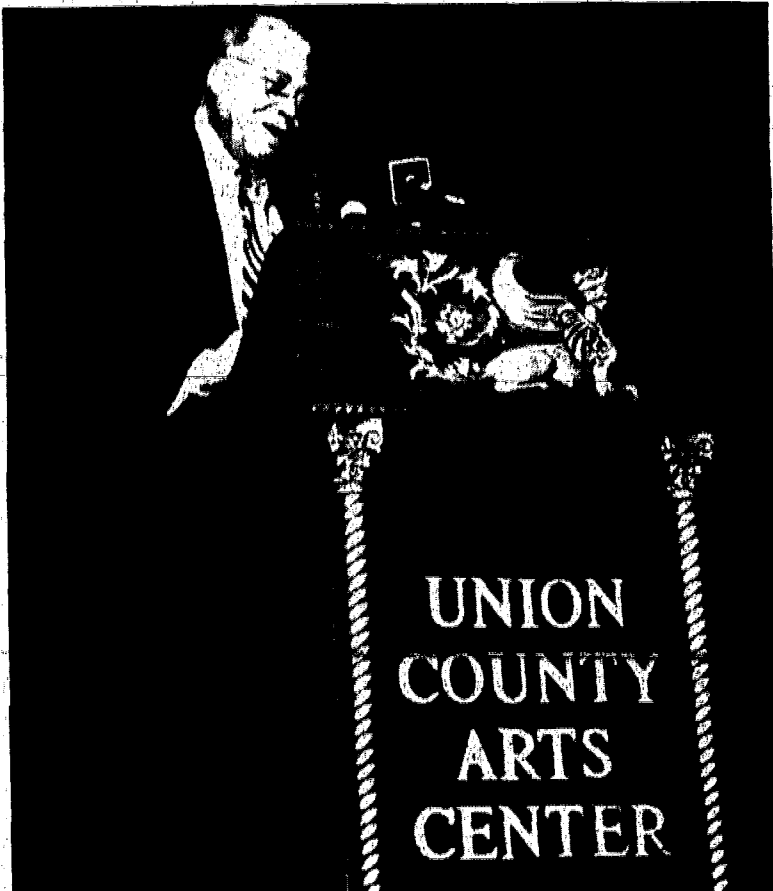
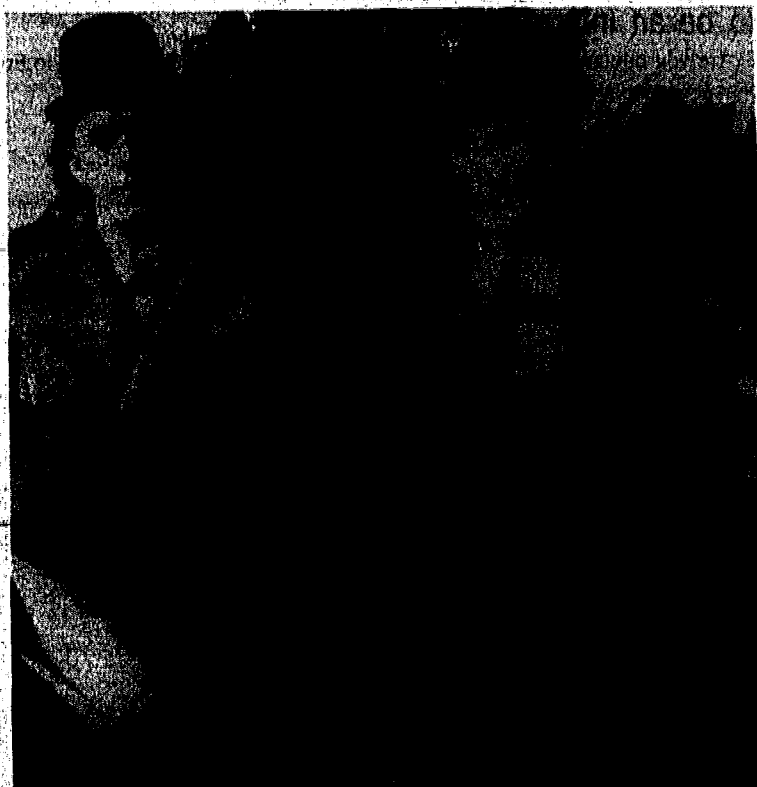


Photo By Bill VanSant

Keynote speaker James Earl Jones addresses the audience during the Opening Ceremonies of the Library of Congress Film Preservation Tour at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway.



Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy take to the road selling Christmas trees door to door in sunny California in 'Big Business,' the silent short movie which opened the Film Tour Feb. 22.



Harpo Marx silently makes mischief in 'Duck Soup,' which was screened at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway Saturday.

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Fondues enjoy rich history of bringing people together

By Frank Sabatini Jr.
Copley News Service

The first time I experienced fondue was on a midwinter's night in Frankfurt, Germany. The dinner party consisted of about 10 people, mostly Europeans, who settled into their seats as if they had boarded a private jet stocked with enough food and wine to carry them around the world.

Throwing a fondue party, I learned, means forgetting about your final destination. Time escapes unnoticed as guests poke small cubes of bread into cauldrons of melted cheese, or poach raw morsels of meat in pots of bubbling oil. Stomachs fill slowly. And appetites can rejuvenate several times over when the nibbling cycle yields to vigorous conversation.

In modern Europe, fondue dinners are a reflection of the continent's social link to eating. Yet, the concept of dipping foodstuffs into pots of heated liquid was born out of necessity rather than indulgence, when roaming Swiss shepherds melted cheese and wine together over outdoor fires, and then dipped in broken loaves of hard bread for warm, filling meals.

Nearly two centuries later, in the early 1970s, culinary hipsters throughout the United States began heralding fondue for its communal design and sheer simplicity. But, like disco music and pet rocks, the craze waxed and waned — and fondue sets were relegated to storage closets, where they became space-eating dust collectors.

Rekindled flames

Today, fondue is making a well-deserved comeback. Sales of fondue pots have spiked dramatically during the past year, and they now rank as one of the leading gift items on bridal

registries, said Linda Hornung, a manager at Williams-Sonoma in San Diego.

Sales are also brisk at Crate and Barrel, where one cashier noted, "I'm seeing people of all ages buying fondue pots. They're selling as fast as we could stock them on our shelves."

Mike Rodgers, owner of Forever Fondue restaurants in the San Diego area, says fondue is in vogue again because "it evokes action and participation, as guests get to cook the food right at their tables."

At each of his restaurants, Rodgers nightly attracts about 70 patrons, who fondue their way through three-course meals that include a choice of cheese fondue as an appetizer; a selection of meats and fish for the main course; and melted-down chocolate confections for dessert.

"These are long, fun meals — and people love knowing they won't be rotated in and out of here so quickly," he said.

Try it at home

The best part about throwing your own fondue party is that you get to enjoy the meal as though somebody else was hosting you.

In Germany, I recall chatting with my fondue hosts for at least two hours before either of them needed to fetch replenishments. For that reason alone, I have been copying the dinner at home for the past five winters. Meat fondue, I believe, requires the least maintenance — and delivers more of a visual punch compared to other fondue presentations.

Simply place a metal fondue pot of oil on its heating stand in the center of the table; surround it with an array of dipping sauces; and park a few



From appetizer to dessert, a meal of fondue fosters a spirited dining atmosphere for friends and family members, and frees up the host to enjoy the company of his guests.

serving bowls of raw meat and fish else nearby.

For fancier feasts, you can present a hearty display of cubed top sirloin, boneless chicken breast, salmon and whole shelled shrimp.

The merriment begins as soon as guests choose their skewers, which are usually distinguished by bright, solid colors at the tip of each handle. At that point, the host further entices the group with verbal descriptions about the dipping sauces on hand. Some of my favorites include Jamaican jerk, dill sour cream, Thai peanut, horseradish-cream-and-mango chut-

ney — all of which can be made from scratch or purchased from grocery stores ahead of time.

The trick is to select sauces that instill a sense of discovery in guests. Most meat fondue sets include a lazy Susan with six sauce ramekins, so there is plenty of opportunity to be wildly creative in your choices.

Half-inch cubes of steak or chicken usually take about three minutes to cook in fondue pots, provided the oil is kept at a soft, crackling boil. Shrimp and small bits of salmon take barely more than a minute. If the cooking process slows down, you can adjust the liquid fuel snuffer in the heating stand, or reheat the oil pot on the stove before transferring it back to the table.

It is also a good idea to pass around an extra-large relish tray throughout the meal. This will prevent guests from getting fidgety as they wait for their tidbits to cook. Ideally, the platter should include assorted olives, artichoke hearts, marinated mushrooms, baby corn cobs and hearts of palm.

Unlike its meat counterpart, classic Swiss cheese fondue requires a few extra steps to prepare and a lot less time to eat.

The savory mixture of Gruyere and Emmentaler cheeses, melted into dry white wine, creates something of a feeding frenzy every time I serve it. The meal can be eaten from a coffee table while sitting on the living room floor; or from a cocktail buffet while milling at a party.

Either way, serve it bubbling hot, as if you were warming up guests who just came in from the ski slopes.

But, beware. One medium pot of fondue requires four cups of cheese, so it is wise to keep double the amount of ingredients handy for that inevitable second batch.

For easy melting, grate the cheeses in a food processor, then slowly add them to a pan of heated white wine. Many newcomers to fondue attempt to do this directly inside their fondue pots. But, the melting process speeds up nicely when the recipe is made in a heavy-bottomed pan on the stove-top. Once the cheese is melted, it can be poured easily into its serving pot.

The critical additive for maintaining a smooth consistency is cornstarch.

And, the key ingredient for boosting flavor is kirsch, a potent German brandy made from cherry juice. The cornstarch and kirsch are mixed together and stirred in at the last minute.

When serving, arrange beside the pot baskets of cubed French bread and chilled plates of freshly cut pear and green apple wedges. Experimenting with different meats, cheeses and dippers is part of the fun of making fondue. Today's new wave of fondue-ware is versatile enough for cooking any type of food — and, as may European friends have taught me, getting good people to stay awhile.

Classic Swiss Fondue

- 1 garlic clove
- ½ cup dry white wine
- 2 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
- 2 cups finely grated Emmentaler cheese
- 2 cups finely grated Gruyere cheese
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 3 tablespoons kirsch
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon grated nutmeg

Yields about 4 servings.
Crush garlic clove and rub along inside of fondue pot. Pour wine and lemon juice into the heavy-bottomed pan, then place on medium stove bur-

ner. Slowly add cheeses. Stir continuously until melted.

When cheese begins to bubble, combine cornstarch and kirsch, then add to pan. Continue stirring for 2 minutes, then add salt, paprika and nutmeg.

Pour into fondue pot and serve immediately with cubed French bread and pear or green apple wedges.

Dill Cream Sauce for Meat Fondue

- 1 tablespoon sour cream
- ¼ cup heavy cream
- 3 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- Dash of salt

Yields about ¾ cup.
Place sour cream in small bowl and stir until smooth. Stir in heavy cream and set aside.

Combine oil, lemon juice, salt and dill in small saucepan and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low and gradually add in cream mixture, whisking constantly. Continue stirring over low heat for 1 to 2 minutes. Remove to small bowl.

Chill sauce for at least 1 hour to thicken. Use with beef and poultry.

Mellow Mustard Sauce for Meat Fondue

- 1 tablespoon dry mustard
- ½ teaspoon flour
- ½ cup light cream (divided use)
- 1 small egg yolk
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- 3 tablespoons heated vinegar
- Dash of salt

Yields about ¾ cup.
Blend together in small bowl, dry mustard, flour and ¼ cup of cream.

Put remaining cream in small saucepan, heat, and stir in mustard mixture.

Beat egg yolk in separate small bowl along with 1 tablespoon of warm mustard mixture. Add yolk mixture and sugar to saucepan. Stir constantly over low heat until thickened. Then, add in heated vinegar and salt and stir for 30 seconds.

Refrigerate or let rest until sauce reaches room temperature. Use with fish, beef or poultry.

Dark Chocolate Fondue

¼ pound Callebaut bittersweet chocolate or other high-quality bittersweet chocolate (see note)

- ½ cup whole milk
- 1 shot Jack Daniels, Grand Marnier or cognac

Yields about 5 servings.
Chop chocolate into small pieces and add to fondue pot along with milk. Stir frequently over medium heat until chocolate is completely melted.

Add choice of liquor and stir mixture until it turns smooth and velvety. Do not overheat or bring to a boil. Dip in seasonal fruits and cubed pieces of pound cake.

Note: For a sweeter fondue, substitute semisweet or milk chocolate.

From Forever Fondue restaurant in San Diego.

Recipes give boost to meatless Lent

For Catholics and many Protestants, Lent is a season of soul-searching and repentance — a time for reflection and taking stock. Lent originated in the earliest days of the church as a preparation for Holy Week leading up to Easter, when the faithful rededicated themselves and when converts were instructed in the faith and prepared for baptism. For those who observe, it's a time to give up something like candy or smoking or attend church more frequently. Lent is the 40-day period before Easter, which this year began Wednesday and ends April 14.

For centuries, it was customary to fast by abstaining from meat during Lent, which is why some people call the festival Carnival, which is Latin for "farewell to meat." Today, many abstain from meat only on Fridays, Ash Wednesday, and Good Friday. For a meatless dish with the great taste of cheese, American Dairy Association shares these kitchen-tested recipes for Pasta with Spinach, Beans and Cheese, and as a perfect accompaniment to a savory fish dinner, Cheese and Garlic Mashed Potatoes.

Pasta With Spinach, Beans and Cheese

- Prep time: 10 minutes
- Cook time: 15 minutes
- 8 ounces farfalle (butterfly), penne or cavatappi pasta
- 2 large plum tomatoes, diced, about 1½ cups
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 can (15 ounces) great northern or any other white beans, drained
- ½ cup low-sodium chicken broth

- 5 cups coarsely chopped fresh spinach (6 ounces)
- ¾ cup (3 ounces) shredded or small-cubed part-skim mozzarella
- ½ cup (1 ounce) grated Parmesan or Asiago cheese
- freshly ground black pepper

Yields 4 servings.
Cook pasta according to package directions. While pasta is cooking, lightly grease a large 12-inch non-stick skillet. Heat over medium-high heat until hot. Add tomatoes and garlic. Cook and stir about 2 minutes or until tomatoes are slightly soft. Stir in beans, broth and spinach. Cook until spinach just wilts, stirring constantly. Drain pasta well and add to skillet. Stir in cheese and season with freshly ground pepper. Toss lightly and serve immediately.

Cheese and Garlic Mashed Potatoes

- Prep time: 10 minutes
- Cook time: 30 minutes
- 1 pound potatoes, peeled, coarsely chopped
- 4 cloves garlic, peeled
- 2 ounces cheddar cheese, shredded
- 4 tablespoons low-fat (1-percent) milk
- salt and pepper, to taste

Yield 4 servings.
Boil potatoes and garlic until potatoes are tender. Drain. Remove garlic. Add cheese and low-fat milk to potatoes. Mix with a potato masher or electric mixer until smooth. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve hot.

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NJ State Opera's 'Macbeth' both 'astounds and delights'

Opera Buff

By Theodora Russo
Staff Writer

As those in the know, know, this year of 2001 marks the 100th anniversary of Giuseppe Verdi's death. To commemorate this event, the New Jersey State Opera, under the expert baton of Maestro Alfredo Silipigni, has chosen to perform Verdi's Shakespearean masterpiece, "Macbeth."

Although not the choice I would have made for this auspicious occasion, "Macbeth" has all the elements for the making of a legend. It was daring and modern for its time.

As presented by this company the afternoon of Feb. 18 at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark,

"Macbeth" fulfilled most of our expectations. As the plot is well known from Shakespeare's tragedy, Macbeth, a general in King Duncan's army, believes he was meant to be king, after some witches predict this event. However, when Duncan names his own son, Malcolm, to be the future

king of Scotland, Macbeth, urged on by his wife, kills the king. Fearing for his life, Malcolm flees and Macbeth becomes king. In order to secure the throne, Macbeth now must eliminate his enemies. This leads to the death of Banquo. But, as we all know, in opera no one gets away with murder, not for long that is. So when Banquo's ghost starts haunting Macbeth, his downfall cannot be far behind. Lady Macbeth, whose urging led to all this misery, cannot get this all out of her mind, which leads to her going mad and eventual suicide. Shakespeare's unusual twist to this tale — the witches prediction that Macbeth could not

be killed by any man born of woman — sets the stage for the revelation that Macduff was born by Caesarian section. Hearing this declaration causes Macbeth to lose his confidence and he is defeated!

Appearing in the title role was baritone Giorgio Cebrian. His acting and entire demeanor, not to mention his warm mellifluous voice, were both touching as well as driven in his quest for power. Banquo was sung by bass Luiz-Ottavio Faria. His voice was wonderfully sonorous. I was genuinely saddened when he was killed, for we were deprived of his marvelous-sounding presence. Tenor Jianyi

Zhang as Macduff was appropriately vibrant in his voice as in his acting. Matched with the youthful-looking Malcolm, stirringly sung by tenor Steven Tillman, they were unstoppable!

Soprano Audrey Stottler painted Lady Macbeth with a wide, strong-voiced image on stage. She needs to work on her sound production, especially in her higher range, where she tends to sound strident. Mention must be made of Margaret DeJesus' Lady in Waiting to Lady Macbeth. She displayed a most pleasant and appealing voice.

The most effective component was the chorus. Whether they were pranc-

ing around as witches or cursing their country's fate, both the women's and men's choruses were captivating! Chorus Master David Maiullo must be commended for preparing them for their moving performance. I thought the staging and lighting by Franco Gentilesca were inspired. It's simplicity of style complemented the action.

And finally, the man who is the heart and soul of this company, who consistently holds it all together, with astonishing results, is the maestro, Alfredo Silipigni. In this, the New Jersey State Opera's 35th year, he continues to astound and delight us!

Irish entertainment provides 'a touch of heaven'

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

T'was a grand evening Monday at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, and an even grander show when The Clancys and Eddie Dillon shared the concert bill with Cherish the Ladies in an Irish program that had nearly 1,200 people toe-tapping in their seats, doing private Irish jigs and laughing and singing along with the performers.

Both groups sang and performed and played instruments while others danced the jig in a prelude to the forthcoming St. Patrick's Day celebration. The Clancys and Eddie Dillon provided the best in traditional folk music, poetry and comedy and utilized many musical instruments, including electric and regular guitars, and a mandolin.

The show — and what a show it was! — touched the Irish in all of us. It serenaded the audience with a rare and wonderful musical arrangement of pure Irish love songs, songs from the 1600s, folk and country Irish, tender, exciting, passionate, and, of course, witty.

One of the Clancy cousins and an Irish lass opened the show with a magical guitar and lovely voice in a Scottish rendition of "Voices." And when the Clancy brothers and Eddie Dillon appeared with their electric and regular guitars and a mandolin, it was pure heaven. They played music that seemed to stem from heaven itself, sang traditional Irish songs, told funny jokes and said in a true Irish brogue — that alone was music to a reviewer's ears — "Enjoy yourself!" The beauty of the two older men and the younger lad had the audience in a dither, particularly when they brought Ireland to a Paper Mill stage that boasted the beauty of the Irish setting of the theater's current play, "An Ideal Husband." And the Clancy Brothers, who have been around for more than 40 years, beginning their early career on "The Ed Sullivan Show," certainly lived up to their own tradition of being "the most popular Irish group in the world."

One of the solos, "The Barber's Lament," had the audience clapping and toe-tapping and singing along with the assistance of the performers. One of the Clancys recited passages from "Finnegan's Wake" in a beautifully charming poetic Irish brogue, and adding music to it, offered "lots of fun at Finnegan's wake."

In the second half, Cherish the Ladies, the only Irish-American all-women musical group, offered Celtic music sensations and the true beauty of Ireland. Six women, so talented in voice, and playing musical instruments with an Irish flair, brought the house down in a sheer, entertaining program of piano, guitars, flutes, accordion and voice. And as an added attraction, to the delight of the already over-excited folks in the audience, two lovely young dancers interspersed the entertainment with lively Irish jigs, ankles twisting, legs thrusting upward, tapping rhythmically to the cultural music of Ireland.

The Ladies played and sang "The Cat's Meow," becoming the cat's meow — without a doubt. The fact is, that this group, traveling around the world and winning awards in concert halls and at music festivals, brought forth its love of Ireland and Irish culture. Each member comes from a musical family with generations of musical background. In music and song, they opened up the imagination of the audience by offering a realistic portrait of country, mountains, heathers, trees and skies. They are truly fantastic.

The audience didn't seem to mind that the show ran nearly three hours. When, at the finale, all of the Clancys, all of the Ladies, Dillon and the two Irish dancers, accompanied each other in what was called "in the key of C — the Christian key whistle" — they warmed the cockles of the heart.

They certainly captured a mixed audience, and brought a love for Irish music and culture and especially per-

formers, into the heart of every member of the audience. And every one of those Irish hearts was smilin'.

T'was a grand experience for all — and a grander feeling for the Irish. T'was a real touch of heaven.



The Clancys and Eddie Dillon shared the concert bill with Cherish the Ladies in an Irish program of music and dance Monday evening at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn.

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Wednesday February 28th and March 14th for John "Ole Blue Eyes" Esposito Jersey Shore's renowned Sinatra stylist

Wednesday, March 7th and March 21st for keyboards and Open Mic with Ted O'Connell

Thursday, March 1st and March 15th Guitarist Robert Raff

Thursday, March 8th and March 22nd Guitarist Walter Manning

Listen to the Sounds of Our DJ's on Friday and Saturday Evenings Beginning at 8:30

Private Room Available for all occasions up to 100 people

New Specials

Coming Attraction

April 4th The Honeymooners - Dinner Theater

Join Us for Ralph's 40th Surprise Birthday Party - Call for Details -

1085 Central Avenue, Clark

(732) 388-6511

Have Dinner At Our Place & Enjoy

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 VanSant, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

ART SHOWS

OUR VIEW: 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 tour the county. For information on the reception, call (908) 354-3040, ext. 304.

SUMMIT FRAME AND ART will exhibit paintings by American artists of the mid-1800s to the mid-1900s.

Gallery hours are Mondays to Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursdays until 7 p.m. Summit Frame and Art is located at 465 Springfield Ave., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-8665.

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.

OVERCOMING HATRED/CREATING COMMUNITY, an exhibit of artwork and photography, will be on display in the Tomasulo Art Gallery on the Cranford campus of Union County College through today.

Gallery hours are Mondays through Thursdays, 1 to 4 p.m.; and Tuesday through Thursday evenings, 4 to 6 p.m. UCC is located at 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. For information, call (908) 709-7505.

PROBING THE NAKED PERSONALITY, the work of Barbara Pelitto, will be on exhibit in the Members Gallery at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit through March 8. A reception will take place Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Gallery hours are Mondays to Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit.

VIETNAM: LIFE IN SPITE OF WAR will be on exhibit at the Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rahway through March 9.

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., Rahway. For information, call (732) 381-7511.

SEA SERIES: REVELATIONS, recent work by Bonnie McKee Tortora, will be on exhibit at the Kent Place Gallery in the Kent Place School in Summit through March 9. A reception will take place Friday from 8 to 9 p.m.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays to Fridays, or by appointment. Kent Place School is located at 42 Norwood Ave., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-0900, ext. 332.

INTERNATIONAL JURIED SHOW 2001 will be on exhibit at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit through March 14.

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

ART CENTER WATERCOLOR AFFILIATES will have work on exhibit at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside through March 31.

CHS is located at 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside.

EXCAUSTIC PAINTINGS by Francesca Azzara and Olivia Koopalathes will be on exhibit at The Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rahway March 18 to April 13. An opening reception will take place March 18 from 1 to 4 p.m.

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., Rahway. For information, call (732) 381-7511.

THE IMAGE TO INSPIRE, the works of Gloria Rodriguez, will be on exhibit in the Tomasulo Gallery — in the Kenneth MacKay Library on the Cranford campus of Union County College — March 16 to April 19. An opening reception will take place March 16 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and Saturdays, and from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays. UCC is located at 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. For information, call (908) 709-7155.

AUDITIONS

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE will conduct auditions for its Summer Musical

Stepping Out

Theater Conservatory Saturday at Millburn Middle School. Auditions for 10- to 18-year-olds are by appointment only. The conservatory runs from June 25 to July 27. For information, call (973) 379-3636, ext. 2338.

MUSICAL CLUB OF WESTFIELD will conduct auditions for scholarships to assist college students majoring in music March 31. Applications are due by March 15. For information, call (908) 232-7414.

NEW JERSEY INTERGENERATIONAL ORCHESTRA is accepting applications and will conduct auditions for instrumentalists for the 2000-01 season. For information, call (908) 709-0084 or (609) 208-0029.

WESTFIELD GLEE CLUB will welcome student and adult male singers for 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.

ASTRONOMY

AMATEUR ASTRONOMERS INC. will conduct its monthly meeting at Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford, March 16 at 8 p.m. in the Roy W. Smith Theater. Guest speaker John Lowe will present "The Dance of Periodic Comets." For information, contact Vincent Henderson at voyager@erols.com.

BOOKS

SPRINGFIELD FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY will sponsor its Great Books Discussion Series in the coming months. The group meets at 10 a.m. in the library meeting room.

March 15: "Utilitarianism," Mill
April 19: "Caesar and Cleopatra," Shaw

May 17: "The City of God," St. Augustine

June 21: "Symposium," Plato
July 19: "Of Experience," Montaigne
The Springfield Free Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-4930.

READ ACROSS AMERICA will be celebrated by Barnes and Noble of Springfield Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. with guests from National Education Association reading stories to visitors. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-8544.

BOOKS BY WOMEN, ABOUT WOMEN, a book discussion group at Barnes and Noble in Springfield, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The group meets the first Wednesday of each month. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-8544.

JANE AUSTEN MYSTERY SERIES Reading Group will meet at Barnes and Noble in Clark March 8 at 7:30 p.m. The group will meet the second Thursday of each month to discuss books by Stephanie Barron, skipping the month of December. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call (732) 574-1818.

SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD Reading Group will meet at Barnes and Noble in Clark March 16 at 7:30 p.m. The group, led by Kevin Muller, will meet the third Friday of each month to read a Shakespeare play out loud. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call (732) 574-1818.

AUTHOR WENDELIN VAN DRAANEN will appear at Barnes and Noble in Springfield March 22 at 11 a.m. to promote her new book, "Sammy Keyes and the Hollywood Mummy," the latest installment in the author's "Sammy Keyes Mystery Series." Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-8544.

NEW JERSEY ORATORS, a group of young people who perform and compete with their own written speeches and poetry, will be showcased at Barnes and Noble of Springfield March 24 at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The event will coincide with a book fair, the proceeds of which will benefit New Jersey Orators. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-8544.

THE WOMEN'S READING GROUP at Barnes and Noble in Clark will meet March 28 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.

JEWISH BOOK LOVERS will meet March 19 at 7:15 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Springfield. March's selection is "The Family Orchard" by Noni Eve. The group meets the third Monday of each month. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-8544.

CLASSES

NEW JERSEY WORKSHOP FOR THE ARTS is currently accepting registration for its Music Studio. Lessons include instrumental, voice and music theory, with beginner through advanced classes. 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.

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) 533-3200.

POLISH CULTURAL FOUNDATION in Clark will offer classes in its Spring Studies Program, including language study and citizenship preparation. Classes include:

Beginner Polish, 12 sessions, beginning today, 7 to 9 p.m.
Intermediate Polish, 12 sessions, beginning today, 7 to 9 p.m.

Conversational Polish, 12 sessions, beginning today, 6 to 8 p.m.

French, 12 sessions, beginning Monday, 7 to 9 p.m.

Citizenship Preparation, 12 sessions, beginning Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m.
English for Foreigners, 12 sessions, beginning Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m.

Polish by Total Immersion, two weekends, March 24 and 25, and March 30 and April 1, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Polish Cultural Foundation is located at 177 Broadway, Clark. For information, call (732) 382-7197.

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

• Wednesday, and March 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.

UNION MUSIC SCHOOL is accepting registration for the summer 2001 session — June 26 to July 27, 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. daily. To receive a brochure of course offerings send name and mailing address via e-mail to unionmusic@hotmail.com, via fax to (908) 687-7332, or call (908) 851-6470.

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) 232-4881.

COMEDY

ON-THE-SPOT COMEDY TROUPE will appear in the "In the Cafe" Series at Barnes and Noble in Springfield from 8 to 10 p.m. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-8544.

CONCERTS

ARBOR CHAMBER MUSIC will present the Saturday Brass Quintet in concert Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Parish Hall of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 414 E. Broad St., Westfield. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$5 for children and students. For information, call (908) 232-1116 or send e-mail to arbormusic@home.com.

SUMMIT CHORALE will present a concert titled "Romance in the Air" March 10 at 8 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit. Advance-sale tickets are \$16 for adults, \$11 for students and senior citizens; at the door, tickets are \$18 and \$13, respectively. For information, call (973) 762-8486.

WESTFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will appear in concert March 10 at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Westfield, 140 Mountain Ave. WOS will present 12-year-old Ryu Goto in the Rising Star Series. For information, including ticket prices, call (908) 232-9400.

SUBURBAN COMMUNITY MUSIC CENTER in New Providence will continue its Meet the Orchestra Series with Meet the Brass, a concert scheduled for March 11 at 2 and 3:15 p.m. in Burgdorff Hall at SCMC, 570 Central Ave., New Providence. Tickets are \$5. For information, call (908) 790-0700.

SUMMIT SYMPHONY will appear in concert March 11 at 3 p.m. in the Summit Middle School, Morris and Summit avenues. Admission is free.

SPRINGTIME SHOWCASE Concert will be presented by Kean University March 14 at 8 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater on the Union campus, 1000 Morris Ave., Union. Featured will be Affiliate Artists on the faculty of the Music Department. Admission is free. For information, call (908) 527-2107.

PIANIST STEWART GOODYEAR will be presented in concert in the Kean University International Classical Concert Series March 15 at 8 p.m. The concert in the Wilkins Theater will benefit the university's Music Department Scholarship Fund. Tickets are \$30 for orchestra seating, \$20 for mezzanine.

Kean University is located at 1000 Morris Ave., Union. For information, call (908) 527-2337.

YM-YWHA OF UNION COUNTY will sponsor a concert featuring musicians from the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra March 16 at 1 p.m. Lunch is available preceding the concert at 11:30 a.m. Fee for lunch is \$1.50; admission for the concert is free. The "Y" is located at 501 Green Lane, Union. For information, call (908) 289-8112.

BARNES AND NOBLE in Clark will present musical performances throughout the winter. 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 in 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.

Friday: William Smith
March 10: Naked Albert, and Nicola
March 16: Chrs Hoyle
March 17: Kevin Brooks
March 30: Marc Jacobson
Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-8544.

CRAFTS

THE HARVEST QUILTERS of Central New Jersey will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at Cozy Corner Creations quilt shop on Park Avenue in Scotch Plains. For information, call (908) 755-7653.

13TH ANNUAL SPRING WESTFIELD ART-CRAFT MARKET will be sponsored March 9 to 11 at the Westfield Armory, 500 Rahway Ave. Hours are 5 to 9 p.m. March 9, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 10, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 11. A Weekend Pass is \$6. For information, call (800) 834-9437.

SHARING THE QUILTS XVII will be sponsored by the Harvest Quilters of Central New Jersey March 31 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 1441 Springfield Ave., New Providence. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children younger than 10 years old. For information, call (908) 755-7653.

DANCE

NEW JERSEY BALLET COMPANY will present an "Evening of Contemporary Ballet" in Wilkins Theater at Kean University in Union Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12, \$16 and \$18. Kean University is located at 1000 Morris Ave., Union. For information, call NJB at (973) 597-9600 or Kean at (908) 527-2337.

NEW JERSEY BALLET COMPANY will present "Cinderella" in its Sunday Series for Young Audiences in Wilkins Theater at Kean University in Union Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$7. Kean University is located at 1000 Morris Ave., Union. For information, call NJB at (973) 597-9600 or Kean at (908) 527-2337.

SUMMIT FOLK DANCERS will meet Fridays at 7:30 p.m. at The Connection in Summit. Upcoming meetings are March 9 and 23, when Greek Independence Day will be celebrated. Fee is \$2. For information, call (973) 467-8278.

DISCUSSION

THE EDISON ARTS SOCIETY WRITERS CIRCLE will meet at Barnes and Noble in Clark March 12 at 7:30 p.m. The Writers Circle meets the second Monday 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.

FILM

UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER in Rahway will be the site of the Library of Congress Film Preservation Tour through March 16. Oscar-nominee James Earl Jones will deliver the keynote address at tonight's opening reception.

• March 2
8 p.m.: "Shadow of a Doubt"
• March 9
8 p.m.: "Chinatown"
• March 16
8 p.m.: "Touch of Evil"
Individual tickets are \$5 each.
UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call (732) 499-8226 or visit the web site at www.ucac.org.

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.

KIDS

THE THEATER PROJECT at Union County College will present Storytime for Kids the first Friday of each month through May at 7 p.m. in the Student Commons at the Cranford Campus, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. The next "Storytime" is Friday. Admission is free. For information, call (908) 659-5189.

NEW JERSEY BALLET COMPANY will present "Cinderella" in its Sunday Series for Young Audiences in Wilkins Theater at Kean University in Union Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$7. Kean University is located at 1000 Morris Ave., Union. For information, call NJB at (973) 597-9600 or Kean at (908) 527-2337.

UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER in Rahway will present the Shoestring Players in "Baby Yaga and Other Favorites" Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$9. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call (732) 499-8226.

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

POETRY

POETRY OUT LOUD, a creative forum for poets, will meet March 30 at 8 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Springfield. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield. For information, including meeting date and time, call (973) 376-8544.

OPEN MIKE POETRY NIGHT will take place at Barnes and Noble in Clark March 11 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.

RADIO

TRI-COUNTY RADIO ASSOCIATION will meet at the Willow Grove Presbyterian Church on Old Raritan Road in Scotch Plains. The group meets at 8 p.m. the first and third Mondays of every month. 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) 889-5265 or (908) 889-4751.

THEATER

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE will continue the 2000-01 season with "An Ideal Husband" by Oscar Wilde, starring Stephanie Beacham. The show runs through March 18 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 and events are the Conversation Series at 7 p.m. in the mezzanine today and March 8 and 15; "Family Week at the Theater" Saturday to March 11; the Meet the Artists Symposium, "The Importance of Oscar Wilde," March 13 at 7:30 p.m.; audio-described performances March 15 at 2 p.m., March 17 at 2:30 p.m., and March 18 at 7:30 p.m., all with sensory seminars 90 minutes prior to curtain; a sign-interpreted performance March 18 at 7:30 p.m.;
Tickets are \$37 to \$60. For information, call (973) 376-4343, or buy tickets with Visa, MasterCard or Discover at www.papermill.org.

CARNIVAL PRODUCTIONS of Rahway will present "Steal Magnolias" by Robert Harling Friday to March 10 at El Bodegon Restaurant, 169 W. Main St., Rahway. Shows are 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, and 8 p.m. March 8. Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$30 and include show-only tickets and meal-and-show packages.

For information, send e-mail to cpkctics@aol.com or call (732) 388-4921.

ACT IV PLAYERS of Plainfield will present "Driving Miss Daisy" March 9 to 17 at the First Unitarian Society of Plainfield, 724 Park Ave., Plainfield. Shows are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 3 p.m. March 11. Tickets are

available for \$20 each, make checks payable to Westfield Community Players and send it to Letty Hudak, 409 Harrison Ave., Westfield 07090.

Since 1934, Westfield Community Players has brought to life more than 180 comedies, dramas and musicals in the 150-seat theater in Westfield.

Funding has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State.

\$10. For information, call (908) 322-4987.

YM-YWHA OF UNION COUNTY, Senior Department, will present the Season Players March 14 at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1. An optional spaghetti and meatball luncheon precedes the performance at 11:30 a.m., at a cost of \$1.50. The "Y" is located at 501 Green Lane, Union. For information, call (908) 289-8112.

WESTFIELD COMMUNITY PLAYERS will present "The Heiress" by Ruth and Augustus Goetz March 10 to 24. Shows are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets are \$12. WCP is located 1000 North Ave. West, Westfield. For information, call (908) 232-1221.

ELIZABETH PLAYHOUSE will present "The Silver Cord" by Sidney Howard March 23 to April 15. Shows are Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for general admission, and \$6 for students and senior citizens; all seats are \$5 at Friday performances. The Elizabeth Playhouse is located at 1100 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 355-0077.

VARIETY

THE BACK PORCH in Rahway will present Open Mike Night every Tuesday at 9 p.m. and karaoke every Thursday night.

The Back Porch is located at 1505 Main St. in Rahway. For information, call (732) 381-6455.

CROSSROADS in Garwood presents a series of jazz, blues and comedy concerts. Every Sunday is Comedy Night at 7:30 p.m. Every Tuesday is the Jazz Jam. Every Wednesday is The Juggling Sons. Every Thursday, ladies drink half-price.

Crossroads is located at 78 North Ave. in Garwood. For information, call (908) 232-5666.

EAT TO THE BEAT Coffeehouse in Rahway will feature appearances by musical artists during March.

Eat to the Beat Coffeehouse is located at 1465 Irving St. in Rahway at the corner of East Cherry Street. For information, or to sign up for Open Mike Night, call (732) 381-0505.

FLYNN'S IRISH PUB and Steakhouse in Rahway will present entertainment at various times throughout March.

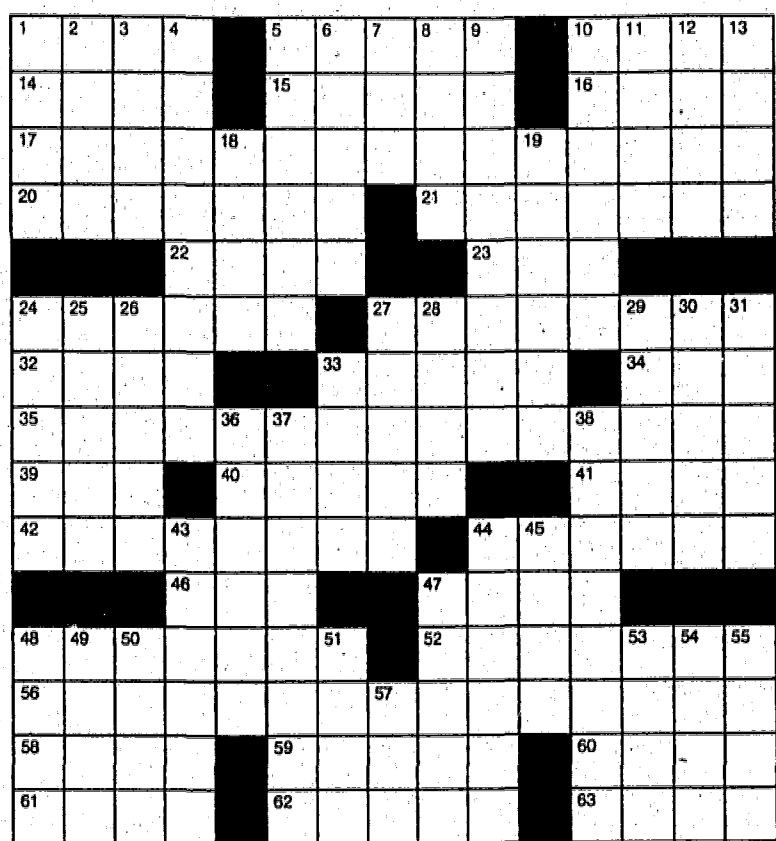
Flynn's Irish Pub is located at 1482 Main St. in Rahway. For information, call (732) 381-4700.

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

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

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

SAFETY FIRST



ACROSS

- 1 Oriental nanny
- 5 Spanish ladies
- 10 In ___ way: troubled
- 14 Beloved, in Ebola
- 15 Upper crust
- 16 Fictional canine
- 17 For 9 Down
- 20 Predicament
- 21 Plaster ___
- 22 Den
- 23 Part of ETA
- 24 Barflies
- 27 Baptize
- 32 Heroic poetry
- 33 Page
- 34 Bikini top
- 35 Journal entry?
- 39 *Uno, due, ___*
- 40 Go up
- 41 Celebes ox
- 42 Nonconformists
- 44 Offer used wares
- 46 "___ *Misérables*"
- 47 "Whiffenpoof" words
- 48 Concur
- 52 USAF asset
- 56 Baseball, football, etc.
- 58 Bivouac element
- 59 ___ Haute, Ind.
- 60 Individuals
- 61 Tote board data
- 62 Bury
- 63 Japanese zither

DOWN

- 1 Part of USNA
- 2 "The ___ Love"
- 3 Chemical ending
- 4 Despairing
- 5 Skin
- 6 Church feature
- 7 1002, to Cato
- 8 ___ time: never
- 9 Mariner
- 10 Rose essences
- 11 Clown
- 12 Fictional bell town
- 13 DeLuise, et al.
- 18 Gen. Bradley
- 19 Wee one
- 24 Extra inning
- 25 "___ *citato*"
- 26 Clout
- 27 Karpov's forte
- 28 Present
- 29 Steak cut
- 30 Mr. Flynn
- 31 Dating from birth
- 33 ___ and span
- 36 Obvious
- 37 Bearded, like grain
- 38 Bank credential
- 43 Puts in office
- 44 Uplifted
- 45 Marshal Wyatt
- 47 Wilkes- ___, Pa.
- 48 Regarding
- 49 Hied
- 50 Remit
- 51 Arrest
- 53 Famed cartoonist
- 54 Let it stand
- 55 It, to Luigi
- 57 Sphere

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

See ANSWERS on Page B16

What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET

SUNDAY
 March 4th, 2001
EVENT: Giant Flea Market, Craft & Collectible Show, Indoors & Outdoors
PLACE: Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Avenue, Belleville (OFF JORALEMON STREET)
TIME: 9am-5pm
PRICE: Over 100 Quality Dealers selling a Variety of Unique Merchandise. For information call 201-997-9535.
ORGANIZATION: BHS Music

SATURDAY
 March 3rd, 2001
EVENT: BIG INDOOR FLEA MARKET
PLACE: Roselle Catholic High School, Raritan Road, Roselle, NJ.
TIME: 9:00AM-4:00PM
ORGANIZATION: Roselle Catholic High School

FRIDAY
 March 2nd, 2001, (snow date 9th)
EVENT: FLEA MARKET
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, NJ
TIME: 9:00AM-12:00PM
PRICE: New and used clothes, shoes, records, housewares, books, etc. For information call 973-374-9377.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church

SUNDAY

March 11th, 2001
EVENT: Flea Market, Craft and Collectible Show, Indoors & Outdoors
PLACE: Municipal Building, 430 Westfield Avenue (off Raritan Road) Clark, NJ
TIME: 9am-5pm
PRICE: Featuring over 75 Quality Dealers Selling a Variety of New and Used Merchandise. For information call 201-997-9535.
ORGANIZATION: UNICO

RUMMAGE SALE

SATURDAY
 March 3rd, 2001
EVENT: RUMMAGE SALE
PLACE: Holy Comforter Episcopal Church, 739 Seminary Avenue, Rahway
TIME: 9am-1pm
PRICE: Free Admission. Items sold individually, or by the bag at \$5 (small), \$10 (large).
ORGANIZATION: Holy Comforter Episcopal Church.

CRAFT

SATURDAY
 April 21st, 2001
EVENT: St. Michael's Parish Seeking Vendors for the First Annual Spring Craft Show Boutique
PLACE: St. Michael's Parish of Union, 1212 Kelly Street, Union. At the Farrell Gym.
TIME: 10:00am-2:00pm
PRICE: All vendors must pay \$25 registration fee for their space, first-come, first-served. There is no admission fee for the public to come and shop. To request a registration form, call Ida Torres at 908-688-3176. Deadline for vendor registration is March 28th.
ORGANIZATION: The St. Michael's Parish

Your abilities can earn extra income. Advertise them with a classified ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is prepaid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:00 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

REUNIONS

- Linden High School alumni from all graduating classes, will conduct a luncheon March 7 in Delray Beach, Fla. For information, contact Al Eska at (954) 486-4384, or write to him at 4904 N.W. 52nd St., Tamarac, FL 33319.
- Westfield High School Class of 1976 will conduct its 25th reunion March 30. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.
- Union High School Class of 1991 will conduct its 10th reunion April 28. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.
- Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1956 will conduct its 45th reunion May 5 at the Embassy Suites in Piscataway. For information, write to Class of '56 Reunion Committee, 26 Orris Ave., Piscataway, NJ 08854.
- Union High School Class of 1966 will conduct its 35th reunion May 5 at the Woodbridge Hilton. For information, call (908) 964-5477 or send e-mail to jwsip@aol.com.
- Union High School Class of 1951 will conduct its 50th reunion June 15 at the Kenilworth Inn. For information, call Kay Coats Macrae at (908) 232-0283 or Phyllis Daniel Lang at (908) 688-2394.
- Westfield High School Class of 1991 will conduct its 10th reunion

- June 16. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.
- Summit High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th reunion July 21. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.
- Summit High School Class of 1991 will conduct its 10th reunion Oct. 5. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.
- Union High School Class of 1951 will conduct its 50th reunion Oct. 6. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

- Westfield High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 10. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.
- Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1976 will conduct its 25th reunion Thanksgiving Weekend. Classmates are currently being sought. For information, call Nancy Frischtman at (908) 580-0878 or send e-mail to murrayco@idt.net.
- Union High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 23. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

Registration is now being accepted

The Union Music School announces mail registration for its 46th annual summer session, slated from June 26 through July 27, 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. daily. It will be held at Kawameeh Middle School in Union, which is easily accessible via Chestnut Street or Morris Avenue to Colonial Avenue, to Golf Terrace, to the school. Before and after care also are available daily for a nominal charge. Tuition is \$310 per child with family discounts. There are many new courses in 2001 for students in grades Pre-K through 12. They include: How to Write Tunes, Stories of Composers and Their Lives, Study the Opera, Interpreting Music Through Art, Chamber Music, Art With the Artists, Creative Printing, Greeting Card

Design, Wood Sculpture and Design, Contemporary Pop Dance, Story Book Writing, Math and Art Connection, Creative Illustrated Advertising, and Literature and Drama Circles. Also, the musicals under consideration are "Sleeping Beauty" or "Alice in Wonderland" for grades 3 to 7; and "Gypsy" or "The Music Man" for grades 8 to 12. Final selection will depend on enrollment. To receive a brochure with complete information via mail, provide name and mailing address. Union Music School can be reached via mail at P.O. Box 3566, Union, 07083-1895; by phone at (908) 851-6470; by fax (908) 687-73323; or by e-mail, which organizers recommend, at unionmusicsschool@hotmail.com.

HOROSCOPE

For March 5 to March 11

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): An unexpected change or reverse decision could throw you for a loop. Get centered and find a secure place to rebuild your confidence.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): It takes an extra effort to win friends and influence the mindset of a group. Be more convincing and persuasive to your plight.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): Professional responsibilities tend to conflict with your personal interests. Establish a balance between your co-workers and loved ones.
- CANCER** (June 22-July 22): You're starting to get bored or tired with the same old song and dance. Spread your wings and get involved with an upbeat and exciting project.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Your finances are far more strained than

- you would like. Bite the bullet and honor a previous agreement you made to save more and pay back a loan.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Balance is your key word this week. Don't go too far out on a limb to impress a partner or mate. Practice an even give-and-take.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Ease stress and tension in your daily life with some form of exercise, meditation or yoga. It also helps to speak out on a troubling issue.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Socializing sets the stage for love and romance. Make the rounds to some of the trendiest and most popular hot spots in your town.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Getting too involved or wrapped up in a family crisis could drain your energy. Take a break and detach during a long walk or a hot bath.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It's important to keep an open mind this

- week. Adjust your thinking to accept or accommodate a variety of different views.
 - AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are recognized and paid well for your creative talents. Use your skills to break the bank and make your dreams come true.
 - PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): There's an emphasis on finances this week and perhaps for weeks to come. Get your monetary affairs in order and work to pay off a mounting debt.
- If your birthday is this week, you are forced to face up to or come to terms with some deep-seated emotional issues during the coming year. Take time to do some much-needed soul-searching in order to resolve a personal flaw. If the intensity of this cycle doesn't bowl you over, you will emerge a much more enlightened and happy individual. Picture the best case scenario and go for it!

Bill Van Sant, Editor

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

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"Car Accident Victims Get A Crash Course On Their Rights"

Westfield, NJ - A new free report has recently been released that reveals information every car accident victim should have before they speak to anyone. Research shows even a "tender tender" can cause pain, headaches, even arthritis. Many car accident victims worry more about their car than they do their rights. If you have been involved in an auto accident listen to the 24-hour toll-free recorded message by calling 1-888-216-9972. The call is free and so is the report.

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DR. DONALD ANTONELLI
 CHIROPRACTOR

MEDICARE AND CHIROPRACTIC
 If you have Medicare insurance, you're entitled to the benefits of chiropractic health care. This is just one of several federal programs that apply. In the majority of states Medicaid Acts also recognize doctors of chiropractic as primary health care providers. As people get older they are often bothered by structural problems such as degenerative joint disease or arthritis and many other problems related to the spine and the nervous system connected to it. Pain and stiffness are common complaints that can often benefit from chiropractic treatment. The doctor of chiropractic is a specialist in treating disorders that involve the spine and nervous system, and all the parts of your body that depend on these structures for normal functioning. If you are feeling any pain or discomfort in your neck, back, or some other part of your body, you may be able to benefit from a chiropractic examination and treatment. If you have Medicare insurance, it is comforting to know that your coverage includes chiropractic care.

.....
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 -Chiropractor-
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(Continued from Page B8)

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

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CATARINO	FRANCISCO	C	525 LINDEN AVE	LINDEN	DEVANNEY	MARY	1044 WOODLAND AVE	UNION
CATON	MD	B	UNKNOWN	SCOTCH PLAINS	DEVICO	RUSS	101 WOODRUFF PL	PANWOOD
CAVALIERE	JEANNINE		1704 OAKWOOD TER	UNIONHETIC	DEVONSHIRE	PHILIP	34 KATON CT	BERKLEY HTS
CENTER	THE		1585 MORRIS AVE	LINDEN	DIALAMERICA MKT INC	IRVING	235 MOUNTAIN AV	SPRINGFIELD
CENTRAL DATA SYSTEMS			103 E HENRY ST	WESTFIELD	DIAMOND	SHIRLEY	161 WILDER ST	HILLSIDE
CENTRAL JERSEY	ADJUSTMENT C	O	PO BOX 126	SUMMIT	DIAMOND	JOSE	14 NORTH AVE APT B6	ELIZABETH
CENTRAL MORTGAGE SER			45 RYER ROAD	ELIZABETH	DIAZ	VIRGINIA	375 BRUTER AVE	ELIZABETH
CERDA	DANILLO	R	61J MARSHALL ST 2ND FL	BERKLEY HEIG	DIAZ	CARMON	1027 ALINA ST	ELIZABETH
CESPEDES	R		317 PLAINFIELD AVE BLDG REAR	SPRINGFIELD	DIAZ	ROBERTO	943 BROWN AVENUE	WESTFIELD
CHANDANE	ROBERT	R	86 WENNO AVE APT D	UNKNOWN	DIAZ	VILMA	412 ORIER AVE	ELIZABETH
CHANCER	ROBERT	R	86 WENNO AVE APT D	WESTFIELD	DIBENDETTO	MAJORIE	407 WARREN STREET	SCOTCH PLAINS
CHANCER	MURIEL	T	502 ALDEN ST	RAHWAY	DICKSON	S	C/O BENJAMIN N PRIEST	MARTIN BLDG 1139 E JERSEY ST
CHANDRA	RADHKA		272 KRARRY AVE	BERKLEY HEIGHT	DIEBTRICH	GLADYS	19 GREENHILL DR	SUMMIT
CHANG	AI-CHU		215 CHACER DR.	SCOTCH PLAINS	DIFRANCESCO	CLARA	1771 FRONT ST	SCOTCH PLAINS
CHANG	PETER	H	315 PEARL PL	LINDEN	DIOGIORGIO	ROBERT	1840 LONG TER	UNION
CHAPLIK	CHAPLIK		603 MORRISTOWN RD	SCOTCH PLAINS	DIOITAL EQUIPMENT		PO BOX 2272	UNION
CHAPMAN	CHRISTOPHER	P	7 LITTLE FALLS WAY	CRANFORD	DIOIOLIO	ELISA	1400 CONCORD PL	RAHWAY
CHAPMAN	JOSEPHINE	H	UNKNOWN	ELIZABETH	DIXON	OSBORN	364 FREMINGTON AVE	ELIZABETH
CHAPMAN	WILLIAM	H	PO BOX 664	LINDEN	DIXON	DILE	116 WOODRUFF PL	HILLSIDE
CHAPPELL	MARY	N	1101 LINCOLN ST	LINDEN	DILLON	THOMAS	14 SHADY LAKE	PANWOOD
CHARLES	JEAN	D	1211 LINCOLN ST	ELIZABETH	DIMARCO DISPOSAL	SERVICE	843 FLORA ST	ELIZABETH
CHARLES	MAUDE		1075 WILLIAMS ST	WARREN	DISTRIBUTION	FEDERATED	UNKNOWN	LINDEN
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CHIARELLO	DOMINIC	J	118 STILES ST	CRANFORD	DOCTOR	KURT	1470 CAMPBELL AVENUE #5102	ELIZABETH
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CHISON	DEREK	L	44 COUNTRY CLUB BLVD	ELIZABETH	DOGAN	ADA	124 CLIFTON PL	ELIZABETH
CHLOEWREIL	MATTHEW		611 N BROAD ST	ELIZABETH	DOMINGUEZ	YABEL	UNKNOWN	LINDEN
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CRUON	MAMMOHAN		351 UNION AVE APT B 9	ELIZABETH	DONOVAN	FRANCIS	88 B WABENO AVE	SPRINGFIELD
CRUNG	MYOUNG	S	UNKNOWN	ELIZABETH	DOOLEY	JOSEPH	218 NORTH AVE W	CRANFORD
CRUNG	TAE SIK	H	1081 ELIZABETH AV	SCOTCH PLAINS	DOOLEY	DOOLEY	218 NORTH AVE W	CRANFORD
CRUNG	WOON	H	539 NO BROAD ST	ELIZABETH	DOOLEY FUNERAL SERVI	PHILLIP	218 NORTH AVE W	CRANFORD
CHURCH	LEE	B	34 PENNIMORE DR	ELIZABETH	DOOLITTLE	PHILLISA	UNKNOWN	UNION
CIA	BROOKS		1108 ANNA ST APT B3	LINDEN	DOOLITTLE	ROXANNE	UNKNOWN	KENILWORTH
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CICALA	TONI		217 PROSPECT AVE APT14-3A	ELIZABETH	DORCA	ANA	815 GROVE ST	UNION
CICARELLI	MARY	R	816 PEARL ST	CLARK	DORRBECKER	CAROLYN	7112 BULEVARD EAST	MB
CIESLA	LISA		UNKNOWN	LINDEN	DORSA	JACQUELINE	UNKNOWN	WESTFIELD
CIESLA	MICHAEL	R	195 GIBSON BLVD APT 6	ELIZABETH	DORTA	DAVID	PO BOX 396	WESTFIELD
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COELHO	EDUARDO	W	1004 MONROE AVE 2ND FL	UNION	DYASBT	E GOMEL	112 W JERSEY ST APT C1	ELIZABETH
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COHEN	LEVITICUS		37 REID STREET	ELIZABETH	ECKERL	MARTA	M 1093 SYLVAN LN	WESTFIELD
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COHN	EDITH	S	361 ROSELAND PL	UNION	EDERK	WENDY	57 ROBINWOOD TER	LINDEN
COLEY	JOSEPH		2015 GALLOPING HILL RD	ELIZABETH	EDERK	ETHEL	400 AMSTERDAM RD	OLDSGAR
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COMARATA	JOSEPH	A	27 COLONIA DR	ELIZABETH	ELRICK	IRWIN	M 25 KEMPSTALL TERR	SCOTCH PLAINS
COMBOYS	CHARLES	M	PO BOX 745	PLAINFIELD	ELRICK	JULIA	E 9 SCOTCHWOOD GLEN	ELIZABETH
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CONKLIN	GEORGE		UNKNOWN	UNION	ENGLISH	LOUIS	801 N BROAD ST	ELIZABETH
CONKLIN	LORI	A	UNKNOWN	HILLSIDE	ERNIE	ELIJAH	863 BOND ST	LINDEN
CONNOR	JOSEPH		1607 COMPTON PL	ELIZABETH	ERICKSEN	MARTHA	321 ELAMORA AVENUE APT 203	RAHWAY
CONNIES HAIR HAVEN			PO BOX 1239	ROSELLE	ESCHROBACHER	JOHANNA	97 WEISEL AVE	SPRINGFIELD
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CONNAY	CAROLYN	E	745 NORMAN PL	ROSELLE	ESPIN	GLORIA	P O BOX 5324	PLAINFIELD
COOP	JOAN		448 GARDEN DR.	MOUNTAINSIDE	ESTRINOSA	MARGARITA	P O BOX 5324	PLAINFIELD
COFFOLA	GIACOMO		336 SUMMIT RD	WESTFIELD	ESTATE EVELYN M FERU	ANTONIO	534 WESTFIELD AVE	KENILWORTH
COFFOLA	MARIA		UNKNOWN	ELIZABETH	ESTATE JOSEPHINE TAL	NO	169 S MICHIGAN AVE	ELIZABETH
COFFEY	ETHEL	R	203 ELM ST	ELIZABETH	ESTATE OF CHRISTINE	ARISCO	1112 SEIN AVE	CLARK
COBBO	EDISON		UNKNOWN	UNION	ESTEVES	MILENE	1 JAMES AVE	ELIZABETH
COCORAN	MARIE		1254 SUNNYFIELD LN	SCOTCHPLAINS	ESTIVIL	FRINST	818 BAYWAY FLR 1	ELIZABETH
COEK	MANTON		715 SOUTH AVE	CRANFORD	ETMOGHERE	SILVIANA	567 WALNUT ST	ELIZABETH
CORNELIUS	JEFFREY	H	825 AMSTERDAM AVE	ROSELLE	EVANS	R	514 MAGNOLIA AVE	ELIZABETH
CORNER FUEL STOP	MARIA		2030 SOUTH WOOD AVENUE	LINDEN	F QUIANGAL	ROSELLO	10 HILL ST	NEWARK
CORREA	MARIA		2 REID ST FL 2	ELIZABETH	FABIS	ROSE	33 WASHINGTON VALLEY RD	WARREN
CORREA	MARIA		423 BARTLETT ST 2ND FL	ROSELLE	FACCIA	PATRICK	J 101 HILLCREST RD	WARREN
CORRETA	MADALENA	A	213 CLARK PL	UNION	FARY	COLIN	UNKNOWN	ORANGE
CORTAZZO	DELLA		1829 LONG TERR	ELIZABETH	FALLACE	RICHARD	10 SESSLER AVE	CRANFORD
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COUNCIL	PATRICIA		170 CLARKSON AVE	UNION	FALLIG	MICHAEL	202 WESTFIELD AVE	SCOTCH PLAINS
COUNTECH	JANET	L	UNKNOWN	LINDEN	FAMOUS MONSTER MUSIC	DAE DITHILIO	924 NORTH AVE APT B3	LINDEN
CRAPT	DAVID	S	UNKNOWN	WARREN	FARINA	ROBERT	M 1214 US HW RTE 22	MOUNTAINSIDE
CRANFORD	HEATHER		1220 SUNNYFIELD DR.	HIGHTS TOWN	FARLEY	ANTHONY	J 215 NORTH AVE EAST	CRANFORD
CRANFORD	JACQUELI	M	50 KING GEORGE RD	ROSELLE	FARRILL	ALVINE	E 628 DOWAN HILL APTS	WESTFIELD
CRANFORD	MARLAN		157 FIRST AVE	ROSELLE	FEDEROWICE	JAMES	1355 HAMILTON ST	ELIZABETH
CRESCO	C		408 CHESTNUT	ELIZABETH	FEDEROWICE	UNKNOWN	UNKNOWN	ELIZABETH
CROCKETT	L		600 MOUNTAIN AV.	ELIZABETH	FEGGINS	MARY	551 JEFFERSON AVE	ELIZABETH
CRUZ	A		1045 PROSPECT ST FL 2	LINDEN	FELDMAN	MELVIN	12 MADDAKET TERR	SCOTCH PLAINS
CRUZ	CYNTHIA		212 WESTFIELD AVE B13	ELIZABETH	FELICE	PINCUS	APT 137 255 TUCKER AVE	UNION
CRUZ	ELENA		708 157 AVE	SCOTCH PLAINS	FELICE	CHARLES	S A VAN DYCKLAAN 23A	3080 TERVOUREN B
CUCUTA	WILLIAM	A	352 BOND STREET	UNION	FELICE	CYNTHIA	M UNKNOWN	ELIZABETH
CULINIS	BERNABE		231 W PRICE ST	UNION	FELS	R	1002 ELIZABETH AVE	ELIZABETH
CULVERHOUSE	TRACEY	K	40 JOHNSON AVE	SCOTCH PLAINS	FELS	CAROLLA	UNKNOWN	UNION
CURRY	MARLEEN		PO BOX 1005	HILLSIDE	FELIA	CHARLES	1697 WALKER AVE APT B	ELIZABETH
CYFOTER	DIONYOS		1718 FRONT ST	LINDEN	FELIA	ANTHONY	1024 FANNY ST	LINDEN
CYLIENCA	CONNAR	I	30 TRENCH AVE MIS DEPT	SPRINGFIELD	FELIA	ANTHONY	47 EDGEMOOD ROAD	UNION
CECH	JO							

(Continued from Page B11)

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Table with multiple columns containing names, addresses, and contact information for various individuals and businesses. Includes names like JAMES, ANTHONY, JOHN, THOMAS, etc., and addresses such as 140 BIRT ROAD, 160 W WESTFIELD AVE, etc.

(Continued from Page B13)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Table listing names and addresses for public notice, including TITO, TRACH, TRATSCHENKO, etc.

Table listing names and addresses for public notice, including ELIZABETH, UNION, WESTFIELD, etc.

Table listing names and addresses for public notice, including STELLA, UNKNOWN, BRISIE, etc.

Table listing names and addresses for public notice, including UNION, UNKNOWN, ELIZABETH, etc.

MITSUI OSKIMAIR & TRIPOLI

STR#6

APARTMENT C-10

109 ESSEX RD

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
In accordance with N.J.S.A. 39:10A-8 et seq., the following auto repair facilities will sell the following motor vehicles to the highest bidder...

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Under the terms of the "Open Public Meetings Act" P.L. 1975 C. 231, the location of the March 15, 2001 meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union will be held at:

Union County On-line FIND IT Quick & Easy www.localsource.com/

NEW JERSEY UNCLAIMED PROPERTY CLAIM FORM
INSTRUCTIONS: 1. Print Neatly 2. Answer All Pertinent Questions 3. Cut Out and Mail to: DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY, PO Box 287, UNCLAIMED PROPERTY, TRENTON, NJ 08695-0287

Community Classified

1-800-564-8911

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

SALES HOURS

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

ADDRESS

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

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

Offices where ads can be placed in person:

ESSEX COUNTY

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

UNION COUNTY

1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

RATES

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



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
 Rahway 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

HELP WANTED

1000 ENVELOPES = \$4000...At home! Receive \$4 for every envelope you stuff with our sales materials. Guaranteed! Free info, 24 hours recording 213-891-6430.

"2001 HIRING" Earn to \$27.95/hour +Benefits. Postal & Wildlife. No Experience. Sunday-Friday, 9am-10pm. 1-888-423-3021 XT#5562. 1st Come, 1st Served!

\$3000 WEEKLY! Working at home! Guaranteed. Free Supplies. 1-800-283-3880 ext. 78 (25 hours) or Ruse SASE: USI, 511 6th Avenue, PMB #38-Cl, New York, NY 10011.

\$40K TO \$60K YEAR Potential! Data entry: We need claim processors now! No experience needed. Will train. Computer required. 1-888-314-1033 Dept. 400.

\$505 WEEKLY GUARANTEED working for the government from home part time. No experience required. 1-800-748-5716 ext. X102.

A CAREER in trucking. Earn up to \$5K 1st year. CDL training with 0 down financing (if qualified). Many jobs available. Call Mr. D. 1-800-849-4205.

ADVERTISING

RECEPTIONIST/TRAFFIC PART TIME

Fast paced Central NJ advertising agency needs Part Time person approximately 25-30 hours per week for a variety of duties. Excellent phone, customer service and computer skills a must. Fax resume in confidence to Ms. Baum at 908-688-7171.

Administrative Assistant-Part Time
 Children's clothing representative with South Orange office seeks personable and detail oriented assistant. Flexible hours perfect for working mom. Must be proficient with computers and have excellent phone skills. Salary negotiable. Fax resumes (973)275-1130.

AMERICA'S AIR Force. Jobs available in over 150 specialties, plus: Up to \$17,000 enlistment bonus. Up to \$10,000 student loan repayment. Prior service openings. High school graduates age 17-27, or prior service members from any branch, call 1-800-423-USA4 for request additional information or visit www.airforce.com.

ATTENTION MOTHERS and Others, Work From Home. \$500-\$5,000 part time/ full time. Paid vacations. Call 732-642-6642.

ATTENTION: WORK From home. Step by step training. \$500-\$7000 per month. Free booklet. 1-800-721-9014. www.kinddreams.com.

ATTENTION: WORK From home, \$1,500/month, Part Time; \$4,500-\$7,200, Full Time. Free booklet: 1-800-335-7195. www.dreambegin.com

AVON: LOOKING for higher income? More flexible hours? Independence? Avon has what you're looking for. Let's talk 888-561-2868. No up-front fee.

AVON REPS NEEDED, all areas. Free start-up, start immediately. Call toll free 1-877-902-2585.

BEVERAGE CORPORATION has opening for diesel mechanic. Must have welding experience and CDL license. Good pay and benefits. Call for appointment 908-351-0101.

CAREGIVERS NEEDED part time mornings/afternoons, or full time for the elderly. Flexible hours. Non 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.

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT FULL TIME

We are a group of weekly newspapers with an office in Maplewood looking for a person with good typing skills. You will compose ads from advertising layouts, build editorial pages and use our camera to reproduce art work and page negatives. Newspaper publishing and Macintosh experience helpful, but not required. Benefit plan with paid holidays. Call for an appointment.

(973) 763-0700
 or send your resume to
 Production Director
 Worrall Community Newspapers
 P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, N. J. 07040

HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE needed nights/ weekends ASAP in my home or yours. 908-810-7436.

CLAIMS PROCESSOR Processing claims from home. \$20-\$40/ hour potential. Full training, computer with modem required. Call now 1-888-310-2159 ext.975.

COMPUTER, INTERNET people wanted to work online. Potential \$125-\$175 an hour. Full training. Vacations, bonuses and incentives. Bilinguals also needed. 49 countries. Free E-book: www.ProfitPC.net.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Insurance Agency in Bloomfield has full time entry level position in commercial department. Insurance experience helpful. Office skills a must. Call 973-429-8100; 9:30- 4:30 weekdays.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Full time, for new self storage center in Kenilworth. Must be reliable self starter & have excellent phone skills. Light computer, will train. Flexible hours include weekends. Please call 908-259-1020 or fax 908-259-1441.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Bright, personable, self-motivated and dependable individual needed for an extremely busy pool service company in Union. Must have computer experience and a pleasant phone manner. Apply in person Monday-Friday 8am-5pm, call for an appointment or fax resume to:

JAYSON COMPANY
 Attn: C. Yanneli
 2401 Vauxhall Road
 Union, New Jersey 07083
 PHONE: 908-688-1111
 FAX: 908-964-8258

DATA ENTRY \$20-\$40/ hour potential. Need self-starters who require no supervision. Set own hours. Computer with modem required. Please call 1-888-841-7412 ext.882.

DEMONSTRATORS NEEDED For local supermarkets Thursdays thru Sunday, you pick the days. Call 978-475-6602. Up to \$10/ Hour.

DENTAL ASSISTANT/ Dental Receptionist. Dental Specialty Group wants personable, caring, team oriented person for upbeat South Orange office. Part/ Full time. Please call 973-378-2070.

DRIVER- COVENANT transport. Owner operators/ Spots .83. Teams .88- Coast to Coast runs. Teams start up to .48 For experienced drivers 1-800-441-4394. Owner operators 1-877-848-6615. Graduate students 1-800-338-6428.

COMPOSITION DEPT. PART TIME

We are a group of weekly newspapers with an office in Maplewood looking for a person to assemble (paste up) newspaper pages.

Approximately 21 hours on Tuesday and Wednesday.
 Experience helpful, but not required. **Entry level position.** Call for an appointment

(973) 763-0700
 or send your resume to
 Production Director
 Worrall Community Newspapers
 P.O. Box 158
 Maplewood, N. J. 07040

HELP WANTED

DRIVER FULL time. Delivery of medical supplies to hospitals and clinics in NJ/ NY area. Excellent driving record required, full benefits, early morning. Call 10am-4pm; 908-241-1818.

DRIVER/LIMOUSINE Company. Seeking part/ full time drivers. Springfield based car service. Knowledge of airports and New York City. Experience preferred. Call 973-378-0823, after 5:00pm.

DRIVER PART time for car service over 25 years old. Knowledge of Union and Essex county a must! Map reading essential. Men, women, retirees welcome. 908-654-5132 between 9:00am-4:00pm.

DRIVERS: DEDICATED Regional & OTR Swift Transportation. Now available up to \$5,000 tuition reimbursement for experienced drivers. Now hiring for vans, flatbeds, O/O & Auto Haul Divisions 800-284-8785.

DRIVERS -Experienced Drivers start at .34/cpm, top pay .40/cpm. Regional: .36/cpm. Lease program. New/ Used! M.S. Carriers. 1-800-231-5209 EOE.

DRIVERS: NORTH American Van Lines has openings in Logistics, Relocation, Blanketwrap and flatbed fleets. Minimum 3 months OTR/RR experience required. Tractor purchase available. Call 1-800-348-2147, Department NJS.

DRIVERS: TEAMS up to .48 cents per mile, 5-6,000 miles per week. Newer condo conventionals. Lease options available. (No money down) Fuel incentives and more! GO Welcome! Call Burlington Motor Carriers 1-800-583-9038.

EARN \$25,000-\$50,000/ year. Medical insurance billing assistance needed immediately! Use your home computer, get free internet, free long distance, website, email. 1-800-291-4883 ext. 407.

EARN A 2nd Income without a 2nd Job. Money Mail Order \$1,200-\$5,000 Part time/ Full time Call: 800-817-3024.

HELP WANTED

EARN \$\$\$ HELPING doctors up to \$20-\$40/ hour potential. Easy claims processing. We train! computer with modem required. Call 7 days, 888-871-5497 extension 821. \$359 software cost.

EASY WORK! Great Pay! Earn \$500 plus a week assembling products at home. No experience necessary. Call toll free 1-800-267-3944 extension 135.

FEDERAL POSTAL Jobs. Up to \$18.85 hour, hiring for 2001. Free call for Application/ Examination Information. Federal hire- full benefits. 1-800-598-4504. extension 1405. (7am- 9pm) C.S.T.

FIRE SPRINKLER pipe fitter with valid driver's license. Salary based on experience. 973-677-2890.

FURNITURE ASSEMBLY

NATIONAL SERVICE Company providing in-store merchandising and in-home furniture assembly for local retail chain has full time positions in the Elizabeth area. We need positive attitudes, good communication skills, and self starters to provide quality services to our customers. Requires reliable transportation, tools and mechanical ability. Training available. \$10-\$20 per hour. Call 1-800-647-9704 Option #2, extension #5554.

GOVERNMENT POSTAL JOBS! Up to \$38,748/ year. Hiring for 2001. Call for application- examination information. Federal hire/ benefits. 42,000 retiring in 2001. 1-800-416-0712. 24 hours. www.GOVERNMENTPOSTALJOBS.ORG.

HOMEWORKERS NEEDED, \$635 weekly processing mail. Easy! No experience needed. Call 1-888-220-0260 ext. 3020, 24 hours.

HOUSECLEANER by weekly to weekly to clean house in Union. Must be dependable and honest. Only the very clean and detail oriented need apply. References. 908-403-7877.

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER, LIVE-in Monday- Friday in Glen Ridge. Cleaning, light cooking. References required. Happy family! 973-430-8669, Hope.

INSURANCE: SPRINGFIELD agency has career opening for experienced, life and health customer service rep. Excellent telephone, organizational and computer skills a must. Professional working conditions and excellent benefits. Fax resume to: 973-378-4559 or call 973-467-8850.

INSURANCE AGENCY looking for a full time person who is experienced in either personal or commercial lines. Must be able to rate and write. Good typist. Hours 9:00am-4:00pm. Call 973-763-8734.

INTERIOR DECORATING retailer seeks sales/ design associates. Needs flair for color and design. Service oriented, no evenings, no Sundays. 908-654-9555.

HELP WANTED

INTERNATIONAL MARKETING Company needs help with expanding NJ operation. \$500-\$1500 part time. 2K- 6K plus full time. 1-800-998-1855. www.workpartimnow.com

INTERNATIONAL HEALTH/ Personal care Marketing Company! Earn a second income without a second job. Up to \$500-\$1500+ Part/ time; \$2K- \$5K Full/ time 1-888-511-3823 www.workpartimnow.com.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS needs help! Work from home. Mail order/ E-commerce. \$300/ month part time- \$7000/ month full time. Free information! 608-849-1186. www.cymoneytalks.com.

Use Your Card...



Quick And Convenient!

ADVERTISE!

Advertisement

Quick Vinegar Weight Loss Shocks Women



Ms. Jeanne Galend

Now Ms. Galend has reason to smile. She found an easy way to lose pounds without pills, diets or caloric counting. Her secret? The healthy vinegar plan. "I dropped 30 pounds so fast it scared me," she writes. Just a few tablespoons of vinegar daily will have you feeling and looking better as you melt away unhealthy pounds. For FREE information packet without obligation, write to: The Vinegar Plan, Dept. FD5117, 718-12th Street N.W., Box 24500, Canton, Ohio 44701. To help us cover printing and postage, \$1 would be appreciated, but not necessary. ©2001 TCO FD0206507

COME TO UNION, NJ FOR THE BEST BENEFITS PACKAGE IN THE BUSINESS!

Join COMCAST, one of the nation's largest providers of cable products and services. Help us connect people to practically everything that's important in their lives.



AREA DIGITAL PAY-PER-VIEW COORDINATOR (Tuesday - Saturday, 12:30 PM to 9:30 PM)

This detail-oriented position will be responsible for data entry of pay-per-view schedules, verification of schedules and on-air promotions. You will also troubleshoot problems with vendors and/or system personnel, and serve as back-up for the Area Technical Pay-Per-View Manager.

Requirements include a high school degree, 2 years of college (or related experience), and knowledge of MS Word and Excel. Cable experience with cable billing systems preferred.

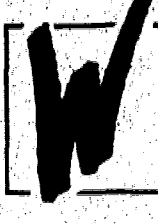
Our superior benefits include a competitive salary, tuition reimbursement, a company-matched 401(K) plan, vision, dental, and medical coverage, great vacation time, and free cable and online service within Comcast's entire service area. For immediate consideration, send / fax your resume and cover letter with salary history to:

Comcast, Attn: HR/WORRALL
 145 Wyckoff Road, 2nd Floor
 Easton, New Jersey 07724
 Fax: 732-935-5572



A free press is the strength behind democracy.

At Worrall Community Newspapers, reporters learn what it takes to become good reporters. Why? Because reporting for one or more of our weekly newspapers means becoming involved in the communities we serve. From news stories to features, from council coverage to police blotters, from community events to the Board of Education, reporters are the eyes and ears of all of our readers.



Worrall Newspapers, which publishes 18 newspapers serving 26 towns, has openings for reporters in its Essex and Union County regions. If you think you have what it takes to be a reporter, send resume and clips to Tom Canavan, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J., 07083, or fax to (908) 686-4169.

Be part of a company whose mission is to preserve democracy. Worrall Newspapers is an equal opportunity employer.

ADVERTISING SALES

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

go far

Exceptional opportunities...
 Challenging work environment...
 Available immediately!

Join our team at Newark International Airport as a
FLEET SERVICE AGENT (BAGGAGE HANDLER)
 Part-Time • \$8.78/hr + Full Benefits!

Qualifications:

- HS Diploma or equivalent
- 18 yrs of age or older
- Valid state driver's license
- Work shifts, holidays, weekends and overtime
- Authorization to work in U.S.

Competitive salaries, liberal travel privileges and excellent work/life balance are the hallmark of our outstanding employee benefit programs. To set up an interview and for consideration, please forward your resume to: US Airways Recruiting Office, Attn: ED-EWR, 300 Stevens Drive, Suite 101, Lester, PA 19113. FAX: 973-642-5505. EOE

U-S AIRWAYS
www.usairways.com

HELP WANTED

JOB FAIR! (FRIDAY, MARCH 2ND)

3:00pm-6:00pm 1090 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union

Quick Chek Food Stores has Full Time and Part Time positions in the Union & surrounding area.

- Deli & Cashier Team Members -Shift Managers -Assistant Managers (1st, 2nd & Midnight Shifts)

Quick Chek offers quarterly bonuses, paid training, health insurance, 401k & tuition reimbursement.

Extra \$1.25/hour bonus pay Saturday afternoons & all-day Sunday.

QUICK CHEK FOOD STORES

Apply in person at Union store, (908)686-9890

LANDSCAPING FOREMAN to run lawn maintenance crews in Essex and Morris county areas. Excellent salary for right individuals.

LAW FIRM seeking secretary with excellent WP skills. Benefits available. Fax resume to: 973-761-0277.

LEGAL SECRETARY: Short Hills small firm seeks part time real estate and litigation experienced secretary capable of independent work. Word for Windows proficiency required.

LIVERY DRIVERS WANTED FULL TIME/ PART TIME We offer paid vacations, year end bonus and high volume commissions. Call 973-762-5700.

LOOKING FOR a newspaper job? For a \$20 refundable deposit, the NJ Press Association will post your 40-word summarized resume on www.njpa.org and publish it monthly, reaching 19 dailies and over 160 weeklies.

MEDICAL BILLING: No experience needed. Full time/ Part time. Training provided. PC required. Must type 30+ WPM. Up to \$60K/year. 1-888-750-8766 ext. 521 www.medds.com.

MEDICAL SECRETARY/ Biller for Plastic Surgery solo practice in West Orange. Responsible person with knowledge of insurance, computer and medical terminology. Previous experience preferred. Fax resume: 973-857-8372.

MENTAL HEALTH Therapist (Bilingual): Spanish/ English, to work in OP MH program. Assessment, group, individual and family counseling. Knowledge of abuse, addictions, time-effective treatment. LCSW or license eligible. Minimum 2 years experience. Send resume: Clinical Manager, GTCMHC, 800 Brunswick Avenue, Trenton, NJ 08638 Fax 609-393-0273.

NANNY WANTED part time to take care of 2 children after school in South Orange from 3:00pm-7:00pm. Light housekeeping. Driver's license a must! Call 973-367-1691.

NOW HIRING companies desperately need employees to assemble products at home. No selling, any hours. \$500 weekly potential. Information 1-504-646-1700, Department NJ-2845.

NOW HIRING Telephone Representatives full or part time. \$7 to \$8 per hour. No sales. Call: 1-800-362-7885.

PART TIME Receptionist for dental office, knowledge of computer skills. Monday-Wednesday 6pm-8pm. Please call 973-763-2221.

PART TIME Receptionist. Medical office. Thursday and Saturday mornings. Pleasant surroundings. Secured parking. Irvington/ Near Maplewood border. 973-761-1586.

PART TIME office clerk, filing, photocopying and switch board relief. Minimum 4 hours per day, Monday- Friday. Judy Millia 908-233-5575.

PART TIME Front desk/ Clerical for busy pediatric ophthalmology office in Livingston. Fax resume: 973-422-1236, Attention: Kathy.

PART TIME Receptionist for private dining office in West Orange. Weekend days and some week nights. Call 973-325-2060 and inquire 9am to 5pm, Monday- Friday for information.

Part Time or Full Time Secretary: Busy Real Estate office, Word Perfect required. Resume: Management, P.O. Box 3131, Union, NJ 07083.

NJPAC BOX OFFICE/CALL CENTER ASSISTANT MANAGER

Day-to-day supervisory responsibilities for inbound call center and box office. Customer service and selling experience a must. Duties include supervising ticketing representatives, resolving patron concerns, cash drawer reconciliation and quality assurance.

Please send letter of interest and resume to: Human Resources code C030 New Jersey Performing Arts Center One Center Street Newark, NJ 07102 Fax: 973-353-8042

Candidates selected for interviews will receive a written reply. E.O.E.

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN Children's Specialized Hospital, located in Mountainside, NJ has a per diem opportunity for a Pharmacy Technician to work during regular weekly business hours and occasional weekends and holidays, as needed. Requires six months retail hospital experience. Send resume to Human Resources, Dept. MF; Fax to 908-301-5540; or e-mail: mfrucher@childrens-specialized.org.

POSTAL JOBS \$48,300.00/year. Now hiring, no experience, paid training, great benefits. Call 7 days! 800-218-1871 ext. 321 TOLL FREE!

PRODUCTION WORKER full time for an established manufacturing company offering good benefits. Heavy lifting and overtime required. Starting rate \$7.50 per hour. Apply in person Epicor, incorporated, 1414 E. Linden Ave, Linden, NJ.

See PUZZLE on Page B7

AMAH DAMAS ABAD CARO ELITE TOTO ANYPORINASTORM DILEMMA OPARIS LAIR ARR TOPERS CHRISTEN EPOS SHEET BRA NEWSPAPERREPORT THE ARISE ANOA HERETICS RESELL LES BIAS ASSENTS AIRBASE SPECTATORSREPORTS TENT TERRE ONES ODDS EMBED KOTO

HELP WANTED

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED to sell Avon Products- Unlimited earnings- MLM opportunity. No Fee, start today. For details call Ms. Smith 973-761-4644.

RUN YOUR own office. No experience necessary. Start at the top. Earn big money today! Call 973-867-1199, Mr. Potter.

SALES REPS wanted. Work from home part time/full time. Specialty advertising company looking for energetic, motivated people. Experience a plus but not necessary. Call Daryl 973-378-3053. Commission only.

SECRETARY/ OFFICE Assistant for real estate developer in Short Hills. Must be computer literate. Word, Excel, Outlook, and good communication skills. Busy phones in addition to other clerical duties. Will provide telephone support for receptionist as well. Fax resume to: IB, 973-467-0550 or mail to: IB, P.O. Box 746 Short Hills, 07078.

SOCIAL SERVICES/ GERONTOLOGY

Seeking full time experienced person with associates degree in Human Service, emphasis on Gerontology. Must be able to work independently with Senior Citizens in a 3 site public housing environment. Knowledgeable in assessment of ADL's, obtaining needed services, filing of government forms, working with government and other agencies, empathize and understand the needs of the elderly while they are in place. Some social educational program planning. Occasional flex hours. Own transportation. Permanent positions 37 hours/week, full benefits. Mail resume to: Grandway Housing Authority, 165 E. Rahway Avenue, Rahway, NJ, 07065. Attention: C. Downey.

SOCIAL WORK Intake Coordinator. Staff agency access center, providing telephonic assessments of clients seeking service and scheduling intakes. Some additional outpatient responsibilities. Requires good assessment, organizational, and public relations skills. BA+ 2 years mental health experience. Send resume: VP Clinical Services, GTCMHC, P.O. Box 1393, Trenton, NJ 08607 Fax 609-393-0273.

SOCIAL WORK Case Manager. Adult ICM program. Aggressive, community outreach, clinical intervention, skill building, linkage to community resources and intensive follow-up for persons with severe mental illness. MA/BA +2 years experience. Drivers license. Position provides challenge, diversity, supportive environment, opportunity for professional growth. Send resume to Director/ICM, GTCMHC, 314-316 E. State St., Trenton, NJ 08608 Fax 609-393-4647.

SOCIAL WORK: Home based clinician: Intensive work with at-risk youth/ families with MH needs in their home. Assessment, crisis intervention, individual and family treatment. MA+ experience. Day, evening, weekends and on-call hours. Provides challenge, diversity, supportive environment, clinical supervision, opportunity for professional growth. Drivers license. Send resume to Olivia Toca, GTCMHC, P.O. Box 1393, Trenton, NJ 08607 Fax 609-393-0273.

STUDENT TUTOR to help with homework, math, social studies, science. 10 year old boy. \$10.00/ hour, West Orange area. Monday thru Thursday 3:00pm-5:00pm. 973-360-2887.

SUMMER JOBS 2001. Day camp counselors, activity instructors, WSI/ Lifeguards. Ideal for teachers, college students. Watchung area. Interviewing now. 908-580-CAMP.

TEACHER JOB Fair Spring of 2001. Dynamic, dedicated, diverse. Discover the attraction of Osceola School district. April 16, 2001, 8:30am Klammer Middle School, 2410 Dyer Boulevard, Kissimmee, Florida 34741. http://www.osceola.k12.fl.us- Must register to attend- Free admission. 407-670-4800, opportunities include: Elementary Education, Language Arts, Math, Science, Exceptional student Education and other Special areas.

TELEMARKETING

Enjoy the arts? Enjoy talking with people? The New Jersey Performing Arts Center has a perfect opportunity for you! Evenings and Weekends. Duties include telefundraising. Great job for actors, students, professionals and retirees. Nice perks. Interested candidates, please send resume and letter of interest to: Human Resources Code: Telef New Jersey Performing Arts Center One Center Street Newark, NJ 07102 Fax: 973-353-8042

TELEMARKETING/ PART TIME no selling, hourly plus bonuses, Day or evening hours. Call Mary or Greg between 9am-3pm. 908-851-9540.

TELEMARKETING/ PART TIME no selling, hourly plus bonuses, Day or evening hours. Call Mary or Greg between 9am-3pm. 908-851-9540.

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TELEMARKETING/ PART TIME no selling, hourly plus bonuses, Day or evening hours. Call Mary or Greg between 9am-3pm. 908-851-9540.

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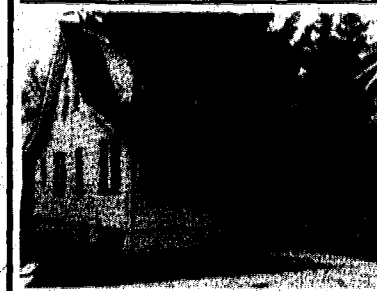
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30 YR FIXED	6.50	3.00	6.80	30 YEAR FIXED	6.63	0.00	6.89
15 YR FIXED	6.75	0.00	6.75	15 YEAR FIXED	6.25	0.00	6.48
5/1-30 YR	6.75	0.00	7.27	1 YR ADJ.	4.00	2.00	5.83
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30 YEAR FIXED	7.50	0.00	7.57	30 YR FIXED	7.13	0.00	7.31
15 YEAR FIXED	6.80	0.00	6.69	15 YR FIXED	6.63	0.00	6.71
1 YR ADJ.	6.00	0.00	7.41	10/1-30 YR	6.75	0.00	7.09
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15 YR FIXED	6.98	0.00	6.87	15 YR FIXED	6.63	0.00	6.78
5/1-30 YR	6.63	0.00	7.78				\$ 350
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Free float down options** Low/Mod Program Available							
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AUTOMOTIVE

New 2001 Acura CL offers the best value in its class

On the heels of the successful launch of the 3.2 TL luxury performance sedan, Acura has introduced an all-new, completely redesigned 3.2 CL luxury performance coupe. Available in two distinct models — the fully featured 3.2 CL and the high-performance 3.2 CL Type S — the CL offers the best performance, luxury and value in its class.

"The CL is our hot, new entry into the competitive luxury performance coupe segment," said Dick Collier, executive vice president, Acura Division. "With invigorating performance, a long list of standard features and stylish good looks, the Acura CL will definitely stand out as the class leader."

In addition to being as much as 30 percent more powerful than the car it replaces, the new CL grows in overall size by two inches in length and one-half an inch in width. The sleek body design echoes the stylish lines of classic Gran Turismo coupes of the automotive past along with styling cues from Acura's own lineage. The long sculpted hood and a short rear deck mark the key styling elements of this roomy 2+2 coupe. The signature Acura pentagram grille adorns the front of the CL while triangular tail lights mark a substantial and sporty rear design.

Powertrain

The new CL coupe is offered exclusively with V-6 power and is available in two distinct versions of Acura's all-aluminum, 3.2 liter, 2-valve engine with the patented VTEC — Variable Valve Timing and Lift Electronic Control — system. The 3.2 CL's V-6 engine produces 225 horsepower and is similar to the engine in the popular

Acura 3.2 TL luxury performance sedan.

The Type S was designed for high performance driving with class-leading technology and power. Producing 260 horsepower, the Type S is the most powerful six-cylinder coupe in its class. To achieve its high output, the Type S incorporates several engine enhancements including a dual-stage induction system, low-restriction dual-outlet exhaust, larger diameter throttle body, increased compression ratio, special intake valves, camshafts and cylinder heads. These elements allow the Type S to achieve a broad torque curve providing 232 lb-ft of torque between 3500 and 5500 rpm.

Both the 3.2 CL and Type S engines feature a direct ignition system with knock control which ensures a properly timed spark for optimal power and fuel efficiency at all engine speeds. In addition, platinum-tipped spark plugs are used in both engines allowing a 100,000 mile tune-up interval.

Both CL models are equipped with a five-speed automatic transmission with the Formula 1 race car-inspired Sequential SportShift system, allowing the driver to select gear changes manually, or operate as an automatic transmission. The 5-speed gearing provides quick acceleration while reducing engine rpm at cruising speed, resulting in increased fuel efficiency and less engine noise compared to a 4-speed automatic transmission.

The CL achieves luxury and performance while balancing Acura's commitment to the environment, as both the 3.2 CL and Type S models will be

Low Emission Vehicles — LEV. The California model 3.2 CL will be an Ultra Low Emission Vehicle — ULEV — with further reduced emissions.

Body and chassis

To complement the performance capabilities of the powertrain, the CL's chassis has been engineered with a rigid unit body structure to provide extraordinary handling that rivals Europe's finest luxury performance coupes. Compared to the car it replaces, the new CL is 6-percent stronger in torsional rigidity resulting in a solid ride with less body flex.

This rigid platform serves as the foundation for the CL's four-wheel independent, double wishbone suspension with stabilizer bars and a shock tower bar. The Type S incorporates additional suspension enhancements, including firmer springs, increased damping rates and a larger rear stabilizer bar for even greater cornering capability. Both CL models have large diameter, 4-wheel disc brakes with ABS to maximize stopping power of the high-performance, V-rated, all season Michelin tires — 205/60R16 on 3.2 CL; 215/50R17 on Type S.

Interior

The world class driving experience is also reflected in the CL's interior, as this new coupe has been equipped with a comprehensive array of comfort and convenience features. Interior appointments include an impressive Acura/Bose six-speaker music system with six-disc, in-dash CD changer, Automatic Climate Control System with micron air filtration, power moonroof and leather-trimmed seating surfaces with four individual

bucket seats. Heated power front seats with power walk-in feature, keyless remote entry with driver's seat and side mirror memory, front center console with adjustable armrest, Home-link remote control system along with front and rear dual cupholders round out this list of standard features.

To further enhance its sporty personality, the Types S receives exclusive perforated leather seats and steering wheel, metallic-faced instrument panel and a Type S-badged perforated leather shifter knob. Type S with an ebony colored interior also receives a unique dark wood grained trim on the center console and doors.

The sophisticated, yet easy-to-use, global positioning system — GPS — satellite-linked navigation system is the only factory option available on both the 3.2 CL and the Type S. A pioneer in the area of in-dash navigation systems in North America, Acura is the first and the only luxury automobile brand to offer a Digital Versatile Disc — DVD — mapping database, providing coverage of the continental United States on a single DVD. The DVD database has been programmed to include more than 3.7 million points of interest, while a large 6-inch color LCD display with a matte-finish touch screen reduces glare and fingerprinting.

Safety

Acura technology extends to the area of vehicle safety with the CL's extensive list of standard safety features. Both CL models are equipped with standard Xenon High Intensity Discharge — HID — headlights for excellent nighttime visibility, Anti-lock Braking System — ABS, Traction Control System — TCS — along

with driver and front passenger Supplemental Restraint System — SRS — air bags with dual threshold deployment and a dual stage inflation system for the passenger's air bag. Side air bags for the driver and front passenger are also standard and incorporate a sophisticated occupant size and position sensor system on the passenger's seat, allowing the control module to shut off the passenger's side air bag if a child or small adult is leaning into the deployment path of the air bag.

The Type S also adds a unique Vehicle Stability Assist — VSA — system that orchestrates the throttle, injection and brakes to seamlessly integrate traction control, antilock braking and stability control systems. This innovation is designed to assist the driver in maintaining control during cornering, acceleration and sudden collision-avoidance maneuvers by applying brake force to the right or left front wheel as necessary and managing the throttle and injection systems.

Manufacturing

The new CL is the third Acura to be designed, engineered and assembled in the United States. Like its Acura 3.2 TL sedan sibling, the new CL is assembled at Honda of America's manufacturing facility in Marysville, Ohio with a high level of locally sourced parts.

Pricing

On sale March 1, 2000 through authorized Acura retailers, the all new CL will be priced aggressively against coupes from BMW and Mercedes Benz with a starting MSRP of \$27,980 for the 3.2 CL and \$30,330 for the 3.2 CL Type S.

Eyesight, vehicle response figure into reaction time behind the wheel

An issue that's been with us almost as long as the automobile is whether or not older drivers should be tested more frequently for re-issue of their licenses. If a person's vision, reaction time and dexterity continue to be up to standard, then that driver should be safe, right?

Not necessarily, says the Car Care Council, which contends that any driver, regardless of age, is at risk if the vehicle is not sufficiently responsive. The theory that the vehicle is an extension of the driver is a valid one, says the Council. The brakes function only when the driver causes them to. A driver with good vision can see sur-

rounding danger and respond only if lights, windshield wipers, brakes and steering all are up to par.

If a driver's reactions are a little slower, eyesight is not quite as sharp and hearing not quite as acute, he subconsciously may hope for his faithful vehicle to get him through a driving crisis. This can mean steering out of a dangerous traffic situation or maintaining stability when one wheel gets onto the shoulder. It also can mean quick, steady response to emergency braking.

Average reaction time, according to the National Safety Council, is 3/4 of a second. At 60 miles an hour, for

example, you'll travel 66 feet in that period of time. At that speed, you'll need 162 to 202 feet to bring your car to a complete stop.

Use the "two second-plus" rule to determine if you're giving yourself enough space between yourself and the vehicle ahead. Count "one thousand and one, one thousand and two" as the vehicle in front of you reaches an overpass or other stationary mark. If you arrive at that point in two seconds or less, you're too close. Back off.

So, under ideal conditions, adding an extra second of lag time behind the vehicle ahead of you could make the

big difference in avoiding a collision. This is assuming the vehicle's tires and braking system are in optimum condition and the driver's reaction time is normal.

The Council suggests that, in addition to paying special attention to safety functions of the vehicle and observing the two-second rule, older drivers or those with impaired vision or reaction time should pay special

attention to their vehicles' safe operating condition.

For a free brochure on brake safety, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Car Care Council, Department SREO-B, 42 Park Drive, Port Clinton, OH 43452. Additional information is available on the Council's website at www.carcarecouncil.org.

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