

Union County

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

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 2001 - SECTION B

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Eyewitness

This Saturday evening the anxiously-awaited Billy Crystal drama "61*" will be televised on HBO. Earlier that day, the Roselle Catholic Men's Group will run its annual sports card show this year celebrating the "Maris Miracle." Thirty-seven years later there seems to be new interest in Roger Maris and his feat.

Well, here's my story. In May of '61, while at Yankee Stadium I cajoled my dad into buying tickets for the last game of the season. I had no clue of the significance this game would come to have. But by Oct. 1, 1961, sitting on the foul ball side of first base near the pole in the second row, I got to witness history in the making.

Left Out

By Frank Capece

Since I had just recently turned 11, it never occurred to me to save the ticket or any other trinket from the game. Obviously Sal Durante, the truck driver from Brooklyn, was smarter and held on to Maris' home run 61.

Twenty-five years later, a dear friend at a New York cable company gave me my own videotape of the Maris hit. With the same scrutiny that went into studying the Zabruder-Kennedy assassination tape, armed with my stop frame, my piece of history is preserved. Along with my dad, uncle and friend, I can be seen sporting a very dapper crew cut at the game.

I have been quizzing people about their own experience as an eyewitness of history. Mind you, I am not talking about T.V. viewing, but being there in person. Most speak about politics or sports.

Union County Manager Michael Lapolla reflected and then smiled when answering. He recalled as a law student in Washington watching the parade of the returning American hostages from Iran. He called the day "joyous and magical."

Undersheriff Bill Malcolm saw President Harry Truman driving down Broad Street campaigning for Adlai Stevenson in 1952. Like others, he also viewed candidate Ronald Reagan at Elizabeth City Hall in 1980.

Sometimes the memories are of tragic events. Vince DeTrollo also an undersheriff, as a young boy was present when a woman was killed on the train tracks in Elizabeth as the funeral train carrying Robert Kennedy passed through. Hillside Mayor Karen McCoy Oliver remembered all too clearly the terror of Hurricane Hugo, when she was a college student in North Carolina.

State Sen. Raymond Lesniak describes taking a train to Washington to turn around and fly back to Newark Airport with the president to welcome the Pope.

But many do recall being eyewitnesses to sporting events as a milestone. Doug Placa of Roselle Park was present for both the David Cone and David Wells perfect games. Joe Ascione, an attorney from Westfield, can give you a graphic presentation of Chris Chambliss' home run in the playoffs as the Yankees beat the Royals and people celebrated on the field. "And I still have my piece of sod to prove it," he adds.

One of the key people in 1961 was sportscaster and Hillside resident Phil Rizzuto, whose call of the 61st home run is renowned. In the HBO movie he is portrayed by actor Joe Grifasi. But on May 9, the freeholders will dedicate a park in the name of Rizzuto on the Union and Elizabeth border. Through the efforts of Selena Carroll from the county, other Yankees along with Rizzuto are expected to be there in person.

I will also be there in person, to answer any questions, thanks to my growing recollection of an event 37 years ago.

A resident of Cranford, Frank Capece is an attorney.

Deadline pushed back for statewide races

Panel will decide GOP's lawsuit

By Mark Hrywna
Regional Editor

While the governor and Legislature approved a bill that would push the primary from June 5 to June 26, and the filing deadline for statewide races to May 10, candidates still filed nominating petitions for Assembly and State Senate by the original deadline, April 19.

All 80 seats are up in the Assembly and all 40 seats are up in the Senate. Both Assembly and Senate terms are for two years this year. Senate terms are normally six years with the exception of the first year after a Census, with new district maps.

As for the new district map, a panel of federal judges is expected to determine during a trial Monday whether the new maps are fair.

20th District

No Republicans filed for the Senate or Assembly race while two Democrats filed for State Senate: incumbent Raymond Lesniak of Elizabeth and Stan Moskal, also of Elizabeth, who has run for various positions in the past.

Incumbent Assemblyman Neil Cohen of Roselle will run with Township of Union Democratic Chairman Joseph Cryan. Also filing for Assembly were Elizabeth Board of Education member Jim Ford and 3rd Ward Councilman Robert Jaspas of Elizabeth.

Jaspas, Ford and Moskal are running on the Democrats for Change line. The group has been trying to oust Mayor J. Christian Bollwage for several years and is running 65 candidates for the county committee in Elizabeth.

21st District

Republicans will see a primary battle with incumbent Joel Weingarten of Millburn, former Springfield Township Committeeman Harry Pappas, and Thomas Kean Jr. of Westfield and Summit Councilman Dr. Eric Munoz. In the Democratic primary, J. Brooke Hem of New Providence and former Westfield Mayor Thomas Jardim will be unopposed.

In the Senate 'race, Assemblyman Richard Bagger of Westfield and Ellen Steinberg of Chatham Township both are unopposed in the Republican and Democratic primaries, respectively.

22nd District

Both parties have unopposed primaries, with Assemblyman Joseph Suliga of Linden running for Senate, and Assemblyman Gerald Green of Plainfield running with Freeholder Linda Stender of Fanwood for Assembly for the Democrats.

Republicans have put up Green Brook Mayor Patricia Walsh and former Scotch Plains Mayor Gabe Spera for Assembly while former Olympian Milt Campbell of Plainfield filed for Senate. Democrats are expected to challenge Campbell's petitions.

29th District

The 29th District is comprised of Hillside and parts of Newark. For Democrats, incumbents will seek re-election, including Newark Mayor Sharpe James for Senate, and Wilfredo Caraballo and William Payne, both of Newark for Assembly. Caraballo currently is the assemblyman in the 28th District.

For Republicans, Elaine Guarino and Tharien Arnold, both of Newark, filed for Assembly. They both ran two years ago as well.

Incumbent will have to run off GOP line

By Mark Hrywna
Regional Editor

With a potential filing deadline looming over their heads, Union County Republicans awarded their organization line last week in the 21st District Assembly to Summit Councilman Dr. Eric Munoz and Assemblyman Thomas Kean Jr. of Westfield, passing over current Assemblyman Joel Weingarten of Millburn and two other candidates.

Weingarten has represented the 21st District since 1992, however, a new legislative map approved by the Redistricting Commission leaves his hometown of Millburn as the only Essex County municipality in the new

21st in addition to several towns in the current 22nd District.

Also seeking the nomination were Cranford Township Committeeman Tom Denny and former Springfield Township Committeeman Harry Pappas. Despite not receiving the GOP line, Weingarten and Pappas still filed for the Assembly race last week.

The new 21st District will comprise nine Union County towns: Berkeley Heights, Cranford, Garwood, Mountaintide, New Providence, Roselle Park, Springfield, Summit and Westfield. The new district also will include four Morris County towns: Chatham Township, Harding, Long Essex County municipality in the new

See INCUMBENTS, Page B2

All-access playground planned for new park

Recognizing that play is a fundamental joy of childhood and an important way children learn to navigate the world, the Board of Chosen Freeholders has announced the creation of a fully integrated and universally accessible playground for children of all abilities.

The location of the playground will be within the newly named, and soon to be dedicated, Phil Rizzuto Park, at the corner of Morris and North avenues in Union. The playground will be designed to appeal to all kids, not only those with disabilities. The dedication ceremony is planned May 9.

"Kids with disabilities will benefit by being able to interact, learn, and play with their peers," said Freeholder Mary Ruotolo, "while children without disabilities will benefit also as they have an opportunity to change their false preconceptions about what it means to be disabled."

The Board of Chosen Freeholders is committed to serving all citizens, and takes pride in a widespread and outstanding county park system dedicated to meeting the needs of its residents. While many of the county playgrounds provide elements of accessible play, the need for a fully integrated and universally accessible playground remains.

"When the need in the community is measured against the service provided, it is clear that at least one playground of this nature is warranted," said Freeholder Chairman Alexander Mirabella. "It will elevate our already terrific county park system to a new level, and will hopefully motivate others to meet the challenge of our commitment to children with disabilities."

The goal is to facilitate imaginative, interactive dramatic social play at each child's highest level of ability. The highest level of ability pertains to each of the domains of human development — intellectual, physical, emotional and social.

"The need is compelling for playgrounds of this type, and Union County is proud to be building the first public 'boundless' playground in the state," said County Manager Michael Lapolla. The county entered into a contract with Boundless Playgrounds of Bloomfield, Conn., for project planning, design, development and management at a cost of \$15,700.

"Once completed, this playground will present challenging and integrated play for all children of all abilities."

101 years young



Clemente DiNizio, seated, a resident of Runnells Specialized Hospital of Union County, celebrated his 101st birthday on March 29 at the facility in Berkeley Heights. Celebrating with him are, from left, his daughter Elena DiFiore of Scotch Plains; his niece, Antonette Pertucci of Scotch Plains, and Patricia Scott, director of the Activities Therapy Department. DiNizio first came to the U.S. from Italy during the Depression but since there was little work to be found, he returned to Italy before coming back to the U.S. in 1955, settling in Scotch Plains, and becoming a mason. He has two children, five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Preservation Trust OKs \$1.5 million

By Mark Hrywna
Regional Editor

The Garden State Preservation Trust last week recommended a total of \$138.3 million in grants and loans for preservation projects in all 21 counties, including \$1.5 million requested by Union County for open space acquisition. The recommendations now need approval from the Legislature and the governor which could occur this summer.

John Gilbert, a spokesman for the Garden State Preservation Trust, said that since Union County now has an open space trust fund, it has become eligible for planning grants. The county established an Open Space, Recreation and Historic Preservation Trust Fund this year after voter approval last fall. The fund dedicates a tax of \$0.15 per \$100 of assessed value annually for 20 years to open space, recreation and historic preservation efforts.

The Legislature still must approve the trust's recommendations, which Gilbert expected some time this summer. Funds approved by the Garden State Preservation Trust come from a 1998 statewide bond referendum to raise money to preserve open space.

County Manager Michael Lapolla said the Green Acres money will be used solely for the acquisition of open space.

The Garden State Preservation Trust's recommendations included several categories, with \$66.3 million for

local and county land preservation projects; \$12 million for matching grants to nonprofit organizations for open space acquisition, and \$60 million for the state to purchase land.

The Board of Chosen Freeholders has targeted eight sites for acquisition within the county totalling almost 90 acres. Many of the sites are small, a few acres or less, and are adjacent to county parks or greenways. All of the parcels are in the western portion of the county, near the Watchung Reservation, in Berkeley Heights, Scotch Plains, Springfield or Summit.

By far the largest available parcel left in the county is a 63-acre tract of forested land used for pumping stations by New Jersey-American Water Co. near the Sheriff's Complex on Glenside Avenue in Summit.

At least one site is currently involved in litigation between the local municipality and a developer.

County officials believe the topography of the Duke Holt property — more than five acres on Glenside Avenue in Summit near Route 78 — is not conducive to development and construction could be detrimental to the natural environment. However, a contract purchaser filed suit last year against the city of Summit to build more units than the property is zoned for in an effort to address the city's affordable housing requirements.

Landmark Enterprises LLC is seeking to build a five-story, 150-unit apartment complex.

Quilt to remember victims

The display of a unique crime victims quilt and the production of a special victim sensitivity play at Plainfield High School are among the highlights in Union County this week as part of this year's National Crime Victim's Rights Week.

"We have a very proactive program each year and we reach out to victims and to the public to help them understand how we try to help in every way possible," said Prosecutor Thomas Manahan.

He pointed with pride to a striking memorial quilt, more than 6 feet wide by 6 feet tall, that will be on display at a statewide summit on victim advocacy this week in Eatontown and will be set up inside the county annex building on Friday, and in the courthouse tower building Monday.

"We want the lawyers, judges, victims, defendants, the members of the public to get a chance to view it close up," he added.

On the blocks are the faces of murdered sons and daughters, a beloved sister shot to death on a city street, children run over by reckless or drunken drivers and memorabilia submitted by their surviving family members.

"We really wanted to have a permanent, fitting tribute for many of the crime victim survivors we have helped in particular and to the memory of crime victims generally," said O'Neal, who borrowed from the original idea of HIV quilts and took it upon herself to sew the borders and foot-square blocks with photos, poems and favorite memories submitted to her office by the affected families.

The theme across the country in 2001, said First Assistant Prosecutor



Union County Crime Victims Memorial Quilt, made by staff members as part of the national commemoration of crime victims' right week, is unveiled at the courthouse by Union county Prosecutor Thomas Manahan, and by clerical staff members Tanya Gaskin, whose sister Donna was murdered, and Maria Esteves, whose daughter Rosie and uncle were killed by a drunken driver.

James Keefe, emphasizes aspirations for the country to treat victims with greater dignity and compassion in the devastating aftermath of a violent, serious criminal victimization.

Through the efforts of Jessica Campbell, a counselor who works primarily with victims in Plainfield, high school students will present a drama that will focus on conflict resolution and victimization. The play, developed by Drama Coach Barbara Callahan, will be presented by students this morning at Plainfield High School.

O'Neal said the year 2001 also marks the 25th anniversary of the victim impact statement, which allows judges and court support personnel to gain important insights into the emotional, physical and financial effects of crime upon its victims.

Kathryn Turman, director of the Office for Victims of Crime within the U.S. Department of Justice, is encouraging citizens across the coun-

try to join in the theme of "Victims' Rights: Reach for the Stars" by supporting the victims' rights movements.

Executive Assistant Prosecutor Robert O'Leary said blue ribbons trimmed in gold that are part of the national commemorative agenda will be handed out by staffers on Friday and Monday along with the latest brochures about services. These include notification, transportation, childcare, crisis intervention and referrals to appropriate social service and counseling agencies.

In previous years, the staff of counselors and clerical personnel from the unit have had information booths at public libraries throughout the county, offered breakfast items and literature about services to visitors at the courthouse complex and conducted dramatic candlelight memorial services at colleges and universities within the county.

COUNTY NEWS

Corporate open house

The Union County College Foundation Business and Industry Advisory Council on Wednesday from 4 to 7 p.m. are hosting their spring corporate open house. The event, known as "Union County College and the Business — Better Together!," will be in the Commons on the college's Cranford campus, 1033 Springfield Ave.

The corporate open house will be an opportunity for business exhibitors from throughout the area to mingle with other companies and share their services with Union County College students, faculty and other businesses. Free hors d'oeuvres and beverages will be available.

To participate in the corporate open house, businesses can make a \$100 donation for a 6-foot table and \$125 for a 6-foot table with electricity. Any merchants who participated in the open house during the fall semester will receive a \$10 discount. All donations will benefit the Union County College Foundation Scholarship Fund.

To reserve a spot, call Bonnie Sirower at (908) 709-7505 or e-mail BSIRO222@ucc.edu. Businesses can also register online at www.uccfoundation.org.

Take Back the Night on Saturday at UCC

On Saturday the Student Volunteer Organization, in conjunction with Washington Rock Girl Scouts and the assistance of the Student Government Association, is hosting "Take Back the Night" at Union County College from 5:30 to 11:30 p.m. Take Back the Night is an event that is hosted nationally and internationally addressing issues of violence against women. The program includes refreshments, speakers and seminars, and a candlelit procession in the park.

The evening will begin at 5:30 p.m. with refreshments and welcome addresses from Elizabeth Volpe of NOW and 7th District Congressman Mike Ferguson. The keynote speaker, Maggie Hadleigh-West, will make her address from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by a candlelit walk. A panel discussion with abusive survivors will be from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., session I from 8:30 to 9:15 p.m., and session II from 9:30 to 10:15 p.m., with a wrap-up, refreshments and entertainment from 10:30 to 11:30 p.m.

For more information about "Take Back the Night," call Cyndi Roemer at (908) 497-4385.

Anniversary celebration

Joan Lowell Smith, award-winning columnist, will be the keynote speaker at the Senior Council's 30th anniversary celebration Wednesday at L'Affaire Restaurant, Route 22 East, Mountainside.

Smith currently writes a syndicated column "Concerning Animals," located in the "Accent section" of *The Sunday Star-Ledger*. She has received numerous awards for her writing on pets and many other subjects. In addition to her journalistic background she has had extensive experience in broadcasting and public relations.

The Senior Council 30th Anniversary celebration is open to the public. Registration begins at 9 a.m. with the program beginning promptly at 10 a.m. "Special People" awards will be presented to seniors who have been nominated by their clubs. Lunch served at noon. No tickets sold at door.

Individuals wishing to attend can mail a check for \$17.50 to Audrey Hoffman, 651 Self Master Parkway, Union, 07083. For more information call (908) 964-7555.

Adopt-A-Trail meeting

Are you an avid hiker, equestrian or nature lover who uses the trails in the Watchung Reservation? Are you looking for a great community service project? Maybe you just want to "give something back" for all the adventures you've had in Union County's 2,000-acre park. Whatever the reason, mark Saturday on your calendar and plan to attend an "Adopt-A-Trail" orientation meeting from 9:30 a.m. until noon at the Visitor Center at Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside.

The meeting will introduce potential trail monitors and maintainers to the Adopt-A-Trail program. Topics to be covered will include tool safety; do's and don'ts; pruning tips; program requirements, and assignment of trails to be adopted.

Participants will be required to adopt their trail for a period of at least two years. They will be expected to visit the trail, and submit quarterly report forms. Maintainers will be expected to remove litter, do minor pruning, clear away debris from drainage pipes and re-mark trails as needed. All of the Adopt-A-Trail participants must attend an Orientation

meeting. Additional meetings will be scheduled throughout the year.

Call the Trailside Nature & Science Center to register for Saturday's orientation meeting (908) 789-3670, Ext. 221.

Arc's Candlelight Ball

The Arc of Union County will sponsor its Candlelight Ball dinner dance and fund-raiser on Saturday at 7 p.m. at L'Affaire on Route 22 East in Mountainside. The Arc of Union County is a nonprofit advocacy group that provides programs and services to people with developmental disabilities and their families in Union County. The event will feature awards, a cash raffle and entertainment.

Tickets are \$95 each and may be purchased in advance or at the door. For more information call (908) 754-7826.

Finance 101 Wednesday

Sure, his name is on the news every night, but do you ever wonder who this Alan Greenspan guy is and why you should care? To learn more about the Federal Reserve, interest rates, the Bush tax plan and other economic issues that have a greater effect on every day life than many Americans realize, come to the next Mothers & More meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting, hosted by a former mutual fund manager who is also a member of Mothers & More, will take place at Hansen House, 38 Springfield Ave., Cranford.

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

For more information call Jan at (732) 381-3199 or Mary at (908) 272-8982.

UCLSA scholarship

The Union County Legal Secretaries Association, the association for legal professionals, is sponsoring its annual Helen D. Hansen Memorial Scholarship Award. Applications are available by calling Scholarship Committee Chairwoman Cheryl Palmer at (908) 527-4699 or Vice President Helena Goworek at (908) 527-4506 or (908) 289-7356. Applications are available to Union County residents, who are full-time students pursuing a law-related or criminal justice career.

The scholarship winner and one guest will be invited to attend UCLSA's annual installation of officers banquet at L'Affaire restaurant, Route 22 East, Mountainside, on May 30.

The scholarship is in the amount of \$500 and the winner may be eligible to participate in the NJALS scholarship program, the state affiliation, for an additional \$1,000.

Deadline for scholarship applications is Monday.

FFA students attend leadership conference

Five members of the horticulture program at Union County Vocational-Technical High School recently were selected to attend a national conference on building leadership skills.

The students attended the Advanced Leadership Development Conference sponsored by the National FFA last month at Cook College Student Center on the Rutgers University campus in New Brunswick.

The one-day national conference, whose theme this year was "Get in the Game," was designed to help students hone leadership and critical thinking skills. The conference also emphasized the need for students to stay active in their community and to pursue volunteer work.

Junior and senior high school students who attended the conference included Adrianna Aragona of Linden, Niya Lassiter of Rahway, Charmaine Walden of Plainfield, Jessica Messina of Roselle and Zack Harris of Hillside. Their advisor is Bonnie Baldasare of Westfield.

The FFA is a national organization of more than 450,000 members preparing for leadership and careers in science, business and agriculture technology. The FFA mission is to make a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education.

Sheriff's scholarships

The Sheriff's Officers of Union County, members of Policemen's Benevolent Association Local 108, are offering scholarships to eligible college-bound students who currently attend high school in Union County. Applications are now available and they must be picked up in person at the Sheriff's Office in the Union

County Administration Building, first floor, Elizabethtown Plaza at Rahway Avenue in downtown Elizabeth.

Although it is encouraged that applicants pursue courses of instruction in the areas of law and public safety, it is not a prerequisite for being granted a scholarship. Two scholarships will be allocated to qualified applicants by the scholarship committee.

Any high school senior who has successfully completed his or her studies and will graduate this spring is eligible for this scholarship. A student who is the son or daughter of a Union County Sheriff's Officer is not eligible. The information on these applications, together with any attached documents, is confidential and will be for use by the Scholarship Committee only.

ELC committee named

The following have agreed to serve on the executive committee of the Union County Employers' Legislative Committee for 2001: Michael Karlovich, chairman; Joe Steiner, secretary/treasurer; Jim Brody, Union County Chamber of Commerce; Ed Ciuba, First Occupational Center; Chris Fahey, Schering; Liz Garcia, Infinitum; Anne Marie Kay, Union County Alliance; Anna Lustenberg, Verizon; Rodney Pierson, New Jersey-American Water, and Rebecca Printz, Tamborlaine and Printz, members.

Donovan named loan officer at UCEDC

Union County Economic Development Corporation recently welcomed a new member to its team. Josh Donovan has joined the staff of UCEDC as a loan officer. Donovan, and his wife, Laetitia, moved to the community from Hammond, La., just north of New Orleans.

Having majored in finance at Southeastern Louisiana University and then having worked as a collections officer at a local community bank, Donovan brings a strong financial background to UCEDC. He recognizes the needs and challenges that small businesses face and looks forward to the opportunity to serve them.

Union County Economic Development Corporation is a nonprofit and nonpartisan organization that fosters economic growth within Union County by providing financial and techni-

cal assistance to small and mid-size businesses.

Contact We Care marks comeback at meeting

Once on the brink of closing, Contact We Care, the 24-hour telephone crisis hotline serving central New Jersey now stands stronger than ever. That was the word and the picture painted by keynote speaker, Ross Royce of Edison, at the Union County-based agency's annual meeting earlier this month.

"Only six short years ago, Contact was in deep financial crisis," Royce said. "Staff reductions and pay cuts were necessary to keep us afloat. We had almost no reserves to pay expenses during the summer months, and the board was seriously considering closing down the agency. I wondered what in the world I had gotten myself into," said the telephone volunteer and former board president.

But with a shift in attitude and a commitment to do whatever was necessary to sustain the hotline, which handles more than 12,000 calls a year from Union, Middlesex, Somerset, Morris and Essex counties, Contact We Care weathered the storm.

Today the agency's annual income from charitable contributions is more than double what it was in 1997. Its professional staff has expanded to include an executive director, clinical director, marketing coordinator, outreach worker, and two administrative

office personnel. And volunteers who staff the crisis line, the heart and soul of the organization, number well over 120.

With its fiscal strength and expanding circle of support, Contact has been able to develop additional programs to serve the community in the last year or two. The organization became the first and as yet, only crisis hotline in New Jersey to tie into the national 1-800-SUICIDE network. Calls made from anywhere in New Jersey to 1-800-SUICIDE are automatically routed to the Union County-based Contact We Care.

A new Senior Ring program was launched to provide telephone reassurance to elderly adults living in long-term care, assisted living or senior housing facilities. A tremendous interest has already been noted for this crucial new program.

Contact We Care is a United Way agency, affiliated with Contact USA, Lifeline International, and the American Association of Suicidology. Collaborations with such organizations as the Mobile Psychiatric Outreach Unit at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center have further strengthened Contact and improved the quality of its service.

For more information on Contact We Care, or volunteer opportunities with the 24-hour telephone crisis hotline, call (908) 490-1480.

Incumbents to run off line

(Continued from Page B1)
Hill and Madison; and two from Somerset County: Warren and Watchung.

"Unusual circumstances" forced the meeting on April 18, county Republican Chairman Ronald Frigerio said, with the nine Union County chairmen from the 21st District towns and three county party officers. Only one chairman voiced opposition to the party's nomination, although Frigerio declined to say who it was.

Springfield Chairman William Ruocco opposed the nomination of Munoz during a miniconvention several weeks ago when the party selected him, prior to new legislative district maps being released. Ruocco, and other Republicans, stressed that

the nomination for district positions be delayed until the new maps are known.

The filing deadline for Assembly and Senate initially was pushed back a week to April 19 until the Legislature this week agreed to move it again to May 10 and the primary to June 26.

"We're just covering ourselves," Frigerio said.

Munoz is expected to be selected May 7 at Kent Place School to fill the vacancy created by Assemblyman Kevin O'Toole moving up to C. Louis Bassano's State Senate seat. O'Toole, who also is the Essex County GOP chairman, was officially named to the Senate seat during a convention April 18 at Mayfair Farms in West Orange. He is scheduled to be sworn in to the Senate May 3.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Acclaimed entertainer connects with music that speaks to him

By Bill VanSant
Associate Editor

On his 1987 album, "Remember: Michael Feinstein Sings Irving Berlin," the famed cabaret entertainer opens with "Let Me and I'm Happy."

The sentiment could well be Feinstein's motto. At 44, Feinstein is more in the demographic that would embrace the music of Yes, Jethro Tull or Led Zeppelin, however it's Gershwin, Berlin, Kern, Arlen, Styne and Mercer that floats this man's boat.

"I felt a connection with this music the first time I heard it, what is now called 'classic American popular music.' It spoke to me, it communicated to me in a way that was different from other music I heard when I was growing up," Feinstein said during a recent interview. "And I simply continued to listen to, and subsequently play on the piano, the music that I most connected with."

Feinstein, who will appear in concert Monday and Tuesday at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn — Tuesday is already sold out — can't remember a time when this music was not part of who he was, a fact which he attributes to his family.

"I knew my life would be about music before I knew about my life," he said. "From my earliest memories, music was all-consuming. My parents instilled a love of music in me, also a sense of the importance of music. I came from an extended family that loved music."

Although his "career" dates back to his teens when he played in New York City piano bars, Feinstein's star took off in January 1986 when a six-week engagement at the famed Algonquin Hotel was extended to four months. Fifteen years and 20 albums later, Feinstein's passion has only grown and allowed for collaborations with such musical luminaries as Ira Gershwin, Jule Styne, Liza Minnelli, Rosemary Clooney and Barbara Cook, among countless others.

Furthermore, many of his albums focus on particular composers, often collaborating with the songwriters themselves on the albums' productions: "Michael & George: Feinstein Sings Gershwin," "Michael Feinstein Sings the Hugh Martin Songbook," "Michael Feinstein Sings the Jule Styne Songbook," "Michael Feinstein Sings the Burton Lane Songbook, Volumes I and II," "Pure Gershwin," "Michael Feinstein Sings the Jerry Herman Songbook," among others.

Perhaps among the most instrumental influences on Feinstein's career was his six-years as Gershwin's assistant, an acquaintance he made through June Levant, widow of Oscar-winning composer Oscar Levant, after relocating.

"Well, Oscar Levant's widow was a lady I met two months after I moved to California," Feinstein recalled fondly. "I was given her phone number from a lady at a piano store, a job I got after transplanting to the west coast, and June Levant was the one who introduced me to Ira Gershwin. It was a magical time in my life. I spent six years doing what I couldn't even have dreamed about, which was learning first-hand everything I wanted to know about music."

It was at Gershwin's elbow that Feinstein's own natural gifts truly bloomed as they were destined to. And Feinstein's star only continued to soar. In the subsequent years, the pianist-vocalist has maintained a regular presence on the cabaret circuit; starred in a one-man Broadway show, "Isn't It Romantic: Michael Feinstein in Concert; and appeared in such television shows as "Melrose Place," "Coach," "Cybill," "thirtysomething" and "Caroline in the City," and in the Miramax documentary "Get Bruce."

And Feinstein's popularity is as far-reaching as his love of "the old standards." The gifted performer has been honored by playing for three United States Presidents — Reagan, Bush and Clinton — at a variety of events, one of which was a State Dinner in honor of then-British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

To that list, Feinstein can now boast club owner and author. Having cut his teeth in the piano bars and cabaret rooms of Manhattan, Feinstein felt a sense of loss with the closing of Rainbow and Stars, and sought to fill that void and opened his own venue in October of 1999.

"My club is Feinstein's at the Regency in Manhattan. It's doing very well," he said. "It's been wonderful for me because it's given me a New York home, but also has become home for Rosemary Clooney, John Pizzarelli, Cleo Lane, and many others who have been gracing the stage there."

At Feinstein's, as well as in many of his other appearances and recordings, Feinstein often gets the chance to collaborate with some of the greatest names in popular music, a relationship he finds both rewarding and inspiring.

"Well, collaboration is wonderful when it is with a like-minded soul and it also helps if it's a vocal collaboration when your voices are in a range that is sympathetic," he commented. "It's wonderful to collaborate because it's a sounding board and another point of view that can lead me to places I never would have thought of on my own. Jerry Herman always said he envied songwriters who had collaborators, because when he had to write a song out of town, he had no one to work with at 2 a.m."

One recent collaboration was with Cook, with whom Feinstein had been acquainted for quite some time, but with whom he had never performed. The duo joined for a recent concert in Los Angeles.

"It was the first time I'd ever sung with her and it was wonderful. I'd known her for years, but had never sung together. And it was easy for both of us," he said, adding that the pair got together the night prior to the concert and ran through each number only once or twice.

As for his book, "Nice Work If You Can Get It: My Life in Rhythm and Rhyme," critic Vernell Hackett wrote in *American Songwriter*, "... Feinstein gives you a glimpse of this wonderful era of song."

About his book, the author himself said, "I wrote my book because there are a multitude of stories and anecdotes that I wanted to preserve that have been passed on to me by many of these legends I have been lucky enough to encounter. Memory is a funny thing and I didn't want to take any chances."

As for his Paper Mill appearance, Feinstein will include numbers from his most recent two-disc release, "Romance on Film/Romance on Broadway," but concert goers shouldn't expect a track-by-track performance of the album.

"I'll be doing a whole variety of things," Feinstein said of his Millburn appearance. "Certainly there will be numbers from the 'Romance' recording, and then I'll be doing a lot of the repertory I'm connected with, so there will be some Gershwin as well, and some surprises."

Feinstein divides his time between homes in New York and Los Angeles, a locale which gives the artist ample opportunity to clear his head from time to time.

"When I'm at home in Los Angeles," he said, "I spend a lot of time in nature. I enjoy hiking in Griffith Park, which is very close to my home. It helps me to



Michael Feinstein

recharge when I'm in nature."

From the tiny piano bars of New York City to the Broadway stage, international acclaim, television and film appearances, two Grammy Award nominations, and astounding success, where does Feinstein feel most at home?

"I'm most at home with music that I love in any capacity," he said upon reflection. "I'm equally comfortable playing in any size place, and I love making recordings, that's one of my favorite things to do."

He described recording as being a "quite different experience to realize, because recording is solitary and performing is the opposite."

"But I'm just grateful to immerse myself in my passion — so as long as I can do that, in some ways the specifics don't matter."

To paraphrase the great Berlin to describe the great Feinstein, "Let him sing and he's happy."

For information on Michael Feinstein's appearance at the Paper Mill Playhouse Monday and Tuesday, see the 'Concerts' listing in the Stepping Out calendar on Page B14.

Under the table



Actors Daaimah Talley and Gary Glor frolic under the table in A.R. Gurney's 'The Dining Room,' being presented by the Theater Project of Union County College May 3 to 12. For information, see the 'Theater' listing in the Stepping Out calendar on Page B14.

Blood, Sweat & Tears rocks UCAC

OK, this is a family publication, but sometimes you've just got to take some chances.

The Blood, Sweat and Tears concert featuring David Clayton Thomas at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway, frankly, kicked some serious butt Saturday night.

This group has survived three-plus decades of popularity and, not unlike Fleetwood Mac, assorted personnel changes. But Thomas' stage presence and energy, and the power and precision of the eight-man band backing him, left the UCAC crowd screaming for more.

Opening with the band's signature tune, "Spinning Wheel," Thomas kicked back into a relaxed, fun-loving and -filled performance. Varying between shades of classic rock, improvisational jazz, blues, Latin and an assortment of other styles, the evening's repertoire included "Roll Around Heaven" and Dave Stahl's poignant and evocative trumpet solo; and the bluesy "Come to Memphis," written in honor of Albert King, and featuring an amazing guitar solo by Westfield resident Greg Sullivan. Sullivan's organic connection with both the instrument and the music made his guitar wail with an almost vocal quality.

Peppering the performance with

Concert Scene

By Bill VanSant
Associate Editor

anecdotes, Thomas commented on the genesis of BS&T's "40,000 Head Men," which combined melodies by Bela Bartok and Prokofiev, with shades of Thelonius Monk and Steve Winwood. He recalled his and fellow band members' reaction to the original improvisation: "We all looked at each other and said, 'Wow! C'mon — it was 1972!' The subsequent rendition featured a celeste-like piano intro by John Semorie and a soulful and passionate flugelhorn solo by Steve Guttman, whom Thomas called the band's "spiritual leader."

"Smiling Faces," simply put, rocked the joint, with piano, bass and drum solos that bounced off each other with an organic connection that can only result in an exhilarating jazz collaboration.

Gary Foote's bass solo on "Gimme That Wine" was unlike any bass solo this reviewer has ever heard. His rapid fingering made the bass seem to be scatting as he brought down the house.

Slowing things down, the band moved into "God Bless the Child," which appeared on BS&T's second album, the recording which also marked Thomas' debut with the group. After beginning with a heart-rending blues interpretation, Thomas told the band to "take it uptown," at which point we were shifted into a salsa rhythm with a trombone solo that can only be described as *my caliente*.

To the unabating screams of the crowd, the band returned to the stage, with Clayton asking, "Do we have a curfew here?," to which the screamed response was, "NOOOO!!!" The two encore numbers began with "Don't Go Gambling," which was not on the official encore list and which featured Thomas vocally scatting in counterpoint to Sullivan's jammin' guitar solo.

To wrap up the evening, Thomas made the crowd very happy — you already know where this is going, don't you? — with the well-loved "You Made Me So Very Happy."

As a side note, I must comment on the audiences at the Union County Arts Center. At no other venue has this reviewer joined a crowd that knows how to have fun like the folks at UCAC. The party wasn't just on the stage — it was throughout the theater.

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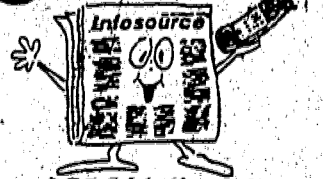
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Leisure
Lifestyles

The Historian's Corner

Cranford Historical Society gets 'into costume' for historical fashion show

Three centuries of beautiful clothes and timeless styles will be on parade against a backdrop of history's great moments in "Three Hundred Years of Fashion," the first antique fashion show staged by the Cranford Historical Society Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Orange Avenue School Theater. Tickets are \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door, and \$5 for children younger than 12 years old.

The event will feature live models showing off beautiful period costumes from the early 1700s all the way through the 20th century. Descriptive narrative about each time period as well as detail on the costumes will set the stage, while period music and lighting will set the mood.

The historical look back at fashion will cover many time periods through the last three centuries and feature dozens of styles from the lavish and ornate to simple and functional. The show will start with a wonderful look at the 18th-century colonial period and highlight the American Revolution. It will then move through the 19th century and highlight the Civil War as well as the Victorian era of the late 19th century, the early 20th century and WWI, the Roaring 20s, the Great Depression and WWII. The audience will then be transported to the Age of Aquarius, the 1960s, and the grand finale will be a bevy of wedding gowns from different eras.

"Our models will range in age from 4 to 80," says Christine Glazer, program director for the Historical Society's Crane-Phillips House Museum. "We will also have a number of men modeling different styles as well as military uniforms from more than three centuries." This is especially significant because men from the area have fought in almost every war since the American Revolution. "And we're hoping this will broaden our appeal to men as well."

"A number of the models for the show will be students from Cranford High School's Scholars Circle. I've always fun working with kids," says Glazer. "And they will look great in all these period styles."

The Scholars Circle students are also helping behind the scenes with many

important jobs, such as lighting, audio, music, posting flyers throughout the area and video taping the event. "The Scholars Circle students have made this their special community service project and the kids have really thrown themselves into it," Glazer remarked.

There will also be professional models in the show from the Creme de la Creme modeling agency and school of Union. "We are very glad to have help from these young professionals," says Maribeth Lisnock, curator of the Historical Society's costume collection. The fashion show promises to be both historical and entertaining and draws attention to one of the Historical Society's fastest growing collections, its costume collection. Although most of what the audience will see will be reproductions, they are very faithfully done reproductions. "We love showing off our collection," says Lisnock. "It is just very difficult having models wear garments that are a century or two old. They are just too fragile for that kind of wear and tear," said the professional dressmaker. "But we will have some antique originals displayed on mannequins, and I know the audience will love seeing all of the wonderful costumes in the show and learning the history behind them." Many of the 20th-century pieces will be original.

The special historical fashion show will also feature cameo appearances by figures in history of both local and national significance. The audience will meet the Crane family, the first settlers in Cranford to move west of the Rahway River; the Phillips family, of Phillips Milk of Magnesia fame, and others such as Constable Joshua Bryant, Cranford's first black elected official in the 1880s and 1890s. And General George Washington will lead his rag-tag band of freedom fighters depicting the American Revolution.

The unique event is a fund-raiser to continue the restoration of the Crane-Phillips House Museum. More work on the National Historic Site is scheduled to begin some time this fall. "The next step in returning our little Victorian cottage to the way it looked in the 19th century is major work on the interior,"

said museum co-chairman Steve Price. "It's a huge job because all of the systems, such as electrical and plumbing, need to be 21st-century but everything has to be hidden to bring the visitor back in time. It's very expensive work," said Price, "and that's why this is so important to us. We are very excited to be getting ready to start more work on the museum."

"And this event gives us the chance to raise more funds to continue our project and provide an outstanding historical event as well," said his wife and co-chair, Nancy Price.

Since the program is a fund-raiser there will be 25 valuable gift baskets raffled off the night of the event, ranging in value from more than \$100 to more than \$500. There will also be a raffle for a day at The Park Salon, of Florham Park, valued at \$400, as well as a one-week vacation at a luxury condo in Myrtle Beach, S.C., big enough for the entire family.

Coffee and dessert will be served at intermission, between the first and second acts.

"The show really has something for everyone," concluded Price. "Great moments in history and historical figures, military uniforms from the Revolutionary War to the present and of course three centuries of beautiful fashion. It will be a wonderful event for the entire family."

Tickets are available now at the following retail locations in Cranford: Adams Goal, Centennial Avenue; The Arrangement, North Union Avenue; Cranberry Lane, North Union Avenue; Dovetails Antiques, Eastman Street and Uptown Peddler, Alden Street. Tickets are also available Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon at the Hanson House Annex, 38 Springfield Ave., Cranford.

The Crane-Phillips House Living Museum is open Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m., September through June. The museum is located at 124 Union Ave. North in Cranford. For more information, call the Cranford Historical Society office at (908) 276-0082 between 9 a.m. and noon, Monday through Friday.

Deserted Village gets explored this Sunday

The historic Deserted Village of Feltville/Glenside Park will be open for a public tour Sunday at 2 p.m. The village is located in Union County's Watchung Reservation and dates back to the pre-Civil War era.

The area encompassing the Deserted Village was first settled in the early 1700s. It developed into a thriving milltown by 1845, and was converted into a summer resort in the late 1800s. Its rich history will be shared by tour leader Daniel Bernier, director of the Union County Division of Park Planning and Maintenance, who coordinates the county's program to restore the Deserted Village's 10 remaining buildings and 130-acre grounds.

"Mr. Bernier's tour will explain the village's historic restoration process, as well as what the future holds for this area of the Watchung Reservation," said Freeholder Deborah Scanlon, liaison to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board.

"The tour's format will include a 45-minute slideshow at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, followed by a one-mile stroll along the village's

paved road," Freeholder Scanlon added. "An optional, slightly strenuous hike to a Revolutionary War-period cemetery and the site of the 1845 mill will conclude the program."

This tour is part of the regularly scheduled Sunday Family Programs presented by Union County's Trailside Nature and Science Center.

No pre-registration is required, but there is a \$3 per adult program fee. The tour is recommended for people older than 12 years old. Participants should meet at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, for an introductory slideshow. Everyone will then caravan by car to the Deserted Village for the walking tour. Shoes suitable for walking in the woods are encouraged.

Historic preservation efforts in the Deserted Village of Feltville/Glenside Park are made possible by grants from the New Jersey Historic Trust, and the support of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

For information, call Trailside at (908) 789-3670.

Suggestions sought for Lifestyle pages

Is your area of interest represented on the Leisure Lifestyle page?

Worrall Community Newspapers' Arts and Entertainment Editor Bill VanSant welcomes suggestions for monthly topics for the Leisure Lifestyle pages, in addition to The Cook's Nook for home chefs, The Potting Bench for gardeners, The Hobby

Shop for crafters and collectors, and The Historian's Corner for local history buffs.

Contact VanSant at Worrall Community Newspapers at (908) 686-7700, ext. 400, or send suggestions to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083.

Bill Van Sant,
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Museum Guide

The Museum Guide is compiled by Worrall Community Newspapers. It is a list of museums and historical sites in Union County and the surrounding area. To add to the list, send the relevant information to Arts and Entertainment Editor Bill VanSant at Worrall Community Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, NJ 07083.

- Little-Lord Farmhouse, Museum and Farmstead, 31 Horseshoe Road, Berkeley Heights. Open 2 to 4 p.m. the third Sunday of each month from April through December or by appointment. Call (908) 464-0961.
- Dr. William Robinson Plantation Museum, 593-Madison Hill Road, Clark. Open 1 to 4 p.m. the first Sunday of each month from April through December. Call (732) 381-3081.
- Crane-Phillips House Museum, 124 Union Ave. North, Cranford. Open 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays from September through June, or by appointment. Call (908) 276-0082.
- Belcher-Ogden Mansion, 1046 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth. By appointment only. Call (908) 351-2500.
- Boxwood Hall, 1073 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call (908) 648-4540.
- Woodruff House/Easton Store Museum, 111 Conant St., Hillside. Open 2 to 4 p.m. the third Sunday of each month or by appointment. Call (908) 352-9270.
- Deacon Andrew Hetfield House, Constitution Plaza, opposite the Mountainside Library, Mountainside. Open 1 to 3 p.m. the third Sunday of the month from March to May and September to October; closed June to August and November to February.
- Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside. Open 1 to 5 p.m. daily. Call (908) 789-3670.
- The Saltbox Museum, 1350 Springfield Ave., New Providence. Open 1 to 3 p.m. the first and third Sundays of the month, and 10 a.m. to noon on each Thursday of the month.
- Drake House Museum, 602 W. Front St., Plainfield. Open 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays September to June. Call (908) 755-5831.

- Merchants and Drivers Tavern, 1632 St. Georges Ave., Rahway. Currently under restoration. By appointment only. Call (732) 381-0441.
- Abraham Clark House, 101 W. Ninth Ave. at Chestnut Street, Roselle. By appointment only. Call (908) 486-1783.
- Roselle Park Museum, 9 W. Grant Ave. at Chestnut Street, Roselle. Open Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call (908) 245-1776.
- Osborn Cannonball House, 1840 Front St., Scotch Plains. Open 2 to 4 p.m. the first Sunday of the month. Call (908) 233-9165.
- The Cannonball House, 126 Morris Ave., Springfield. By appointment only. Call (973) 379-2634.
- Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. Open 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays. Call (973) 376-4930.
- Benjamin Carter House, 90 Butler Parkway, Summit. Open 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesdays; 1:30 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays; 2 to 4 p.m. the first Sunday of the month; and by appointment. Call (908) 277-1747.
- Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit. Grounds are open daily from dawn to dusk; office is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Call (908) 273-8787.
- Caldwell Parsonage, 909 Caldwell Ave., Union. Open 2 to 4 p.m. the third Sunday of the month or by appointment. Closed December and January. Call (908) 687-8129.
- Liberty Hall Museum, 1033 Morris Ave., Union. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesdays to Sundays. Call (908) 527-0400.
- Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield. Open 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays from September through June — closed during the summer — and 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays in January and February, or by appointment. Call (908) 232-1776.
- Deserted Village of Feltville-Glenside Park. By appointment only during daylight hours. Call (908) 527-4911.

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Concert at 'Y' is 'all right!'

One cannot think of a lovelier way to spend a perfect Sunday spring afternoon than with two extremely talented, gifted entertainers and their repertoire of a varied, lively musical program.

And what is even more intriguing is the fact that Maya and Boris Zolotarev, on short notice, rushed to the aid of Myrna Friedman, cabaret program director of the YM-YWHA of Union County on Green Lane in Union, when Ruth Kaye, the sche-

Life is a Cabaret

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

duled performer at Sunday's concert, became ill.

It wasn't as if the Zolotarevs were new to "Y" cabaret concerts. This was, in fact, their fifth visit, and this marvelous duo gets better with each performance. They brought to an audience of senior citizens the expertise of their background as graduates of the Saratov Music School in Russia. Boris Zolotarev, who continued his studies in piano and theory at the Saratov Conservatory, and his wife, Maya, who received a master's degree in foreign language, were signed by the Saratov Philharmonic Society, collaborating as soloists and as a duo.

While a handsome Boris played a portable piano, which could magically offer any kind of musical instrument necessary to a performance, his wife, an attractive, sometimes sexy, always lively woman, sang, and with hands on hips, danced to Yiddish, Hebrew, Spanish and English songs — and even offered a splendid jazz number, a la Ella Fitzgerald.

And as she introduced her initial number in English and Russian, "Those Were the Days," she danced, hands on hips, and the audience sang along to the accompaniment of the magic sounds of Boris' portable piano, and her tamborine. "How is my English?" she asked the audience in a slight Russian accent, and proceeded to explain that she learned advanced English in Russian schools and that her mother taught English language to gifted children. "Boris and I have been in America for 11 years and never been out of the country," she said. "We have no need to go back to visit in Russia; all of our family is here. Besides, the Jewish population is almost gone from the Ukraine."

There was more audience participation when the two presented "Moscow Nights," and a translation while Boris played it in jazz, and the audience actually stood up to dance to some of the numbers, "Chiri-bim, Chiri-bom," "Ccardas," and "Bublechski." Maya's rendition of "My Yiddishe Mama," in English was very touching, and Boris' "Exodus" resounded excitedly. Maya pointed out that it took "Boris 16 years to play this instrument." Her interpretation of "Bei Mir Bis du Shein" was great, and Boris jazzed it up a bit.

Then in Hebrew and English they offered "Oseh Shalom" and six dancers got up to dance in a circle. Some also danced to a tango beat of, in English, "I Love You Much Too Much," and offered in Yiddish as "Ich Hobt Dich Zufiel Leib." When the two brought forth the lively Russian Gypsy song, "Otchi Tchornay," the Russian Jewish people sang along, and also were fascinated by "Tumbalaika."

"Let's do a little Ella Fitzgerald; I am fascinated by her," said Maya, and proceeded to sing "A-Tasket, A-Tasket." They played "The Argentina Tango," and a couple, Leonard and Arlene Smith, took to the floor and danced gracefully, professionally. The two were applauded and lauded at the end of the number. Then there was a beautiful rendition of "Boulevard of Broken Dreams," as Maya sang it in a warm and hearty voice, and bounced to "Melody of Love," in Polish and English. The Smith couple once more danced a cha cha to "Tea for Two." And everyone sang along with Maya to "Sera Sera," and sat back to enjoy her "Achy Breaky Heart," in a Russian accent, as she sang and danced in jazz fashion.

Boris played Vienna waltzes, and some of the music from "Fiddler on the Roof," while Maya offered "Never on a Sunday." And Boris, utilizing his versatile instrument's various musical sounds, played Glenn Miller's "Chattanooga Choo Choo."

And with thumbs up, Maya called out, "All right!"

All right!

Everything's coming up roses!



'Yellow Roses,' an oil-on-board painting by Salomon Kadoche, is included in the exhibit 'The Romance of Painting' at the Swain Galleries in Plainfield May 5 to 30. For information, see the 'Art Shows' listing in the Stepping Out calendar on Page B14.

Workshop's group will 'honor the conch'

Providing innovative, artistic opportunities for students of all ages has been at the heart of New Jersey Workshop for the Arts since it was founded in 1972. In keeping with that tradition, NJWA is announcing the formation of their Conch Shell Band.

Pacific Islanders and some South Americans use the conch shell as a trumpet. Shell trumpets have been used since the New Stone Age and were the precursors of modern brass instruments. The conch's traditional use varies in different cultures, but it is often used for signaling and to accompany dancing.

The idea to form the Conch Shell Band originated with Theodore K. Schlosberg, Ed.D., founder and executive director of NJWA. While on vacation in Hawaii, he was intrigued by the beautiful, natural sound of the shells and excited by their musical potential. "I am not aware of an ensemble composed of only conch shell players who perform a repertoire of classical, pop, jazz, and folk music," said Schlosberg.

The band will consist of a minimum of 12 players made up of students, parents, and teachers from NJWA. Interested brass musicians not affiliated with NJWA are encouraged to audition for the ensemble by contacting Schlosberg for an appointment at (908) 789-9696.

Utilizing a variety of shells of varying sizes, the band will perform a wide range of musical selections. Some featured styles of music will include Polynesian, jazz, and folk music from around the world.

The ensemble's debut performance will be at Westfield's Springfest April 29. The group has also been invited to perform at The Jersey Gardens Mall for the International Festival sponsored by The Girl Scouts May 5 from 1 to 4 p.m.

The mission of New Jersey Workshop for the Arts "is to enrich lives by providing opportunities to develop creative talents and encourage a greater appreciation of the arts through both instruction and performance." It

is a place "where talent develops and creativity thrives." Divisions of NJWA include The Music Studio, Westfield Summer Workshop, Kids 'n' Arts, The Drawing Workshop, The Fencing Club, Summer Band and Summer Orchestra, Homeschooler's Workshop and The Alphon Workshop. For information on the Conch Shell Band or other programs offered by New Jersey Workshop for the Arts, call (908) 789-9696 or visit our office at 150-152 E. Broad St. in Westfield.

Monarch Pipe & Drape

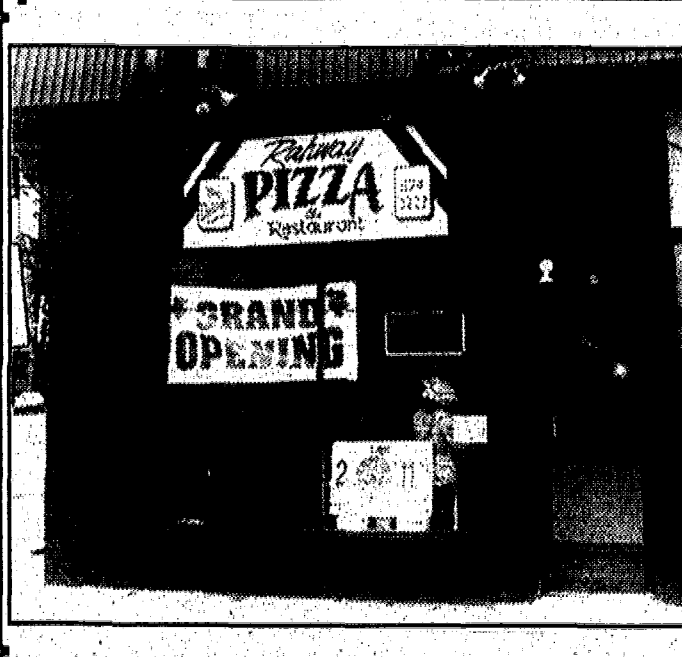
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Pantagis experience makes for memorable celebrations

Travelers along Route 22 in Scotch Plains must surely have noticed Snuffy's the Famous Steak House and Pantagis Renaissance with its grand facade and sparkling windows.

The origins of the landmark establishment, however are much simpler. Owned by the "Snuffy" Robinson from 1932 to 1972, Snuffy Jr. operated a small butcher shop where families would stop by for a pound of the family's "famous" hamburger.

Gradually it became a place where parents and grandparents would celebrate their children's private and public school achievements. Today, it is owned by the Pantagis family, who after purchasing Snuffy's turned their dream of a special upscale establishment into the reality of Pantagis Renaissance.

The Pantagis family of Andros, Greece came to the establishment with considerable experience, owning diners in Secaucus, Jersey City, Hoboken and the Somerville area.

Their goal was to create something special, where their customers could celebrate the special times in their lives with style. "With a boatload of marble from Italy and many Italian craftsmen to complete the woodwork, the premises includes eight banquet rooms, a chapel and restaurant," Manager Stephen Pantagis said.

"This has become a special occasion restaurant," he said. "At least once a month, we are privileged to enjoy the engagement of some lucky couple."

Usually the groom makes arrangements with the staff, and we get to celebrate the event. We have a violinist here every weekend."

The first floor is devoted to a large bar and restaurant, and is notable for its selection of antiques and stained glass cathedral ceilings and doors. It features Tiffany fixtures, fine paintings and furniture scattered along the floor and the walls of the dining area. The tables are covered with white cloths and fresh flowers.

The room has high-back velvet chairs in colors of burgundy and dark green. Guests may choose to sit at tables or share a selection of booths.

The ala carte restaurant has seating for 400, and customers in those chairs can enjoy entrees that include appetizer, salad bar, potato and vegetable and a dessert cart is available on weekends.

A popular dessert is the cheesecake, which is prepared from a family recipe.

The keys to the operation are the upstairs banquet rooms, reached from a spiral staircase or elevator. Prices vary, depending on the room, day, month, year and room capacity, for example, a Friday night event can be arranged for \$35.95 per person.

Packages feature an open bar (with the cocktail hour), private bridal room, silver candelabras on all the tables, personalized decorated wedding cake and champagne toast. For dinner, an entree of grilled chicken marsala includes a mixed garden salad, pasta with vodka sauce, roasted potato and vegetable, coffee, tea and decaf.

With white glove French service, the bride is greeted with violin music, hors d'oeuvres and cocktails. As seen on its television commercial, the popular Flamingo Jubilee Show introduces the dessert, which may be ordered.

We can accommodate parties of 65 to 350 people," said Audrey Rice, banquet coordinator. "Our prices range from \$35.95 to \$70.00 for a five-hour event."

To accommodate the celebrated couple, guests may congregate in gathering rooms with velvet arm chairs and archways of pale pink tulle.

Many of the rooms include their own staircase for the happy couple to make their grand entrance.

Popular with their clientele for holiday seasons, restaurant reservations are currently being accepted for Mother's Day, May 13, and on May 4, and May 25th the Jimmy Ray Band performs 50's music. There will be dancing & dinner & No Cover Charge when Jimmy Ray Band performs.

'Snoopy' makes his way to Rahway's arts center

"Snoopy: The Musical" will be at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway May 6 at 3 p.m. This Broadway musical, based on the comic strip "Peanuts" by the late Charles M. Schultz, is presented as part of the 50th Anniversary Tribute Tour.

Schultz, the creator of "Peanuts," the beloved and most widely read comic strip in the world, died Feb. 12, 2000. The legacy he left behind has and will continue to have a worldwide impact on the hearts of those who grew up with the "Peanuts" gang through television specials, books and full-length animated features, as well as those hearts that will be touched for the first time.

This 1982 Broadway musical is the sequel to "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," which recently enjoyed a Broadway revival that reined in numerous Tony Award nominations. "Snoopy: The Musical" helped put the star power of America's favorite smart-alecky pup on the map. Through the eyes of five-year-olds, the audience is taken through a series of effervescent vignettes from the Great Pumpkin to the Easter Beagle,

from Lucy's psychiatrist's booth to Snoopy atop his doghouse. Some of the most memorable "Peanuts" moments are captured on this fun-filled musical. The show offers a robust score with music by Larry Grossman and lyrics by Hal Hackaday and concludes with an instantly loved song, "Just One Person".

Tickets are available for \$12. For information or to purchase tickets, call (732) 499-8226 or visit the Arts Center online at www.ucac.org.

The Union County Arts Center is a regional performing arts venue. Its wide array of offerings includes theater, music, film, dance and headliner entertainment. The Westfield Symphony Orchestra performs regularly at the Arts Center under its designation as resident orchestra of this vaudeville-era theater claimed by many to be the most beautiful theater in the state.

As a non-profit organization, the Arts Center is supported in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/ Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment of the Arts.

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Artwork



Linden youths took part early this month in Easter ceramics classes at the Gregorio Center in Linden. Above, Julie Jackson concentrates on the detail while painting her rabbit. The city Department of Recreation, Community Services and Public Property traditionally sponsors ceramics courses for children to observe several holidays, including Christmas and Mother's Day, along with other arts and crafts programs.

STUDENT UPDATE

Harding School releases Third-period honor roll

The following students have attained honor roll status during the third marking period at Harding School in Kenilworth.

Regular Honors

Daniel Conroy, Jonathan DeMico, Danielle Fiorellino, Michael Lamona-co, Matthew Madiera, Michael Ribeiro, Maria Deleo, Kaitlin DePaola, Amira Ghazy, Meagan Lynch, Lisa Madonia, Alexis Rolla and Samantha Zielinski.

High Honors

Danielle Accardi, David Barbone,

Stephanie Bonnell, Krista Calabrese, Jessica Deo, Kyle Dilts, Anthony Evans, Paula Godinho, Brittany Kelly, Danny Lobello, Michelle Morales, Amie Murphy, Eva Pacheco, Armand Parker, Michael Rosania, Samantha Spence, Jennifer Vitale, Jeffrey Alvarez, Justin Bechtold, Jesse Boyden, Patrice Cantalupo, Katherine DePaola, Candace Ehrmann, Rachel Furtney, Nicole Hartman, Jillian Lamb, Alexandra Malesz, Joey Mraz, Christine Nelson, Jenifer Patano, Michael Portal, Eric Schindler, Jaosn Vieira and Jessica Zalutko.

Honors for Lazorwitz

Sophomore Michael Lazorwitz of Kenilworth was among the 325 students at St. Peter's Preparatory School in New Jersey City recognized at a recent honors assembly. Lazorwitz, who achieved second honors for the second marking period, is a 1999 graduate of Kawameeh Junior High School in Union and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn Lazorwitz of Kenilworth.

Students receive second honors for overall grades over 85 and below 90 during the second marking period.

Bill Van Sant,
Editor

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Learning from mistakes



Photo By Jeff Grant

Kareem, a former Roselle high school football player, is supervised by a corrections officer while waiting to tell Linden fifth-graders in late March about how his chronic drinking and sideline job of selling drugs led to his conviction on a murder charge. Prisoners in the Save A Life Today Program, an anti-drug initiative, visited students in Linden and Roselle in late March and early April to share their experiences with drug problems, criminal activity and incarceration. The inmates were identified by first names only.



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Music summer camp brochures are available

Brochures are now available for New Jersey Youth Symphony Inc.'s summer camp. The organization opens its doors to children in grades 4-8 with activities that include orchestra and choir, chamber music, lunch and a romp on the tennis courts.

The dates for summer camp are June 24-30. Hours are Sunday from 1-4:30 p.m. and Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. The children will prepare throughout the week for a finale concert June 30. Tuition is \$400.

New Jersey Youth Symphony Inc. members do not need to audition, but must register immediately to reserve a space. Non-members should send in applications and set up audition appointments or send in videotapes by May 1. Notification of acceptance is May 4.

Recently appointed artistic director and conductor of three of the five orchestras at New Jersey Youth Symphony, Barbara H. Barstow, will conduct the Summer Camp orchestra. Audition requirements are a solo work of choice; two scales, major or minor, and sight-reading. Video auditions include solo work of choice; two scales, major or minor, and an etude. To receive the summer camp brochure, call (908) 771-5544.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT

Pruning should be year-round event

By Lois Hole
Correspondent

I have a confession to make: I don't do much pruning in the fall. Several times I've made a resolution to get out there with the shears before the snow falls, but somehow something always comes up.

It's a shame — fall is a great time to prune trees, shrubs and perennials. For one thing, the trees are dormant in the fall and won't be unduly stressed when you start snipping branches. They're easier to get at, too, since many of the garden flowers are all finished, and you don't have to worry about crushing them underfoot. More importantly, fall pruning removes a source of spring disease and insect problems — old, weak, or damaged branches. Besides, fall pruning means that there's one less job to do in the spring. Note that evergreens, unlike most trees, should be pruned while they are actively growing — for evergreens, that happens in late spring.

Pruning basics

There are a few rules, though. First and foremost, never try to prune a tree that's too big for you to handle. Without the proper training and equipment, pruning large trees can be dangerous. Do yourself a favor and call in a certified arborist for the difficult or hazardous pruning jobs.

Never prune trees unless you've taken the time to learn how to make a proper cut. You'll do more harm than good, and there are plenty of good books with diagrams that show the difference between a healthy cut and one that can cause irreparable damage. Also, I always recommend that beginners tackle only the small branches and leave the larger ones for the experts.

While you're pruning those small branches, make sure that you don't accidentally cut off any buds. Spring flowering plants — like azaleas, lilacs and rhododendrons — produce buds during the summer that lay dormant over winter for flower production the following spring. Obviously, if they are snipped off, no flowers will follow.

Raspberries

Remove any raspberry canes that produced fruit over the summer. These are second-year canes, and they won't produce any more berries next year. Getting rid of them leaves a cleaner, more robust plant — the first-year canes that didn't produce berries this year will have more room to grow next year. To make sure that you're cutting out the right canes, look for the remnants of fruit stalks — these are the canes that have to go. Use a sharp pair of pruners to cut the canes off right at the soil level.

Shearing

Shearing off a tree or shrub's canopy is a poor way to prune; doing so encourages the growth of weak, soft shoots. It's far better to thin instead. To thin, remove old branches. This gives young branches room to spread out. Nanking cherries and dogwoods respond especially well to thinning; if they aren't thinned, they tend to become overgrown in just a few years.

Perennials

Many people cut their perennials right down to the ground each year to cut down on disease and insect problems, while others prefer to leave some of the stems in place to trap snow. I prefer to eliminate potential insects and disease troubles, so I cut most of my perennials down to three to five centimeters above the soil. I

don't cut back perennials in their first year; this allows the plants to establish themselves. There are a few exceptions to this rule — it's fine to prune peonies, irises, daylilies and any early blooming perennials in their first year. But gardeners should note: never cut perennials that sustain green foliage through the winter. However, you can cut the flower stems of their perennials down to the foliage level. Similarly, if you have perennial carnations, leave all the leaves on and cut the flower stem down to the foliage level.

The right tools

The most important pruning tip I can give you is this: don't try to save money by purchasing a cheap set of pruning scissors. I know people who have had cheap shears break in half in their hands right in the middle of cutting a small branch. You're far better off spending an extra few dollars to get a good quality pruning scissors that will last years. The people I work with pride themselves on working with the best tools — and it shows up in their plants.

For more information, contact Hole's Greenhouse, 101 Bellerose Drive, St. Albert, Alta, Canada, or visit the web site at www.holesonline.com.

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A water garden offers tranquility

With today's hectic lifestyle, homeowners everywhere are discovering the pleasures of a water garden. New studies show that every water gardener already knows; just listening to the soothing sounds of moving water melts away stress and restores the spirit.

These gardens were once so expensive to install and maintain that few people can afford them. Today, however, new technologies and materials make them available to everyone, even apartment dwellers. But to get the most out of a water garden, you must know how to plan, stock, plant, and care for them.

A new book, "The Complete Guide to Water Gardens," by Kathleen Fisher, Creative Homeowner, \$20, helps you to do just that. Its comprehensive approach and easy to understand text and illustrations can help you create that needed spot of tranquility — the water garden of your dreams. The following excerpts give you some practical tips to get you started.

Lifestyle: This is perhaps the most important factor to take into consideration when planning to build a water garden. Because of the various sizes and complexities involved, it is very important to design a water garden that fits into your lifestyle. If you spend a lot of

time outdoors puttering about in the garden, and you have the time to care for your water garden properly, a large and luxurious water feature would probably bring you the most pleasure. If the time you spend outside is limited, or if you have a demanding lifestyle with barely any free time, a small container garden or independent fountain with little maintenance is your best bet.

Size: A water feature can be as large or as small as you want it to be. It all depends on how much room, and time, you want to devote to it. Most people err by creating a pond that is too small. In reality, a pond up to one-third the size of your yard isn't too big at all. A small pond in the middle of a big sprawling backyard can look lost.

Location: When selecting the site, consider putting the water garden in a location where it will give you the most pleasure. Being able to view and enjoy the pond throughout the seasons, both from inside and outside your home, is desirable. Before you dig, get a large, old sheet to use as a mock pond. Place it in various locations in your garden to experiment with positioning and size.

Style: Traditionally, ponds are divided into formal and informal styles. The style you choose guides

your choices of the pond's shape, as well as its plants, decorations, and ornaments.

Formal Styles: Generally, informal pools are geometric — square, triangular, circular, or some combination, and have a clearly defined edge. But although formal pools have defined lines, they need to be kept plain and simple. That is one of their most important attributes. They typically have features such as fountains, statues, and ornamental furniture. The surrounding plants that compliment formal gardens are topiaries, pruned boxwood hedges, and rose standards. Formal pools are usually found in urban gardens and suburban yards. They can be dug into the ground, be raised or semi-raised, or be sunken into a patios.

Informal Styles: If your home is in a natural setting or fields or woods, an informal water garden is probably more your style. An informal water garden is a little more relaxed and playful in shape than a formal garden.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT

Quality is essential to make roofs last a lifetime

Many consumers know that one of the reasons quality usually costs more is because it lasts longer. And, when it comes to home improvements, they also realize that installation fees, repair and operating costs and the design life of the product are other important considerations.

Reroofing is an example. When choosing a roofing project, keep in mind that the roof works continually, year after year, protecting everything underneath. Another thing to consider, says the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association, is the broad range of materials and prices.

Asphalt shingles, the most popular in both new construction and reroofing, are attractive, durable, economical and require hardly any maintenance. Those with an organic or fiber glass base are available in a range of colors and styles.

Especially popular are three-dimensional asphalt shingles in eye-appealing earthtone shades of browns and beiges that help relate a home to its environment, yet set it off from other roofs in the neighborhood. Their stylish, random appearance creates ruggedly attractive shadow lines. Designed to last 25 years or more, they require little maintenance.

Another thing to consider when reroofing is the cost of labor for application of the roofing material. Asphalt shingles, in many cases, can be applied over the old roofing, eliminating the cost of a tearoff.

Since the cost of application is often the same regardless of the life expectancy of the roofing, it may be more economical in the long run to specify asphalt shingles with a longer design life because the cost of materials and labor will be amortized over a longer period. To determine the probable annual cost of a new roof, add the cost of labor and materials and divide the result by the number of years the shingle is designed to last.

Some tips about pliers

Though quality tools may cost a bit more, they are designed to last a lifetime. One of the more useful tools in any handyman's kit is a pair of pliers. And one of the most useful tools for cutting wire is a pair of pliers.

Crescent, a division of CooperTools which manufactures hand tools, offers these tips for choosing cutting pliers:

- The life of a pair of cutting pliers is proportioned to the shape and thickness of the head. The thicker the head the longer the pliers should last. Some people buy thin cutters for cosmetic reasons only to find those with a thicker head would do the job as well and last much longer.

- Precision cutters are machined so they meet exactly at the point. Hold a good pair of diagonal cutters up to the light and you should see more light toward the back of the cutting edges.

- The most costly mistakes is to choose cutters to small for the job.

The number of cuts is nearly directly proportional to the square of the weight of the cutting head. Using a four-inch cutter in place of a five-inch cutter may reduce the number of expected cuts in half.

- Consumers often choose pointed or narrow head cutters for the same reason they select smaller cutting pliers. A pointed head greatly reduces the life of the tool. With cutting pliers of the same size, a round head should outlast a pointed head nearly two to one.

Careful use of pliers should extend their life. To keep them free of rust, wipe them occasionally with an oiled cloth. A drop or two of oil on the pivoting surfaces should prevent binding. Use a wire brush to clean dirt out of the serrated faces of the jaws. Sharpen dull cutting edges with a strip of emery paper. When sharpening, remember to remove just enough material to eliminate nicks while maintaining the original cutting angles.

Choosing the correct hammer

The hammer or something similar was probably the first tool. It is were, smashed thumbs undoubtedly followed.

CooperTools, which manufactures Plumb hammers, says the proper use of any hammer involves certain basic safety rules. They are:

- Protect your eyes: Always wear safety goggles.

- Strike squarely: Avoid glancing blows.

- Always use a tool of size and weight suitable for the job.

- Never use a tool with a loose or damaged handle.

- Never use a hammer to strike another hammer or maul.

- Replace any chipped tool immediately.

Worms are terrific for a good garden

By Jeff Rugg
Copley News Service

Q: My lawn is nothing but little mounds of earth caused by worms, mostly night crawlers. You can't walk across the lawn without stumbling across them. I know worms are supposed to be good for the lawn, but this situation is ridiculous. Can you suggest a cure for this condition?

A: Most of my readers wish they had your problem. Worms are terrific for good garden and lawn soils. They are also an indicator that the soil is in pretty good shape to begin with. They eat organic matter as they burrow, and the mounds of soil they bring to the surface are called castings. Castings can be broken up by using a rake, vertical mower or a lawn roller if they are dry.

Worms help to create the pore spaces that allow water and air into the soil. The pores allow air to flow into the soil that the roots need. The pores also allow water to travel more freely and more deeply than if the pores were made with an aerator machine.

Since worms are beneficial, there is typically no control required. However, many things will kill the worms. Too much fertilizer or insecticide can lower the population substantially. Rather than killing the worms and potentially many other beneficial invertebrates, you could try selling them. I will let you figure out the harvesting part, but I did look at the resale value, and it is not too good. One Internet site had 1,000 red worms 2 inches long for only \$25. I have also seen the worm castings for sale, so maybe you could harvest them.

I expect that nature will take its course and that the worms will

spread out into nearby areas or eat what they can and then some will die off. Birds and moles both love to eat worms. The birds will probably not be a problem, but the moles can be more destructive to the lawn.

Soil is made of three major components. They are minerals, water and air. Without the pores that allow water and air movement, the soil will not support many plants. The worms are creating pores that are difficult to create any other way.

The mineral components of clay, sand and silt are combined in various percentages. Imagine a triangle with clay at the top, sand in the lower left corner and silt in the lower right corner. If you had a soil of 100 percent clay, it would be at the top of the triangle. If it was about 50 percent sand and 50 percent clay, it would be located on the middle of the left side. Scientists call soil made from all three components loam. If it has more clay than a good loam should have, it would be a clay-loam soil.

You can have your soil tested at a soil laboratory, but you can do some testing yourself. Take some soil in your hand, and rub it between your fingers. If it feels gritty, it has a high sand content. Clay particles stick together and allow you to mold the soil into little snakes, just like you did when you were a kid. Silt particles are slippery, too, but they feel like talcum powder or flour when the soil dries out.

If you put some soil in a jar with water and shake it until thoroughly mixed, you can see the various percentages of these ingredients. The sand will settle out quickly, and the silt will settle out next, while the

silt may take several days before settling out.

Sandy soils drain quickly and do not hold nutrients very well because the sand particles do not hold on to the nutrients and the water washes them away. Sandy soils have lots of air spaces between particles but very little water-holding capacity.

Silt particles are much smaller than sand, and therefore the air spaces between particles are much smaller. Smaller pores means slower water movement, more water-holding capacity and fewer nutrients washing away.

Clay particles are thousands of times smaller than grains of sand. They are sort of shaped like dinner plates. When the particles get smashed together (compacted), they arrange themselves like a stack of plates that has almost no room between plates. Therefore, clay soils have very small pores and allow very, very slow water movement. Because of their electrical charge, many nutrients do stick to clay particles, but they may also have difficulty coming off when a plant needs them.

Clay particles can swell when wet and shrink when dry, causing many problems. If a hole is filled with dry clay, such as a hole around a basement foundation, the clay will swell when wet and may crack the walls. If it is added to the hole when wet, it will shrink when dry, leaving big cracks. The drought in Texas has left cracks in lawns big enough to lose a tennis ball or baseball. Cracks can break three roots, causing even more damage than the dry weather by itself.

E-mail questions to Jeff Rugg at agreenewview@altavista.com

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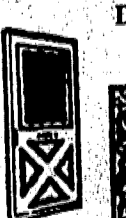
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Borrowing from a bank can help pay for projects

Undertaking a major home improvement project involves a great many decisions: choosing a design, picking colors, selecting a contractor.

"One of the most important things to decide on," said Glenn H. Shell, executive vice president and chief lending officer of The Provident Bank, "is how you want to pay for repairs or renovations to your home."

There are several convenient ways to borrow money for home improvements, according to Shell. "The important thing is to get your lender involved in the process early and to work together to come up with the financial solution that is best for you."

People who have owned their own homes for a while and have built up equity can borrow against that equity to finance improvements. There are two basic ways to do that: home equity loans and home equity lines of credit. They are similar, but each offers something different for the borrower.

Home equity loans
 "A home equity loan is a fixed amount at a fixed rate for a fixed period of time," Shell explained. "At The Provident, we offer loans for periods of as long as 15 years. Depending on how much equity a person has in his or her home, they can borrow as much as \$250,000. Once the rate is set, you know what your monthly payments are going to be for the entire term of the loan." One of the principal advantages of this kind of loan is certainty. The borrower knows the amount of the loan, the duration and the rate. This can be easily factored into household financial planning.

Home equity lines of credit
 People who aren't sure how much they'll need to borrow or who want the comfort of being able to borrow quickly in an emergency would probably find a home equity credit line more convenient. "Once a home equity line of credit is established, the borrower only uses it when and if he or

she needs to — and they don't have to borrow the whole amount. They can borrow some and then more later if they need to," said Shell. The monthly payment can vary with the interest rates or if additional money is borrowed from the line.

There is a little more uncertainty to this kind of loan, Shell explained, but it is useful if you plan to do a large project in several stages. Then you can borrow the money as the need arises, and only then do you begin paying interest on it.

The Provident's home equity loans or lines of credit carry no points or fees and the money doesn't necessarily have to be used for home improvements. Often the interest on these loans is tax-deductible. Borrowers should consult their tax advisor for details.

"We can work with our customers to lower the cost of these loans even further," said Shell. "For instance, they can gain a 1/2-percent rate reduc-

tion on our fixed rate loans if they arrange for their monthly loan payments to be transferred automatically from a Provident checking account. We also offer special lower rates to people who are below certain income limits according to the county they live in. Our loan officers can explain these special rates to prospective borrowers."

Home improvement loans
 Some people who have owned their home for only a short period of time may not have built up enough equity to get a home equity loan or line of credit. When faced with an unexpected need to borrow money — to replace a roof, for example — Provident's home improvement loan could be the answer.

"These loans carry a slightly higher interest rate than home equity loans," said Shell. "However, there is no appraisal of the home. The loan is approved based on the borrower's

ability to repay." The Provident offers home improvement loans in the amounts of as much as \$35,000 for terms of as long as 15 years. Borrowers have to submit plans or estimates and the money can be used only for home improvements. Again, borrowers should consult a tax advisor because the interest may be tax-deductible.

"We offer a variety of options for people who want to borrow money to fix up their houses," Shell concluded. "Our loan officers are experienced in working with homeowners to decide what will work best for them. We encourage people thinking about borrowing for home improvements to bring us in early and let us help them plan how to finance the work."

People who want more information on The Provident's various loan options for financing home improvements can call (800) 448-PROV.

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Lumber company unveils pavers

E.L. Congdon and Sons Lumber Co. in West Orange has unveiled its new paver line for 2001, the Vienna Series manufactured by Concrete Stone and Tile.

The Vienna Series is available in four shapes — packaged separately — and three distinctive colors for unlimited design possibilities. These pavers are made with the "antique textured" finish giving them a true stone-like appearance.

Located at 17 Park Ave., West Orange, E.L. Congdon and Sons has been a family-owned business for 57 years. With a well-trained technical staff to serve all building needs, E.L. Congdon and Sons is the place to go for all home improvement projects.

As a major distributor for Concrete Stone and Tile, they carry a large selection of concrete pavers and Versa-Lok retaining walls in addition to lumber and building materials. Stop by to see the outdoor display area at any time. No job is too big or too small.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT

Westfield gets ready for annual Spring Fling Street Fair

A perfect opportunity to stroll Downtown Westfield is on its way! The 7th annual "Spring-Fling Street Fair" brings thousands to Westfield, where families browse, shop, and enjoy great food at this gala downtown festival April 29. The Westfield Chamber of Commerce sponsors this popular spring classic. Westfield's "Spring-Fling Street Fair" is free admission and includes all-day, musical entertainment, nearly 300 quality craft exhibitors and many children's activities. As Westfield is famous for fabulous food, more than 20 food specialists and some of the local restaurants will be offering their tastiest fare.

The stage area is at the corner of East Broad and Elm streets, and entertainers will also perform throughout downtown Westfield during the day. A full schedule of entertainment, which is listed below, coordinated by disc jockey and singer Bob Mele, begins at 11 a.m. from the stage at the corner of Elm and East Broad streets. The New Jersey Workshop for the Arts on East Broad Street will present musical entertainment and demonstrations throughout the day. Musical entertainment includes Larry Stevens and the Steel Canyon Band, Front Porch Swing and Al Madison with MoBluez; The Mystic Warriors, South American musicians from the Andes, will play near Quimby and Elm streets.

A special Kid's Expo is planned along East Broad Street near Prospect Street. The area will feature several fun activities for parents to enjoy with their children. They will love the pony rides and the wonderful petting zoo located in the parking area of PNC Bank at North and East Broad streets. A Moonwalk, temporary tattoos, and face-painting are other family activities. Many child-related crafts will be in that area, as well.

More than 20 food concessions will

tempt the hungry visitor with tasty selections of London broil sandwiches from Mom's Catering, kebobs, butterfly fries, nachos, sausage and pepper rolls, gyros and zepoles. Those who enjoy international flavors can feast on fresh tomato brushetta, Greek foods, calzone, and Italian sausage at this year's Spring-Fling. Local restaurants such as Cosimo's, China Light, Feast Catering by Lia's, Manhattan Bagel and Ferraro's will present their finest festival fare! Smitty's of Conshohocken, Pa. plans to serve a variety of wrap sandwiches and soups. Some of the lighter fare includes cotton candy, ice cream, homemade fudge, fresh fruit Smoothies and Pennsylvania Dutch funnel cakes.

Many local businesses will be offering special sales and values during this event. Westfield antique dealer Mary Lou's Memorabilia of Elm Street will sell antique jewelry, vintage accessories and collectibles. Also exhibiting at Spring-Fling are Bali Home Design, Images by Dalida, Prudential Securities, the Westfield Leader, Paul Nazzaro Music Studio, La Plume and Castle Bootery to name just a few.

In addition to the food and entertainment, browsers and shoppers will delight in the vast marketplace of fine art and craft items that fill the streets of Westfield's "Spring-Fling Street Fair." Some of the original crafts for sale include designer and hand-painted clothing, toys, hand-thrown pottery, handmade furniture, and one-of-a-kind decorative pieces for the home. Barbara Talijan of Bethlehem, Pa. decoupages on plates and flower plots. Her themes include shore scenes, landscapes and holiday themes. Ornately framed and decorated poems are the specialty of Anne Parks of Allentown, Pa. She uses lace, buttons, flowers and other vintage treasures to enhance the beautifully framed poetry. Artists will be selling

their original watercolors, oil paintings and photography. From Jamaica, N.Y., Zuogena Lu paints city scenes and beautiful florals in both oil paint and watercolor.

Several craftspeople will feature original designs in jewelry: both traditional and contemporary styles. David Rosenberg from Cliffwood Beach embellishes cameos using semi-precious stones. His talents transform these necklaces into vintage, Victorian-era creations. Other crafts-

people work in exotic woods, ceramics or paint on old saws, tables and chairs. Denville artist Laurie Moran stencils and paints on white oak furniture. Her designs are often floral in theme and include hatches, nightstands, telephone stands and old cupboards. This talented artist also paints a "patchwork quilt" motif on some accessory pieces.

Westfield's "Spring-Fling Street Fair" attracts more than 20 local non-profit and service organizations.

These groups such as the Westfield Rescue Squad and the Tennis Association use the event for community visibility and important fund-raising activities.

"Admission and parking are free and we look forward to the 'Spring-Fling' as a day for neighbors and families to gather together and have fun in our beautiful downtown," commented Debbie Schmidt of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, the event's sponsor. Westfield's "Spring-Fling

Street Fair" hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Elm, East Broad, Quimby and Prospect streets. Westfield is easily reached from the Garden State Parkway Exit 135 and from Route 22 near Scotch Plains and Mountainside. There is still some exhibit space available. For more information, contact the event's promoter, The Advertising Alliance, at (908) 995-2246; or the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce at (908) 233-3021. The rain date is May 6.

Performing Artists

• **The Dixie Mix**, Bridgewater, 11 a.m., dixieland music

An eight-piece Dixieland Jazz Band that features trumpet, trombone, clarinet, tenor sax, piano, drum, bass and guitar. The Dixie Mix has been performing throughout central Jersey since the mid-1990s. They play a number of Dixieland arrangements that are well known today but date back to the first half of the 20th century — tunes like "Rock-a-Bye Your Baby With a Dixie Melody," "Birth of the Blues" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band." They play the best of the American Dixieland Jazz era from gospel and the blues to ragtime and early swing including "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Sweet Georgia Brown," "Jazz Me Blues" and "Hard-Hearted Hannah."

• **Mobluez with Al Madison**, Scotch Plains, noon and 2 p.m., blues trio

Madison has played guitar, keyboard and harmonica since he was 12 years old. He now plays at corporate benefits, coffeehouses, clubs and restaurants throughout New Jersey such as The Crossroads in Garwood and Rahway's The Back Porch. Madison's acoustic and electric full-band sound is a diverse mixture of classic blues and urban folk-rock, including poetic and powerful originals.

Madison is now joined by musicians Jeff Taylor and Jeff Davis. They round out the blues sound with acoustic guitars, acoustic base and harmonica.

Madison has opened for many of the big-name blues bands in New Jersey, most notably for Hall of Famer Roger McGuinn of The Birds.

• **Larry Stevens and the Steel Canyon Band**, Nashville, 1 p.m., urban rock/country pop band

Stevens grew up in Montvale, where he started performing when he was 11 years old singing in choirs, writer's rounds and bands. He credits the influences of Eddy Arnold, Elvis, Johnny Lee and The Beatles for his special blend of country music, which he calls "urban country pop." Larry Stevens and the Steel Canyon Band have played all the major New York venues including Denim and Diamonds, Gold Rush, Le Bar Bat and The Whiskey Cafe.

Today Stevens makes his home in Nashville where he regularly plays at the world-famous Bluebird Cafe and other great Nashville spots. He works and studies with well-known songwriters such as Patty Ryan, Sara Light and with Curb Music writer Jim Reilly.

• **Bob Mele**, Elizabeth, 3 p.m., singer/entertainment host

An entertainer for more than two decades, Mele sings the standards, Big Band favorites, Broadway show tunes, folk and country classics. His smooth baritone and easy crooning style blends well with the ballads of the '50s and '60s.

Mele keeps the joint jumpin' with karaoke and DJ music as well. He is the entertainment host and coordinator at the Stage Area.

• **Front Porch Swing Band**, Scotch Plains, 4 p.m., contemporary and popular music

This dynamic duo offers a lively variety of music to suit many tastes.

Acoustic guitarist and vocalist Michael Pace listened to the sounds of Chuck Berry and Jerry Lee Lewis while his classmates were still watching "Sesame Street." He taught himself guitar and put together his first band at 15 years old. In high school and college, Pace began to use his musical and acting talents to obtain roles in professional theaters, such as the Paper Mill Playhouse and the State Theater of New Jersey. He has toured much of the United States and even spent two years in Nashville as a songwriter and performer. He toured with country legend Vern Gosden and now spends much time acting in commercials and soap operas "One Life to Live" and "All My Children."

John LaGreca has 29 years of professional music experience and is the lead guitarist for Front Porch Swing. He grew up listening to classical and operatic music, but soon convinced his parents that an electric guitar and rock 'n' roll were the way to go. He has played virtually all styles of music in many bands. His love, however, is classical guitar. LaGreca teaches guitar and loves to share his knowledge and love for the instrument.

• **Petting Zoo** at the PNC Bank is a collection of the cutest critters you'll ever get to touch and feed! The children can get up close to a painted pony, a llama, emu and donkey. Fairgoers will be allowed to feed many of the animals. The Petting Zoo is an exciting adventure for parents to experience with young children.

• **Mystic Warriors**, Republic of Bolivia, South America, street performances of contemporary, Inca-style music

The Mystic Warriors are musicians from various regions of Bolivia and represent the new sound of the Andes. The sounds are based in the rich, mountainous folklore of South America. Their musical compositions include traditional and contemporary instrumentals that are alluring and hypnotic.

Their Latino-indigenous instruments make lively, yet soothing music and include Ziku — or wind — family, 12-string guitar, strings ronroco, charango and halaycho; and percussion bombo and chajchas. The Mystic Warriors have performed at New York's Javits Center and throughout the tri-state area.

• **Louie the Bum**, Upper Montclair, street performances, clown A silent, yet elegant clown, Louie loves to interact with friendly festival folk. Dressed in a tattered tuxedo, Louie pantomimes and dances the day away!

• **The New Jersey Workshop for the Arts**, Westfield, street performances, group musical performances

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Art classes being offered by art association

The Linden Art Association, a non-profit organization for all ages, will conduct its 46th year of weekly evening classes Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Sunnyside Recreation Center on Melrose Terrace at Orchard Terrace.

Anyone interested in joining this group to discover and/or develop their talents in visual arts is welcome to stop by on a class night to see the members working on their varied projects under the guidance of a very versatile professional instructor.

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Camp Horizons.....http://www.camphorizons.com
Crossroads Christian Fellowship.....http://www.ccfou.org
Essex County Clerk.....http://www.essexclerk.com
Eye Care Center of NJ.....http://www.eyecarenj.com
First Night of Maplewood/So. Orange.....http://community.nj.com/cc/firstnight-soma
Forest Hill Properties Apartments.....http://www.rent.net/direct/foresthillproperties
Grand Sanitation.....http://www.grandsanitation.com
Holy Cross Church.....http://www.holycrossnj.org
Hospital Center at Orange.....http://www.cathedralhealthcare.org
Mellennium Homes.....http://www.mellenniumbne.com
Mountainside Hospital.....http://www.AtlanticHealth.org
NJ Avenue.....http://www.njavenue.com
Nutley Pet Center.....http://www.nutleypet.com
Prudential White Realty Co.....http://www.whiterealtyco.com
Reits Institute.....http://www.reits-institute.com
South Mountain Yoga.....http://yogasite.com/southmountain
Sovereign Bank.....http://www.sovereignbank.com
Summit Area Jaycees.....http://www.angelfire.com/nj/summit
Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad.....http://www.summitvms.org
Synergy Federal Savings Bank.....http://www.synergysfb.com
Township of Union.....http://www.uniontownship.com
Turning Point.....http://www.turningpointnj.org
Union Center National Bank.....http://www.ucnb.com
Unitarian Universalist Church.....http://www.firstuu.essex.nj.uaa.org
United Way of Bloomfield.....http://www.viconet.com/-unitedway

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HEALTHY LIVING

Minerals play a key role in metabolic balance

By Jack Williams
Copley News Service

At intervals throughout each day, from breakfast to bedtime, Terri Wagner gives her cells a mineral bath.

The tasteless, odorless, colorless liquids she ingests are mineral supplements that tests show she may need to balance a 53-year-old metabolism.

Better to immerse your system in a thorough, therapeutic soaking, she reasons, than to haphazardly invest in supplements — or medication — that can throw you out of whack.

"My feeling," she said, "is that we take so much medicine for everything that it can make you feel worse. A balance of minerals is just trying to get you where you should be."

Linus Pauling, the late Nobel Prize-winning scientist who died at 94, would thoroughly approve.

It was Pauling who said, "You can trace every sickness, every disease, and every ailment to a mineral deficiency."

He might not have sold mainstream medicine on the theory. But minerals — some essential, some toxic — are a marker of health. Ideally, we should get what we need through our diets.

And ideally, the world would be free of pollution, toxins, disease and famine and poverty, too.

Wagner, who found relief from the arthritis in her thumbs after several

months on a mineral-balancing program, wasn't about to play a nutritional guessing game.

She ordered mineral supplements in highly absorbable liquid form from Eidon Inc. after the results of a hair analysis. Why a hair analysis and not a blood test?

"What you see in the hair is a reflection of the levels stored in the tissues of the body," said Jack Grogin, whose Bio-Trend Technologies laboratory in Lambertville, Mich., teams with Eidon by providing a hair analysis of 22 mineral levels for each client. Cost of the analysis, which includes levels of such toxins as lead and mercury, is \$69.95.

Many health professionals maintain hair is a poor gauge of nutritional status. The American Medical Association, in a policy stated in 1984 and reaffirmed a decade later, regards chemical analysis of the hair as unproven.

Since 1980, however, the Environmental Protection Agency has regarded hair analysis as a valid measure of toxic minerals, if not all minerals.

In any case, mineral balancing is not without value. Generally speaking, the healthier the mineral balance, the more efficient the metabolism.

Of particular concern are the ratios of calcium to phosphorus, calcium to magnesium, sodium to potassium, and zinc to copper.

"Some women increase their risk of osteoporosis by taking too much calcium, which interferes with their trace minerals," Grogin said. "Men can increase swelling of the prostate by creating an imbalance between zinc and copper."

Wagner, an Encinitas, Calif., resident who works out daily, retests every six months to determine her mineral levels.

"I've been doing this for eight months, and I feel so good, with so much energy, that I guess I have to attribute it to that," she said.

Initially, she found her calcium was much too high. So she reduced her supplementation from 1,500 milligrams a day to 1,000 milligrams. Eventually, she abandoned the supplement entirely.

The nutrient minerals for which Bio-Trend tests include calcium, chromium, cobalt, copper, germanium, iron, lithium, magnesium, manganese, molybdenum nickel, phosphorus, potassium, selenium, sodium, vanadium and zinc.

For information, call Eidon Inc. at (800) 700-1169. You can e-mail eidon@eidon.com or visit the web site at www.eidon.com.

A snip of hair from the nape of the neck that has not been colored or otherwise chemically treated within the last eight weeks works best. It is analyzed in the Bio-Trend Technologies laboratories for mineral content and results are returned with mineral ratios and mineral supplementation guidelines.

But mineral balancing is not all about supplements, Grogin acknowledged.

"No supplements can take the place of diet — it's always the first thing to look at," he said. "When we return an analysis, we list the foods that contain the highest levels of minerals."

"Some people may decide that's the only way to go."



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ADVERTISMENT Hospice of New Jersey Acknowledges Contributions of Physicians

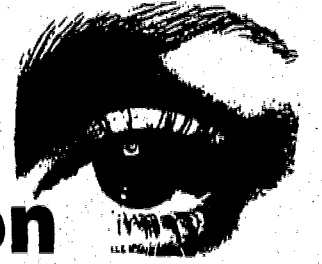
Hospice of New Jersey would like to acknowledge the outstanding contributions of community physicians to the quality of patient care. According to Michelle Stefanelli, president and CEO, "Our medical directors are an invaluable resource towards our goal of providing our patients with the highest level of end-of-life care."

Hospice of New Jersey would also like to take this time to remind the community that April is National Cancer Awareness Month. Please contact your health care provider to schedule the appropriate screenings.

For more information or to volunteer, call us at 973-893-0818.

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- About Dr. Karp:
- Founder & Director of Rahway Regional Cancer Center
 - Board Certified Radiation Oncologist
 - Trained at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center
 - Awarded American Cancer Society Fellowship in Clinical Oncology at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center
 - Established Central New Jersey's First Radioactive Prostate Seed Implant Program
 - Graduated with Honors from Mt. Sinai School of Medicine and Columbia University



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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, 07033.

"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 "finger bender" 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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JAUNDICE IN NEWBORNS

Jaundice is a common infant condition, affecting more than half of all newborns. The liver typically processes bilirubin, which is produced during the normal breakdown of red blood cells. Bilirubin is then excreted via the intestines. If bilirubin accumulates faster than a baby's immature liver can handle it, jaundice may result. A jaundiced infant may have yellowish skin. The condition is often noticed first on the face, then the chest, stomach, and legs. The whites of the eyes also may be affected. Very high levels of bilirubin could potentially cause brain damage. Parents can test for jaundice by gently pressing a fingertip on their baby's nose or forehead. If the skin seems yellowish, contact the pediatrician.

There are so many conditions that, while providing only very subtle symptoms, can have serious consequences. That is why it is so important to have dependable, accessible, pediatric care in place. At NEW JERSEY HEALTH CARE SERVICES, we are committed to providing the highest possible level of care to patients from birth through adolescence. To schedule an appointment, please call 908-687-3300. Our office is conveniently located at 2780 Morris Avenue, Suite 2A in Union.

P.S. The initial treatment for jaundice when it reaches a significant level is phototherapy, i.e. putting the baby under special lights.

CHIROPRACTIC FOR BETTER HEALTH

DR. DONALD ANTONELLI
CHIROPRACTOR

SEVERE BACK PAIN

If you've been suffering severe back pain, maybe you've had a bad fall, or some other recent accident has caused it. Or maybe the pain has come on gradually because of misalignments in your spinal column that have been there for a long time without your knowing it.

Over a period of time, faulty spinal alignment will cause a gradual weakening of the disc fibers and other ligaments that your spine depends on to operate with comfort and flexibility. But there's more to the problem. Misalignment in your spine may also be interfering with the normal functioning of your nervous system. Nerve impulses travel from the brain through the spinal column to all of

your body's vital organs and cells. They need an adequate supply of nerve impulses to function properly. Misalignments in your spine may be interfering with that supply.

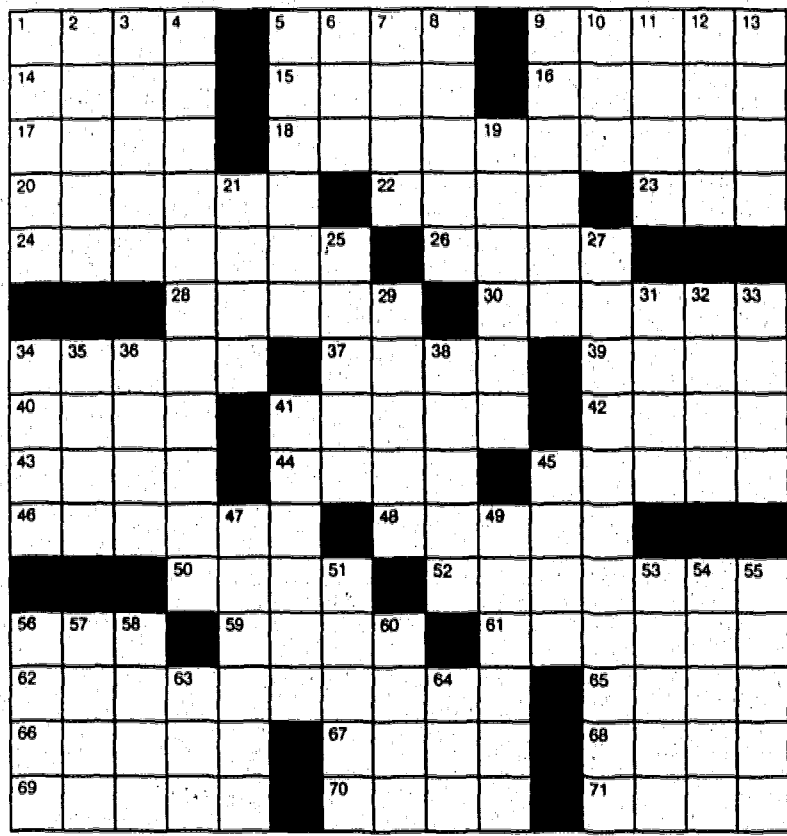
Doctors of chiropractic use gentle manipulation and other techniques to correct the misalignments that may be causing pain and discomfort. With proper treatment, the pain can be relieved and your body returned to normal functioning.

In the interest of better health from the office of:
Dr. Donald Antonelli
-Chiropractor-
Antonelli Family
Chiropractic Center
2575 Morris Ave., Union
908-688-7373

What's Going On?

ACROSS

- 1 Department of Labor division
- 5 Dazed
- 9 Stock unit
- 14 Noah's son
- 15 Bailiwick
- 16 Psychic's tool
- 17 Singer J.J.
- 18 Pirate Hall of Famer
- 20 Unprincipled
- 22 Ship's backbone
- 23 Schiller's "___ to Joy"
- 24 Part of AARP
- 26 Pink, for one
- 28 Labor leader Chavez
- 30 "Stalag 17" role
- 34 Paul's pal
- 37 Ed Norton's wear
- 39 Mozart serenade start
- 40 Stravinsky ballet
- 41 Illinois Benedictine College site
- 42 Cleopatra's hand- maiden
- 43 Grandeur
- 44 "Zip ___ Doo Dah"
- 45 Till bill
- 46 Elevator alternative
- 48 Palindromic principle
- 50 Nashville-to-Knoxville direction
- 52 Highway hazard
- 56 Auto club letters
- 59 Haberdashery items
- 61 Changed direction
- 62 "Happy Days" treat
- 65 Hindrance
- 66 Invalidate
- 67 Regatta sight
- 68 Pueblo room
- 69 Calvin, of the links
- 70 Greek Discordia
- 71 North Sea feeder



COPY NEWS SERVICE

DOWN

- 1 Novelist Hjeloes
- 2 Disgrace
- 3 Spartacus, e.g.
- 4 Don McLean hit
- 5 Florida resort
- 6 Psychic Geller
- 7 Subservient
- 8 "Psycho" motel
- 9 Potsdam man
- 10 Nag's nosh
- 11 New Yorker cartoonist
- 12 Spire topper
- 13 To be, to Henri

- 19 Link
- 21 Trojan War god
- 25 Ike's father
- 27 Baker's promise?
- 29 Bowling button
- 31 Joan of art
- 32 Gray's subject
- 33 ___-majesté
- 34 Chumps
- 35 Elvis' ___ Stung"
- 36 ___ Linda, Calif.
- 38 Retire
- 41 Rudd Weatherwax's trainee
- 45 Group of badgers
- 47 Crib item
- 49 Wouk works
- 51 Laconic
- 53 Bird
- 54 Split
- 55 "Wuthering Heights" character
- 56 Pronto
- 57 Clearasil's target
- 58 First-rate
- 60 Practice pugilism
- 63 Diamond decision
- 64 Sundial time

See ANSWERS on Page B16

FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY
April 28th, 2001
EVENT: FLEA MARKET
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, NJ
TIME: 9:00AM-2:00PM
PRICE: New and used clothes, shoes, records, housewares, books, jewelry, etc. Tables available for \$15.00 (per table). For information call 973-372-0084 or 973-763-3281 between 9am-6pm.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church

SUNDAY
April 29th, 2001
EVENT: Rotary Flea Market
PLACE: Jonathan Dayton High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield
TIME: 10:00AM-5:00PM
PRICE: Free Admission - Over 150 Vendors.
ORGANIZATION: Springfield Rotary Club

FRIDAY
May 4th, 2001
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

SATURDAY & SUNDAY
May 5th & 6th, 2001
EVENT: Antique & Collectible Show, Outdoors
PLACE: Meadowlands Sports Complex, Route 3 West, East Rutherford.
TIME: 9am-5pm
PRICE: Admission \$5-Children under 12 free. For information call 201-998-8331.
ORGANIZATION: The Nicole Fund

SUNDAY
May 6th, 2001
EVENT: Flea Market and Collectible Show, Indoors & Outdoors
PLACE: Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Avenue, Belleville (OFF JORALEMON STREET AND FRANKLIN AVENUE)
TIME: 9am-5pm
PRICE: Over 100 Quality Dealers Selling new and 2nd hand items, crafts, collectibles, jewelry, toys, households, fashion clothing, toiletries, makeup and much more. For information call 201-997-9535.
ORGANIZATION: Belleville High School Celebration Graduation

RUMMAGE SALE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
April 27th & 28th, 2001
EVENT: Annual Spring Rummage Sale
PLACE: Townley Presbyterian Church, 829 Salem Road, Union
TIME: Friday, 9am-6pm; Saturday, 9am-12Noon.
PRICE: Free Admission. Saturday \$2 Bag Day. For more information call 908-686-1028
ORGANIZATION: Townley Presbyterian Church

SATURDAY
May 5th, 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 (medium), \$20 (large).
ORGANIZATION: Holy Comforter Episcopal Church.

Your abilities can earn extra income. Advertise them with a classified ad by calling 973-763-9411.

DINNER-BANQUET

SUNDAY
June 17th, 2001
EVENT: Father's Day Extravaganza
PLACE: Brokers Entertainment Complex, "Cabaret Room", 88 Evergreen Place, East Orange
TIME: 4:00pm-9:00pm
PRICE: Tickets, \$30. Enjoy a Scumptious Buffet Dinner and Cash Bar while being entertained by "DJ ANDRE", Poetic Expressionist, Ace SA D, Vocalist, Donia Turner, Best Dressed Dad Contest, His N' Her Fashion Show, Door prizes. For tickets/information; (800)711-0171.
ORGANIZATION: An Affair Remembered, Inc. Portion of proceeds to benefit The Althea Gibson Foundation

OTHER
SATURDAY
May 5, 2001
EVENT: Spring Jewelry and Giftware Sale
PLACE: New Eyes for the Needy, 549 Millburn Avenue, Short Hills
TIME: 10am-3pm
PRICE: Free Admission — Antique and costume jewelry, watches, silver, flatware, crystal and porcelain at reasonable prices. For information call 973-376-4903.
ORGANIZATION: New Eyes for the Needy

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.

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.

HOROSCOPE

For April 30 to May 6

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your values are changing, thanks to the input or influence of your friends. Reassess your self-worth and gain a better understanding.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Teachers from different walks of life will cross your path. Keep an open mind and be willing to accept your lessons as they come.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A disagreement with a partner or mate has a happy ending. Call for a meeting of the minds and hash out your differences.
CANCER (June 22-July 22): Join a club, group or organization where honest communication is emphasized or encouraged. Welcome your turn to speak on a timely issue.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A boss or superior has an unusual surprise in store for you. Be it good news or bad news, stand up and take it like a champ.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Travel helps to broaden your horizons. Plan the perfect trip for you and a loved

one that will take you safely off the beaten path.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Share a financial tip or opportunity with a partner and put together a winning combination for success. Spread the wealth!
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Cultural events draw your attention. Throw your support behind an artist whose work appears to inspire you to greater emotional heights.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Exceptional effort creates positive results. Roll up your sleeves and dig in your toes. There is no mountain you can't climb.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An early-in-the-week romantic rendezvous is everything you want it to be. Don't be surprised if the passion cools before the weekend.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Plans made with a family member are subject to change. Give them the benefit of the doubt and reschedule without a hassle.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Great opportunities to express yourself creatively do not come along every day. Do not hesitate to run with a brilliant and wonderful idea.

PUBLIC NOTICE
WILLIAM M.E. POWERS, JR., CHARTERED
737 Stokes Road
P.O. Box 1088
Medford, New Jersey 08055
(908) 656-5131
Attorneys for Plaintiff (2001-0483)
NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANT
Superior Court of New Jersey
Chancery Division
Union County
Docket No. F-5198-01
STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO:
Whale Oil Corporation of New Jersey
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon WILLIAM M.E. POWERS, JR., CHARTERED, Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is 737 Stokes Road, P.O. Box 1088, Medford, N.J., 08055, an Answer to the Complaint (and Amendment to Complaint, if any) filed in a Civil Action in which Secretary of Housing and Urban Development of Washington, DC is plaintiff and Whale Oil Corporation of New Jersey, et al., are Defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, within thirty-five (35) days after April 26, 2001, exclusive of such date. If you fail to do so, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. You shall file your Answer and Proof of Service in duplicate with the Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE
of the Superior Court at the Richard J. Hughes Justice Complex, CN 871, 8th Floor, North Wing, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure. A \$105.00 filing fee payable to the Clerk of the Superior Court and a completed Case Information Statement must accompany your answer or motion.
The action has been instituted for the purpose of foreclosing a mortgage dated 06/28/1979, made by Terry L. Paschall and Rhonda M. Paschall to Underwood Mortgage & Title Company and duly assigned to plaintiff, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development of Washington, DC, and concerns real estate located at 1148 Stillman Avenue, Plainfield, NJ.
YOU, Whale Oil Corporation of New Jersey, are made a defendant because you are a lien holder in the above matter and so have an interest in the property being foreclosed.
An individual who is unable to obtain an attorney may communicate with the New Jersey State Bar Association by calling toll free 800-792-8315 (within New Jersey) or 609-394-1101 (from out of state). You may also communicate with a Lawyer Referral Service, or if you cannot afford to pay an attorney you may call the Legal Services Office. The phone numbers for the county in which this action is pending are: Legal Services (908) 354-4340, Lawyer Referral (908) 355-4715.
DONALD F. PHELAN,
Clerk of the Superior Court
U4792 WCN April 26, 2001 (\$58.00)

REUNIONS

- 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@id.net.
- Union High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 23. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.
- Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1976 will conduct its 25th reunion Nov. 24 in The Sherwood Room at Forest Lodge in Warren. Classmates and addresses are needed. For information, call New England Reunions at (877) 600-6694 or (860) 693-8179.
- Roselle Park Class of 1976 will conduct its 25th reunion Nov. 25. For information, e-mail your name and address to Bob Milici at RP1stward@aol.com or Joanne (Kennedy) Smith at hrjojo@hotmail.com. For other information, call Milici day-times at (908) 241-5255.
- Saint Mary's High School, Elizabeth, Class of 1951 is in the process of forming plans for a 50th reunion in 2001. For information, contact Jim Powers at (908) 272-8049.
- St. Mary High School, Jersey City, Classes of 1960, '61, '62 and '63 are planning a reunion. For information, call Ken Giordano at (732) 549-6600 or (732) 946-7075.
- Summit High School Class of 1982 will conduct its 20th reunion in 2002. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.
- Union High School Classes of 1971, '72 and '73 will conduct a reunion in 2002. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.
- Union High School Class of 1977 will conduct its 25th reunion in 2002. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.
- Union High School Class of 1982 will conduct its 20th reunion in 2002. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.
- Union High School Class of 1992 will conduct its 10th reunion in 2002. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.
- Union High School Class of 1983 will conduct its 20th reunion in 2003.
- Union Hills High School Class of 1951 will conduct its 50th reunion Friday. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.
- Union High School Class of 1991 will conduct its 10th reunion Saturday. 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.
- Westfield High School Class of 1991 will conduct its 10th reunion June 16. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.
- 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.
- Summit High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th reunion July 21. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.
- Union High School Class of 1993 will conduct its 10th reunion in 2003. 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.
- Union High School Class of 1971 will conduct its 30th reunion Oct. 27. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.
- St. Patrick High School, Elizabeth, Alumni Association will conduct its 10th anniversary Hall of Fame Dinner-Alumni Reunion Saturday at 6 p.m. at the Gran Centurions, 440 Madison Hill Road in Clark. For information, call (908) 353-5220.

Classmates are sought

Jonathan Dayton High School Class of 1951 will conduct its 50th reunion at the Somerset Holiday Inn, Somerset, Oct. 6.
The Reunion Committee needs help in locating the following missing classmates:
From Kenilworth: W. Chapman, M. Chester, A. Ciemiecki, S. Dempsey, D. Easton, K. Golcher, E. Izzo, G. Laskey, J. Lobenthal-Missiner, D. McKenna, A. Rizzi, and N. Roberts.
From Clark: R. Ehresmann, L. Miller, C. Snively, and M. Stringham.
From Mountainside: D. Davighi, M. Gonnella, and G. Salvatoriello-Conn.
From Springfield: L. Berner, P. Bowman, B. Clark, R. Colby, R. Franklin, J. Keller, F. LaFond, V. Leone, D. McCarty, J. McNee, R. Powell, J. Preston, C. Reddington, L. Rodriguez, J. Ruscansky, J. Shotwell-Finney.
If anyone can provide a current address or phone number on any of the above or would like more information, call John J. Mozart at (732) 477-1577 or send e-mail to bnjzart@netzero.net.

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Jazz Etc. series continues Friday

The 2001 Music Series "Jazz Etc." introduces a second concert at the Arts Guild of Rahway Friday at 8 p.m. with Jimmy Halperin on tenor sax, Don Messina on bass and Bill Chaitin on drums. Admission is \$10. There is limited seating and reservations are recommended.

This trio is a synthesis of two different groups: Messina and Chaitin are currently part of a trio with pianist Larry Bluth for more than 20 years; while Jimmy Halperin is the leader of many different groups, some of which employ Messina and Chaitin.

The instrumentation Friday's concert is unique: groups without piano or guitar are unusual today. By not employing a chord instrument, the trio has more harmonic rhythmic freedom in their improvised lines; however, it is a challenge to create at a high level in this format. Trumpeter Roy Eldridge was one of the first jazz musicians to perform using this format during the 1950s. Since then, saxophonists Warne Marsh, Sonny Rollins, Lee Konitz, and Gerry Mulligan have used this combination.

These three musicians have in common many years of studying music with either Lennie Tristano or Sal Mosca. Halperin has studied with them both, and has recorded with Warne Marsh, Barry Harris, and most recently as leader of the CD Psalm on Zinnia Records with pianist Sal Mosca. Mosca has said of Halperin that he has "a head full of music. Hands full of music. A heart full of music. Jimmy's ears are big and his palette cosmic." Halperin performs regularly at all the major jazz festivals in Europe; he has recently toured India for six weeks and will be returning to The Netherlands in May.

Messina and Chaitin have three CDs on Zinnia Records with pianist Larry Bluth. Their recordings have been given four stars by Chris Albertson in Stereo Review; called "one of the best CDs of 1999 by Bob Blumethal of the *Boston Globe*"; received the 2000 IAJE Blue Chip Award of Outstanding Jazz Recording by Dr. Herb Wong; and were awarded 4 1/2 stars by the All-Music Guide. Both Halperin's and Messina/Chaitin's CDs are played regularly on WKCR-FM, WRSU-FM, WPRB-FM and WFUM-FM. Messina and Chaitin's music as part of the Larry Bluth Trio was featured for two hours on WBGO's "Jazz From the Archives," a presentation of Rutgers University Institute of Jazz Studies.

All the music and arrangements will be created spontaneously as the group improvises on tunes by Cole Porter, Jerome Kern and George Gershwin. They will also improvise using compositions by Charlie Parker, Lennie Tristano, and Warne Marsh and a few of their own pieces. The trio is always ready to swing and to create beautiful music in the moment.

The Arts Guild of Rahway is located at 1670 Irving St., Rahway at the corner of Seminary Avenue. It is easily accessible by the Garden State Parkway, New Jersey Turnpike, Routes 1&9 North and South and St. Georges Ave. Call (732) 381-7511 for information, reservations and directions.

This program has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State through a grant administered by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

Treasures are found in great writing

I remember reading Thomas Hardy's "Return of the Native" in high school and, after the mystifying first chapter, complaining to my very literary parents that the book was indecipherable.

When one of my sons made the same complaint to me 40 years later, I gave him my parents' answer: Stick to it and you will be rewarded with information and the subtle entertainment that only great writing can provide.

Some of each generation's best writers prefer this style of obscuring the direction or content of their writing, often to join the reader in a search for meaning. I think of books as diverse as James Joyce's "Ulysses" and its look at one day in the life of Dublin, William Faulkner's "The Sound and the Fury" and its observations of life and prejudices in Mississippi, or currently the seemingly incomprehensible first chapters of National Book and Booker award-winners "In America," about Polish immigrants in the 19th century in the United States, by the American Susan Sontag; and "The Blind Assassin," about societal change in 20th-century Canada, by Canadian Margaret Atwood.

The essential fact is that none of these writers sought to obscure the truths they were presenting but enlarge them with their stylistic leaps. As my parents insisted to me, their adolescent child, if I patiently sought

On the Arts

By Jon Plaut

out what they were saying within their seemingly obscure work, I would find they did not lack candor. On the contrary, the authors were enhancing our perception by temporarily disorienting our view.

This is quite different from the writer who purposely obscures the truth from the reader by a fanciful style or by the leaving out of important facts. Ostensibly scholarly works denying the Holocaust first come to mind. A current book challenging the idea that Vincent Foster committed suicide. The book is an undocumented assertion and inference that Hillary and Bill Clinton were culpably responsible; the movie "JFK" asserting a completely undocumented conspiracy theory on the assassination of President Kennedy, on the basis of a made-up character; or even the otherwise stimulating play "Copenhagen" leaving out Truman's articulated justification for dropping the Atom Bomb are more contemporary examples.

Even more heinous were those writings where there is no other source of information from which one may learn of the revisionism. History belongs to the winners, they say. In

the case of my personal local history in Summit, two purportedly historical books on the town's development have conveniently left out the rise of an active local civil rights movement in the 1960s which carried out open housing pickets and rent strikes to secure rights for the black underclass of the town. I say "conveniently" because the authors apparently did not want such an activist non-governmental view of Summit handling its problems through a democratic process of strife and resolution to emerge, although the political process was forced to take cognizance at the time because of very activist, if minority, clergy, lawyers, citizen and black action groups.

I know of the actuality of this omitted history because I participated in it. I find this revisionism by omission particularly insulting to the intelligence of this upper-middle class and increasingly representative community, because it assures that the image of the governance of the town cannot withstand the inclusion of these conflicts in a recitation of our history, although they were stirring withstood by our democracy on other and larger stages.

The truth enlightens and permits us to not make the same mistakes. The recitation of our local history with such omission raises into question the legitimacy of the local historical projects themselves.

Jon Plaut is a resident of Summit.

Kean work shown in Malamut exhibit

Thirty-four Kean University students and staff members will exhibit their photographs through May 2 at the Les Malamut Art Gallery in the Union Public Library, Friberger Park on Morris Avenue in Union.

There will be an opportunity to meet the artists at a reception April 21 from 2 to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

"The photographs represent a wide range of subject matter and photographic processes," said Donald Lokuta, professor of photography in the graphic communications program at Kean University. "Beginning and advanced students are represented, and the exhibition includes black-and-white photography, color prints, digital images and experimental mixed-

media photographs."

Among the exhibitors are:

Chanel Wilson of Newark, who will exhibit a brilliantly colored photograph of children in Egypt;

Frank Perez of Clark, who will show his colorful night photograph of midtown Manhattan titled "Purple Haze;"

David Schwartz of Maplewood, who will display an elegant and abstract black-and-white photograph titled "Spruce Trees in Shadows;"

Vanessa Aravena of Linden, who will present a color-digital portrait titled "Velouria;" and

Cindy McColgan of Kenilworth, who will exhibit a complex and psychological computer-generated collage titled "Me, Age 9."

"The purpose of the exhibition is to focus on the extraordinary, creative efforts of the photography students at Kean University," Lokuta said. "They all approach photography at the highest level of art. Many of the photographs are very personal psychological images while others are beautifully composed aesthetic compositions."

The Les Malamut Art Gallery is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Fridays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no admission fee.

For more information about the gallery, call the library at (908) 851-5450. For more information about the graphic communications program at Kean University, call Lokuta at (908) 527-2273.

Youth Symphony welcomes young singers

New Jersey Youth Symphony is not only an organization for instrumentalists.

Singers for the Vocal Ensemble are welcome and in demand. Students in grades 7 to 12 are invited to join the New Jersey Youth Vocal Ensemble under the direction of Susan McAdoo to perform major choral works with the organization's talented orchestras. Auditions are in June 25 to 29. Choir meets Wednesday evenings from October through May at the NJYS Music Center located at 570 Central Ave. in Murray Hill. Application

forms, audition and general information is available at the Youth Symphony office by calling (908) 771-5544. Information can also be found on the web site at www.njys.org.

Choir Director Susan McAdoo joined the NJYS artistic staff in 1999.

She is a singer and a member of the Rutgers University Voice faculty and Assistant Conductor of their chorus. McAdoo is also a member of the voice faculty of Vermont Music and Art Center for their summer chamber music program. She co-owns and edits the Cantante Music Press, which publishes choral music.

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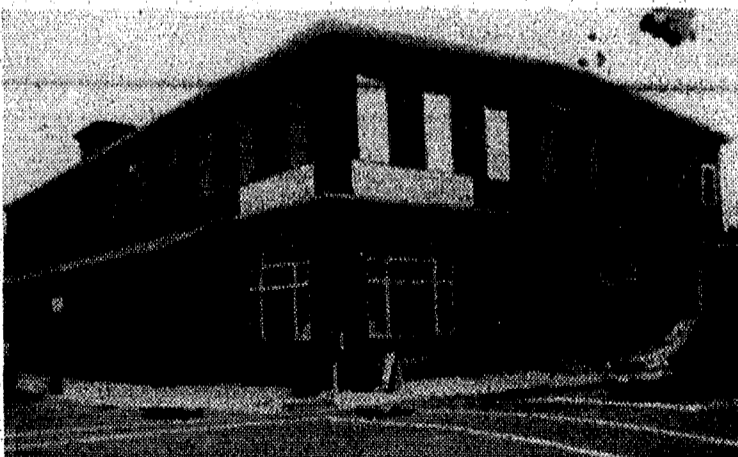
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For those people interested in antiques, it can be argued that there is no better place on earth to be than central New Jersey, conveniently located in such a way that many of the county's largest antique centers are all within an easy morning's drive.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

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

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

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

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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

THE FREEHOLDERS GALLERY and the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will sponsor an exhibit of the work of six artists from the Linden Art Association. The Freeholders Gallery is on the sixth floor of the Union County Administration Building.

Exhibit hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The Administration Building is located at Elizabethtown Plaza at Rahway Avenue, Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 558-2550.

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.

CHIAROSCURO, the black-and-white still life portfolio of Howard Nathanson, will be on exhibit at the Swain Galleries in Plainfield through Monday. For information, call (908) 756-1707.

LES MALAMUT ART GALLERY in Union Public Library will exhibit the photographic works of 34 Kean University students and staff members through Wednesday.

Gallery hours are Mondays to Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Fridays and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Union Public Library is located in Friberger Park on Morris Avenue in Union. For information, call the library at (908) 851-5450 or Kean at (908) 527-2273.

CIVIL WAR ARTIST JULIAN SCOTT will have his work on exhibit at the Drake House Museum in Plainfield Sunday through May 6.

Special exhibit hours are weekdays, 4 to 7 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays, 1 to 6 p.m. The Drake House is located at 602 W. Front St., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 755-5831.

THROUGH OUR EYES: "2001 Graduate Exhibit" will be on display at the James Howe Gallery in the Vaughn Eames Building at Kean University through May 9.

Gallery hours are Mondays through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.; Fridays, 10 a.m. to noon, and by appointment. Kean University is located at 1000 Morris Ave., Union. For information, call (908) 527-2347.

ART IN WESTFIELD, the sidewalk sale and art show sponsored by the Westfield Art Association, will take place May 12 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with a rain date of May 19, along East Broad, Elm and Quimby streets and Central Avenue. For information, call (908) 233-3021 or (908) 232-7058.

YOM HASHOAH: "Remembering the Holocaust" will be on exhibit at The Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rahway through May 18.

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.

IDENTITIES: CONTEMPORARY PORTRAITURE will be on exhibit at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit through May 20.

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

ARTWORKS by members of the board of the Les Malamut Art Gallery in the Union Public Library will be on exhibit May 5 through 23. An opening reception will take place May 5 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Gallery hours are Mondays to Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Fridays and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Union Public Library is located in Friberger Park on Morris Avenue in Union. For information, call the library at (908) 851-5450 or Kean at (908) 527-2273.

THE ROMANCE OF PAINTING, the works of Salomon Kadoche, will be on exhibit at the Swain Galleries of Plainfield May 5 through 30. An opening reception will take place May 5 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Gallery hours are Tuesdays through 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

Watching Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 756-1707.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL will exhibit the work of photographer Marsha Fruchter and the oil paintings of John Reilly throughout the month of May.

CHS is located at 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside.

AUDITIONS

GARDEN STATE BALLET will conduct auditions for children between 7 and 12 years old May 5 and 12. For applications and information, call (973) 623-1033.

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.

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.

AUTHOR GARY RUBINSTEIN will appear at the Town Book Store in Westfield Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to promote his new book, "Reluctant Disciplinary: Advice on Classroom Management From a Softy Who Became (Eventually) a Successful Teacher." The Town Book Store is located at 255 E. Broad St., Westfield. For information, call (908) 233-3535.

AUTHOR JOHN THOMAS will appear at the Town Book Store in Westfield Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. to promote his new children's book, "Bindi Bindu: Family Songbook." The Town Book Store is located at 255 E. Broad St., Westfield. For information, call (908) 233-3535.

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 May 10 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 May 18 at 7:30 p.m. The group, led by Kevin Muller, will meet the third Friday of each month to read a Shakespeare play out loud. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call (732) 574-1818.

JEWISH BOOK LOVERS will meet May 21 at 7:15 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Springfield to discuss "One Palestine, Complete" by Tom Segev. 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.

THE WOMEN'S READING GROUP at Barnes and Noble in Clark will meet May 30 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.

CLASSES

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS will offer a class in monotype — or monotype. Call NJCVA at (908) 273-9121 for information. A collograph workshop will be offered May 5 and 12.

THE ARTS GUILD OF RAHWAY will offer a workshop in encaustic — "with wax" — painting taught by award-winning encaustic artist Francesca Azzara May 19 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Guild, 1670 Irving St., Rahway. Workshop fee is \$80. For information, call (732) 381-7511.

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., West-

Stepping Out

field. For information, call (908) 233-3200.

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, Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m.
- Intermediate Polish, 12 sessions, Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m.
- Conversational Polish, 12 sessions, Thursdays, 6 to 8 p.m.

- French, 12 sessions, Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m.
- Citizenship Preparation, 12 sessions, Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.
- English for Foreigners, 12 sessions, Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.
- Polish by Total Immersion, this weekend — Saturday and Sunday — 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 final session is as follows:

- 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.

CONCERTS

NEW ARTISTS/CLASSIC SOUNDS — a concert series sponsored by the New Jersey Chamber Music Society, the Ernesto Lecuona Foundation and the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs — will continue through May 12. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for senior citizens and students; series tickets are \$30 and \$25, respectively.

Sunday: 3 p.m., Roy Smith Theater, Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford.

May 12: 8 p.m., Wilkins Theater, Kean University, 1000 Morris Ave., Union.

For information, call (908) 527-4100.

JAZZ ETC. will be sponsored in the coming weeks by the Arts Guild of Rahway. Concerts begin at 8 p.m. and admission is \$10.

Friday: Jimmy Halperin, Don Messina and Bill Chaitin

The Arts Guild of Rahway is located at 1670 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call (732) 381-7511.

WESTFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will present Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" in concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Westfield, 140 Mountain Ave. at Broad Street. For information, including ticket prices, call (908) 232-9400.

CALVARY CHORALE will appear in concert Sunday at 4 p.m. at Calvary Church, 31 Woodland Ave., Summit. A free-will offering will be taken. For information, call (908) 277-1547.

SAMMY KAYE TRIBUTE ORCHESTRA will appear in concert at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway May 3 at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$15. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call (732) 499-8226.

FRIENDS OF MUSIC at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 414 E. Broad St. in Westfield, will present the Parish Choir in concert May 6 at 7 p.m. Admission is a donation at the door. For information, call (908) 232-8508, ext. 17.

SUMMIT SYMPHONY will appear in concert May 19 at 8 p.m. at Summit High School, Kent Place Boulevard, Summit. Admission is free.

MOSTLY MUSIC Chamber Music Series will present a concert featuring violinists Ani Kavalian and Robert McDuffie, violist Robert Finehart, cellist Carter Brey, and oboist Sherry Sylar May 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad St., Westfield. Tickets are \$20 for general admission, \$18 for senior citizens, and \$13 for students. For information, call (973) 782-0108.

MANHATTAN TRANSFER will appear in concert at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway May 12 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$28 to \$40. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call (732) 499-8226.

BARNES AND NOBLE in Clark will present musical performances throughout the spring. 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: Laura Diamond
Saturday: William Smith
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 May 7 at 7 p.m. at Cozy Corner Creations quilt shop on Park Avenue in Scotch Plains. The group meets the first Monday of the month. For information, call (908) 755-7653.

DANCE

NEW JERSEY BALLET COMPANY will present "An Evening of Premieres" May 5 in Wilkins Theater at Kean University in Union. Tickets are \$18 for adults, \$16 for senior citizens, and \$12 for students. Kean is located at 1000 Morris Ave., Union. For information, call (973) 597-9600.

SUMMIT FOLK DANCERS will meet Fridays at 7:30 p.m. at The Connection in Summit. Upcoming meetings are Friday, which is a Hungarian Dance Workshop, and May 11 and 25. Fee is \$2. For information, call (973) 467-8278.

DISCUSSION

THE EDISON ARTS SOCIETY WRITERS CIRCLE will meet at Barnes and Noble in Clark May 14 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.

FESTIVALS

7TH ANNUAL SPRING FLING Street Fair will be sponsored by the Westfield Chamber of Commerce Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. along Elm, East Broad, Quimby and Prospect streets. Featured will be live performances, a variety of foods, and shopping opportunities. The rain date is May 6. For information, call the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce at (908) 233-3021 or the Advertising Alliance at (908) 995-2246.

FILM

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

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

JAZZ

JAZZ ETC. 2001, a concert series sponsored by the Arts Guild of Rahway continues Friday at 8 p.m. with Jimmy Halperin, Don Messina and Bill Chaitin. Appearing May 11 are Vic Juris and Kate Baker. Tickets are \$10. The Guild is located at 1670 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call (732) 381-7511.

KIDS

KEAN CHILDREN'S HOUR will present "Tom Sawyer" Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater on the Union campus, 1000 Morris Ave. Tickets are \$6. For information, call (908) 527-2337.

THE THEATER PROJECT at Union County College will present Storytime for Kids the first Friday of each month through May 4 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 "Coppelia" in its Sunday Series for Young Audiences May 6 at 2 p.m. in Wilkins Theater at Kean University in Union. Tickets are \$7. Kean is located at 1000 Morris Ave. For information, call (973) 597-9600.

BARNES AND NOBLE in Springfield will sponsor event for children in the coming weeks.

Tuesdays and Thursdays: Tales for Tots Preschool Storytime, 11 a.m.

Saturday: Kids Writing Workshop, 10 a.m.

Barnes and Noble in Springfield is located at 240 Route 22 West. For information, call (GET PHONE NUMBER FROM "BOOKS")

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 Friday at 8 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Springfield. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-8544.

OPEN MIKE POETRY NIGHT will take place at Barnes and Noble in Clark May 13 at 7 p.m. Open Mike Poetry Night is sponsored the second Sunday of every month in the Music Depart-

ment. 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 "Funny Girl" by Jule Styne and Bob Merrill, starring Livingston native Leslie Kritzer. The show runs through May 20 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. There are no Sunday evening performances May 13 or 20.

Special performances and events are the Conversation Series at 7 p.m. in the mezzanine today and May 3; audio-described performances May 3 at 2 p.m., May 5 at 2:30 p.m. and May 6 at 7:30 p.m., all with sensory semihours 90 minutes prior to curtain; sign-interpreted performances May 6 and 11 at 7:30 p.m.; Gay and Lesbian Night May 16 at 8 p.m., with post-show reception; and Singles Night, May 17 at 8 p.m., with post-show reception. Tickets are \$37 to \$60. For information, call (973) 376-4343, or buy tickets with Visa, MasterCard or Discover at www.papermill.org.

UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER in Rahway will present "Snoopy: The Musical" May 6 at 3 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$18. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call (732) 499-8226 or visit the web site at www.ucac.org.

THE THEATER PROJECT at Union County College will present "The Dining Room" by A.R. Gurney May 3 to 12 in the Roy W. Smith Theater on UCC's Cranford Campus, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. Shows are at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays are \$14 for general admission, \$7 for students; all Thursday tickets are \$7. For information, call (908) 659-5189.

MYSTIC VISION PLAYERS of Linden will present the New Jersey premier of "Teachers' Lounge" by John Twomey May 4 to 12 at the Linden Presbyterian Church, 1506 Orchard Terrace at Harvard Road. Shows are 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, with a 2 p.m. matinee May 5. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for students and senior citizens. For information, call (908) 925-9068.

CRANFORD DRAMATIC CLUB will present Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music" May 4 to 19. Shows are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, with a 2 p.m. matinee May 13. Tickets are \$15. The CDC Playhouse is located at 78 Winans Ave., Cranford. For information, call (908) 276-7611.

ELIZABETH PLAYHOUSE will present "My Heart's in the Highlands" by

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.

PUBLIC NOTICE

WILLIAM M.E. POWERS, JR., CHARTERED
737 Stokes Road
P.O. Box 1088
Medford, New Jersey 08055
(609) 654-5131
Attorneys for Plaintiff (2001-0429)

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANT
Superior Court of New Jersey
Chancery Division
Union County
Docket No. F-4888-01
STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO:

Richard Akwete, his heirs, devisees, and personal representatives and his/her, their, or any of their successors in right, title and interest and Charlotte Akoto, her heirs, devisees, and personal representatives and his/her, their, or any of their successors in right, title and interest and General Home Financial Services, Inc.

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon WILLIAM M.E. POWERS, JR., CHARTERED, Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is 737 Stokes Road, P.O. Box 1088, Medford, N.J. 08055, an Answer to the Complaint (and Amendment to Complaint, if any) filed in a Civil Action in which Secretary of Housing and Urban Development of Washington, DC is plaintiff and Richard Akwete and Charlotte Akoto, et al. are Defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, within thirty-five (35) days after April 26, 2001, exclusive of such date. If you fail to do so, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. You shall file your Answer and Proof of Service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court at the Richard J. Hughes Justice Complex, CN 571, 6th Floor, North Wing, Trenton, New Jersey, 08625, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure. A \$105.00 filing fee payable to the Clerk of the Superior Court and a completed Case Information State-

ment must accompany your answer or motion. An action has been instituted for the purpose of foreclosing a mortgage dated May 2, 1990, made by Richard K. Akwete and Charlotte Akoto to Meridian Mortgage Corporation and duly assigned to plaintiff, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development of Washington, DC, and concerns real estate located at 373 Valley Scant Avenue, Scotch Plains, New Jersey. YOU, Richard Akwete, his heirs, devisees, and personal representatives and his/her, their, or any of their successors in right, title and interest and Charlotte Akoto, her heirs, devisees, and personal representatives and his/her, their, or any of their successors in right, title and interest are made a defendant because you are the maker of the bond/note and mortgage and/or an owner thereof and Plaintiff is unable to determine the whereabouts of the defendant, and therefore, does not know whether he/she is living or dead, and therefore, names as defendants Richard Akwete, his heirs, devisees, and personal representatives and his/her, their, or any of their successors in right, title and interest and Charlotte Akoto, her heirs, devisees, and personal representatives and his/her, their, or any of their successors in right, title and interest.

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 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 April and May.

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

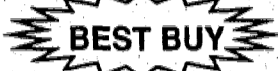
463 Valley Street, Maplewood
 170 Scotland Road, Orange
 266 Liberty Street, Bloomfield

UNION COUNTY

1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

RATES

CLASSIFIED RATES
 20 words or less.....\$16.00 per insertion
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 Ad appears in all 18 newspapers
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NEWSPAPERS

UNION COUNTY
 Union Leader • Echo Leader
 Clark Eagle • The Leader
 Spector 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 • Valisburg 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
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DREAM MACHINES

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

HELP WANTED

3,200 WEEKLY Mailing 800 brochures! Guaranteed! Free supplies! Postage Mail LSASE: Celebrity Mailers, 16625 Redmond Way #M233-C6, Redmond, WA 98052. www.celebritymailers.com.

\$500-\$1,000 Weekly Potential Part/Full Time. Data Entry Medical Claims Processor. Full training and prompt courteous support by #1 rated company. Computer required. 1-877-777-4608 www.eMedClaims.org.

\$505/ WEEKLY working with the government from home. Part time/ full time 1-888-745-0188 Ext. A3 (24 hours).

\$525/ WEEKLY working through the government Work from home. Part time 1-888-769-1894 (24 hours 7days) Code S13.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE position at nursery school. Approximately 8 hours/ week. Work from home. Call Playhouse, 973-736-9451.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE. Established company has a full time or part time position for Accounts Receivable person. Must have experience and computer knowledge. 973-680-8957.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT (full time). Computer literacy required. Intelligent, hard-working, and independent thinker. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Submit resume to: Nudelman, Nudelman and Ziering, Attorneys, 745 Northfield Avenue, West Orange, 07052-1137.

A GROWING Union County service company seeks a well organized individual to work Mondays and Fridays. Knowledge of Word and Excel a plus. Send resume to: HR Department, P.O. Box 3517 Union, 07083 or fax 908-888-3733, include salary history.

AIR CONDITIONING/ HEATING, Duct Work, Installers, Helpers. Year round. Good pay. Lots of benefits, etc. 908-233-8400 or fax resume 908-233-0404.

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-USA-F or visit www.airforce.com. AIR FORCE.

ARE YOU CONNECTED? Internet users wanted! \$25-\$75 hour part time/ full time. www.BeBossFree.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. Up to \$25-\$75 part time/ full time. Free Booklet. 1-800-482-5683. www.lovebeinghome.com.

ATTENTION: WORK From Home! \$500-\$2,500/ month part time, \$3,000-\$7,000/ month full time. Free booklet. 888-601-8404. www.breathefreedom.com.

AVON: LOOKING for higher income? More flexible hours? Independence? Avon has what you're looking for. Let's talk 888-942-4053.

BOOKKEEPER PART time for research laboratory in Union with 3-5 years experience. A/P, A/R one day per week. General ledger knowledge helpful, not necessary. Fax resume to: 973-744-2285.

CHAIR-SIDE assistant for busy orthodontic practice in Millburn. Experience & xray license a must. Full time, benefits, good salary. Call Cheryl D. 973-376-7131.

HELP WANTED

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, 908-317-9669.

CLERK TYPIST- Part-time, 20 hours per week, for Borough of Roselle Park Police Records Room. Typing, computer and general clerical skills required. Call 908-245-6222, 8:30am to 4:30pm (AAVEOE).

COLLECTIONS- EXCELLENT Income! Collect local past due accounts. Training/ Accounts provided. Computer required. Full time/ part time. 1-800-397-3987 ext. 52.

COLLECTIONS (Medical) EXCELLENT Income! Collect local past due accounts. Training/ accounts provided. Computer required. Full time, part time 1-800-397-3987 ext. 40.

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

COOK, EXPERIENCED. Must speak and read English. Small but busy kitchen in Ironbound area of Newark. 9:00am-3:00pm. Monday to Friday. No weekends. Call Kathy, 973-344-9503.

CUSTODIAN REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE
 Community Psychiatric Institute is seeking a full time Custodian/Handyman with a minimum of 2 years experience to perform janitorial and repair work. Carpentry, electrical, plumbing, and painting experience a plus. Good pay and excellent benefits package. Please call 973-673-8696 Monday thru Friday between 9:00am and 3:00pm. 49 South Munn Avenue, East Orange.

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Immediate openings for Customer Service Representatives for a private philanthropic center. Ideal candidates will be articulate, friendly, computer comfortable and have the ability to work well with others. Must be available to work at least 2 full days (Monday through Sunday) Please call Marilyn at Pro Libra Associates, 1-800-262-0070, or 973-762-0070.

DATA ENTRY We need quick processors Now! Full Time/ Part Time. No experience needed. Will train. PC required. Up to \$5k/ month! BBB 1-800-240-1548 Dept. 700 www.epsm.net.

DEU CLERK, Part/ Full time. Apply in person: Town Hall Dell, 18 South Orange Avenue, South Orange.

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/Solos .83, Teams .88 -Coast to Coast runs. Teams start up to .46. For Experienced drivers 1-800-441-4394. Owner operators 1-877-848-6615. Graduate students 1-800-338-6428.

DRIVERS FULL/ PART time for Car Service over 25 years old. Knowledge of Union & Essex County a must! Map reading essential. Men, women, retirees welcome. 908-654-5132 between 9:00am-4:00pm.

DRIVERS: NORTH American Van Lines has openings in Logistics, Relocation, Blanketwrap and flatbed fleets. Minimum 6 months O/T/R experience required. Tractor purchase available. Call 1-800-348-2147. Department NJS.

HELP WANTED

DRIVER- GAINEY Transportation wants OTR drivers, 27-37 cpm to start. All major benefits. Students welcome! CDL training available. Call today, start tomorrow. 1-800-669-8567.

DRIVERS - Experienced Drivers start at .34/cpm, top pay .40/cpm. Regional: .38/cpm. Lease program. New/ Used! M.S. Carriers. 1-800-231-5209 EOE.

DRIVERS NEEDED, full time, part time mornings/afternoons 6 days a week. Must have own transportation. Experience required. 973-324-5900.

DRIVERS - Regional Freight Opportunity - Flatbed & Van - A Landstar Agent has great opportunities for you. Regional and OTR. Interested Owner Operators call Mike 800-348-8657. Kirsten 800-435-4010.

DRIVERS: TEAMS up to .48 cents per mile, 5-6,000 miles per week, NE domicile home more often. Condo conventionals. Lease options available (No money down). Fuel incentives and more! 0/0 Welcome! Call Burlington Motor Carriers 1-800-583-9038.

Driver A GUARANTEED Salary Excellent Pay and Benefits. Earn over \$900/Week, Home Daily & Off Weekends. National growth gives us the ability to offer new opportunities. *LOCAL P&D from Newark, CDL-A Required. Apply in person: 888 Doremus Avenue, NJ Turnpike Exit 14, Monday-Thursday 8am-6pm.

After hour interviews available or apply at: www.goddelivers.com 888-499-4931 Training Program Available G.O.D.

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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.

FREE INFORMATION, work in your home! Mail-Order/ Internet \$1,200+/ month part time, \$7,200+/ month full time. 414-290-6973 www.opportunities.com

FRIENDLY TOYS and Gifts has openings for party plan advisors and managers. Home Decor, Gifts, Toys, Christmas. Earn cash, trips, recognition. Free catalog. Information 1-800-488-4875.

GAS ATTENDANT needed for busy service station in Union. Part time, evenings 3:00pm-10:00pm and weekends. Must be dependable, uniforms, good pay. 908-351-5313.

HELP WANTED

GROWING BUSINESS NEEDS HELP! Work from home. Mail order/ E-Commerce. \$522+/ week part time. \$1000-4000/ week full time. www.freedomtomakemoney.com 888-395-3202.

HAIRSTYLIST, LICENSED, experienced in roller set, 1 day per week. Maplewood area Nursing Home. Call 1-800-762-7391.

HAIRSTYLIST WITH or without clients for upscale full service day spa. Call Penny 973-992-8500.

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

HOUSEWIVES/ STUDENTS full time/part time work from home. Call 732-596-0177. Ask for Evelyn.

INSURANCE BILLER, good letter writing abilities, pleasant working environment, part time, flexible hours Monday- Friday. 908-289-8667. Carol

INSURANCE- SPRINGFIELD. Part time position for experienced Property and Casualty Claims Representative. Must be self motivated dependable team player with good computer and telephone skills. Fax resume to: 973-376-4559 or call 973-487-8650.

LA JOLIE Malone, beautiful furniture/ accessories store in downtown Summit seeking full time sales associate. Monday-Friday, 9:00am-6:00pm plus 1 Saturday a month. Hourly plus commission. Fax resume to: 908-598-8299.

LIFEGUARDS AND Swim instructors. Must have a current certification, summer day camp in Union, indoor pool, June 25th- August 21st, (no weekends). Excellent salary. Call Larry at 908-289-6112.

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. Editorial, Advertising, Circulation. Photography staffers needed. Contact Bill Monaghan, 609-408-0600 Extension 17, or fax 609-408-0300. email: wmonaghan@njpa.org.

MECHANICALLY EXPERIENCE person, part time. Fabricate sheet metal products. Machine and facilities maintenance experience. Work independently, flexible hours, will train. Ramco Manufacturing, Kenilworth. Call 908-245-4500 or fax resume to: 908-245-3142.

MEDICAL BILLING: No experience necessary. Training provided. Full Time/ Part Time. PC required. Excellent income potential 800-998-7094 ext. A12 www.probillers.com.

MEDICAL OFFICE- Livingston. Part time. Diverified duties. Experience preferred. Will train. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday flexible hours, and Saturday mornings. Fax resume: 973-994-1883. Call 973-994-3550.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST: Experienced front desk professional to take full charge of phones charts, patient intake, and appointment scheduling at busy 3-specialist practice in Livingston. Proficiency in MS Word, and data entry required. Knowledge of Medicare and HMC rules essential. Fax resume to: 973-994-9408

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST. Work or your computer. Guaranteed employment. Training/ certification (fee), Torton Pub., Inc. 1-800-944-5595.

NANNY/ HOUSEKEEPER: Full time, live in, for new born twins. Housework, experienced, references, english speaking non-smoker. Tues- day thru Saturday. Start May. (South Orange) 973-763-4441.

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-28A5.

NURSE **School Nurse** EOE Unique career opportunity to complete the 2000-2001 school year at one of our alternative high schools in suburban Essex County. Send resume & certification to: Innovative Educational Programs, 287 Childs Road, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, fax 908-630-9653 or email to JEP@aoi.com.

OPENING FOR Sexton/ Custodian, 25 hours per week Monday through Friday. Call Cecilia Presbyterian Church, Clark, 908-278-5300. 9am-3pm or leave a message.

PART TIME/PERMANENT LIGHT WORK

Excellent for retired, mature person to do outside lawn work, including shrubs and leaves as required, run errands, garage and window cleaning. Flexible time and days for private home in South Orange. Call Mrs. Smith, 973-763-3030.

PART TIME office assistant, flexible 25-30 hours/ week. Experience with MS Word, Excel, phones. Self-starter, reliable. Please send resume to Township Clerk, B Springfield Avenue, Cranford, NJ 07016, fax 908-276-4859.

PART TIME Customer service: Cranford, NJ company seeking dependable, "people person" with an eye for detail and pleasant phone manner. Responsible for taking and keying orders, providing customer service and handling related problems. Experience a must. Type, answer phones, general office duties as required. Flexible hours. Call Linda at 908-272-7100 Ext.312.

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Worrall Community Newspapers
P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, N. J. 07040

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SUMMER JOB opportunity. Maplewood attorney seeking computer savvy college student to assist with management of small network running Windows 98.

TEACH IN FLORIDA. Attend the Great Florida Teach-in. June 10-12, at the Sheraton World Resort, school districts will interview teachers.

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

TYPIST/ CLERICAL. Busy wholesale insurance Agency seeks full time experienced typist with knowledge of Windows 98.

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT: West Orange Law Firm seeks individual (s) with basic office and computer skills for employment between 5:00pm-9:00pm.

WHEN REPLYING TO A UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED BOX NUMBER

please address envelope to:

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

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EXPERIENCED NURSE will care for the sick or/ and elderly in your home, malpractice insurance and references available.

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SPECIAL THANKS to God, the Blessed Virgin Mary and Saint Judy for favors granted.

See PUZZLE on Page B12

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PERSONALS

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LOST & FOUND

LOST DOG, Boston Terrier, black and white "Jimmie". Lost April 14th.

MISCELLANEOUS

FLEA MARKET

Find Out Where the Craft Shows are in N.J. Arts & Crafts, Fairs/festivals & Craft Vendor Tool

LINDEN, ANTIOCH A.M.E. Zion Church, Corner of East Baltimore and Henry Street

RECORD EXPO. Buy-sell-trade Sunday April 29th 10:00am.

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DINING ROOM. Contemporary Rose/ Sage, marble table with 6 black (seal skin) chairs.

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RAHWAY A Wendy Sands Sale, 484 Lower Alden Drive Saturday only 10:00am-3:00pm.

SOUTH ORANGE, 220 Montague Place, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10:00am-5:00pm.

SOUTH ORANGE, 204 Irvington Avenue (between Cottage & Prospect).

SUMMIT, 137 SUMMIT Avenue- rear lot. Estate Sale! By appointment April 26th-28th.

UNION, 2562 AUDREY Terrace, April 27th, 28th; 9am-4pm.

GARAGE/YARD SALES

LIVINGSTON Trinity Covenant Church, April 28th, Saturday, 9:30-2:30.

MAPLEWOOD, 84 MAPLE Avenue, Saturday, April 28th, 10:00am-4:00pm.

UNION, 2562 AUDREY Terrace, April 27th, 28th; 9am-4pm.

GARAGE/YARD SALES

MAPLEWOOD, 54 CLAREMONT Avenue (off Wyoming) April 28th, 29th 9:00am-4:00pm.

MOUNTAINSIDE, 1650 NOTTINGHAM Way, Saturday, April 28th; 9am-3pm.

NEW PROVIDENCE, 1441 Springfield Avenue, UMC Church Saturday April 28th 9:00am-4:30pm.

PLANNING A garage sale? Hold it at meadowlands flea market.

ROSELLE PARK 526 West Webster Avenue Saturday April 28th 10am-3pm.

SOUTH ORANGE 140 Montrose Avenue Saturday and Sunday April 28th and 29th 9am-4pm.

UNION, 1836 CIDER Mill Road (Off Vauxhall and Oakland) Saturday, April 28th; 8:00am-4:00pm.

UNION, 801 NIXON Road (off Salem Road) Friday, Saturday 9:00am-5:00pm.

UNION, 848 GREENWICH Lane. April 28th, 9am-3pm.

UNION, 866 PARK Terrace. April 28th, 9am-3pm.

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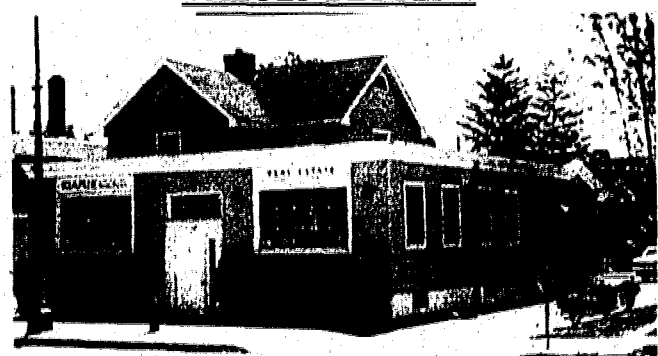
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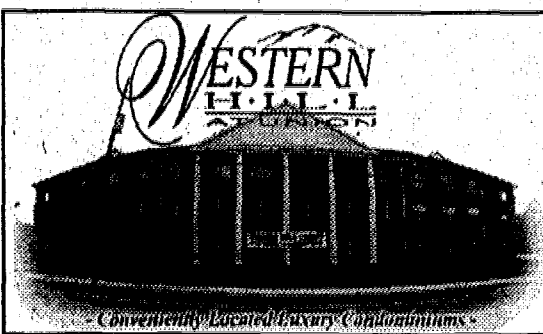
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15 YEAR FIXED	7.00	0.00	7.12	FEE	15 YEAR FIXED	6.75	0.00
1 YR ADJ.	7.13	0.00	7.20	\$ 100	7/1-30 YR	6.75	0.00
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15 YR FIXED	6.63	0.00	6.66	FEE	15 YEAR FIXED	6.63	0.00
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Call for jumbo mortgage rates							
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15 YEAR FIXED	6.63	0.00	6.63	FEE	15 YR FIXED	6.50	0.00
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First Savings Bank	732-736-5800	INT O>>>	1751	Synergy Fed'l Savings Bk	800-693-3838		
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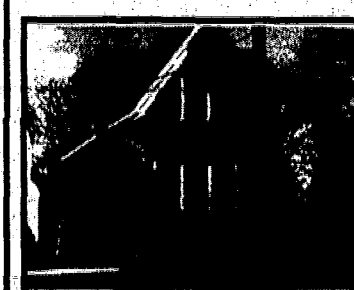
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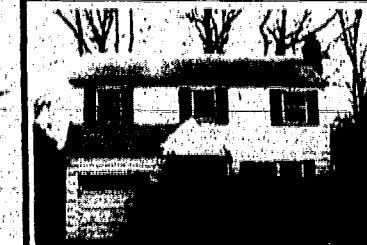
Adorable 2 Bedroom bungalow-style Cape Cod in CRANFORD. Living Room, Dining Room, new oak Eat-in-Kitchen, gas heat/central air. Expansion possibilities & loads of storage. \$229,900



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Wonderful 4 Bedroom Colonial near Brookside School in CRANFORD. Elegant Living Room with fireplace, Formal Dining rm, fabulous Family Rm addition, newer Eat-in Kitchen and central air. \$359,900.



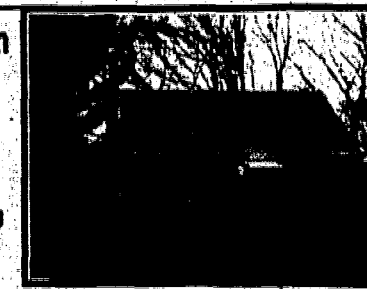
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AUTOMOTIVE

Local dealers benefit from NYC show

Sales show increase in days following auto show

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

Automobile manufacturers are hoping that those who attended the 101st New York International Auto Show will visit their local dealerships in the near future.

The auto show closed to at or near-record admission levels Sunday night. An estimated 1.2 million spectators went to Manhattan's Jacob Javits Convention Center since April 13 to see the latest thinking among and products from 52 car makers.

Exhibition organizers the Greater New York Automobile Dealers Association and its member dealerships are relying on the slogan "show on Sunday, sell on Monday." Proof of that formula's effectiveness was seen by DCH Auto Group sales manager John Haas before the show closed.

"The auto show week does start slowly because there are people who wait on choosing a car until the go there," said Haas from his Maplewood office. "But I already sold a limited edition Mazda Protege, which won't come in until June. A buyer came in directly from the show and had to have one."

The show, said Compass Lincoln-Mercury sales manager Ed Mayer, is as much an educational experience for the local dealer representatives as it is for the general public.

"Some of our staff went to the show," said Mayer, from Compass' Orange showroom, "to see what cars will be produced for the 2002 model year."

Mayer said Lincoln and Mercury show presenters hand out forms which the inquiring public may fill out: the forms are sent to local dealers for follow-up. These forms may show up as reply cards in sales brochures.

Multi Chevrolet sales manager Larry D'Augustine said the General Motors Division also distribute forms. They may be further handed out after a special presentation — like one for the 2002 Trailblazer before an audience of subscribers of the enthusiast magazine Autoweek April 12.

"People fill out forms, saying what they like about certain Chevrolets," said D'Augustine. "They are then referred to their nearest dealer."

Chevrolet

The redesigned Trailblazer, on the outside, is taller, wider and longer to accommodate more interior space. Under its hood is the Vortec 4200, a new 2.5-liter inline-six-cylinder rated at 270 hp. The overall mid-sized Sports Utility Vehicle is able to use its 275 lb-ft of torque to pull up to 6,400 pounds of towable cargo.

The Trailblazer is due out this season at Multi, of Union, and Konner, of Paramus.

Mazda

Among the present and coming Mazda vehicular lineup

are a pair of Proteges and the RX-8 Evolve. Among the latest of the 2001 two-liter, inline-four-powered sedans are a 2001 "late debuting" limited edition outfitted with a sports styling package. Up next is the 2002 Protege 5, whose engine puts out 130 hp and is mated to a five-speed manual or a four-speed automatic transmission.

While the Mazda RX-8 Evolve was presented as a show car, its 2003 designation gives away the Ford Motor Company division's intention. It hopes to revive the two-seat RX sports car series with a revised Wankel rotary engine. The latest two-rotor engine, called the Renesis, is rated at 250 hp and is to be in DCH of Maplewood and other showrooms within a year.

Mercury

"The hot vehicle of our lineup is the 2002 Mountaineer," said Mayer. "It has been revamped to be an American-built SUV with European styling. People like the features it now comes with."

The redesigned SUV now includes such features as power adjustable foot pedals and a fold-flat third-row seat. The Mountaineer, which now seats seven occupants, has all-independent suspension and a choice of a 240-hp 4-liter V6 or a new 230-hp 4.6-liter V8.

Parent company Ford has been evolving Lincon and Mercury into separate car divisions, said Mayer. They remain parts of Ford's expanding family, which now includes Aston-Martin, Jaguar, Land-Rover, Mazda and Volvo. Lincoln-Mercury can still be said in the same breath at Compass, Montclair Lincoln-Mercury and Liberty Lincoln-Mercury of Clifton.

Volkswagen

"We've had staff members who went on their own time and came back talking about the new Jetta wagon, Passat and a SUV formerly known as the Colorado," said Haas. "The Colorado name is being changed during the show because GM is coming out with a SUV with the same name sooner. It will be VW's first SUV, sharing a chassis platform with Porsche."

The VW ex-Colorado/Porsche Cayenne is to share a six-liter W-12 engine mated to an all-wheel-drive system. The W-12, like the W-18 propelling VW's Bugatti luxury sports car, is based on the 1.8-liter, inline-four Jetta engine.

Closer to DCH and other VW showrooms are the Jetta wagon and Passat. The wagon is based on the four-seat GLX sedan while the Passat comes as a four-cylinder turbocharged sedan or a 2.8-liter, V6-powered wagon. Jetta and Passats are to come with the new side-impact airbag system by presstime.

The DCH Group, said Haas, bought the former Essex Sports Cars/Air Cooled Motors in February 2000.



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\$443

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LT - 8 PASSENGER VAN

Std Equip Incl: 3.4L V-6, auto OD trans, pwr stngbrks, tilt. Opt Equip Incl: LT Pkg, cruise, pwr dr seat/pass sideg/wind/locks/mirrs, rr audio controls, alarm, touring suspension, traction control, Onstar, cass, CD, SIK#5573KT, VIN#1D119968, MSRP \$29,300. Incl. \$1500 factory rebate & \$500 NY Auto Show Rebate.

\$23,998

SAVE \$3071
ON A BRAND NEW 2001 CHEVY **MALIBU**
LSI - 4 DOOR

Std Equip Incl: 3.1L V6, auto trans, w/CD, pwr atmng brks, tinted gl., SP mirrs., AIR, tilt, r/del., pwr trunk opener, pwr dr. locks, w/tilt covers, cloth int. Opt Equip Incl: multi. cass. SIK #26258, VIN #16188065, MSRP \$17,865. Incl. \$1500 fact. rebate & \$400 GMAC recent coll. grad reb. if qual. 36 mo. closed end lease w/\$600 cust cash & \$400 GMAC recent coll. grad reb. if qual. *down pymnt = \$228 1st pymnt = \$608 due at signing, TI Pymnt = \$8208. TI Cost = \$608.

\$14,794

SAVE \$3473
ON A BRAND NEW 2001 CHEVY **PRIZM.**
LSI - 4 DOOR

Std Equip Incl: 4 cyl, pwr stngbrks, Vgls, AIR, splittr r seat. Opt Equip Incl: auto OD trans, dual air bags, pwr locks/wind, tilt, cruise, AM/FM Stereo, CD, r/del, keyless entry. SIK#1248C, VIN#12400259, MSRP \$17,670. Incl. \$1500 fact. rebate & \$400 GMAC recent college grad rebate if qual.

\$14,197

SAVE \$2921
ON A BRAND NEW 2001 CHEVY **CAVALIER**
4 DOOR

Std Equip Incl: 4 cyl, pwr stngbrks, Vgls, AIR, r/del, ABS, cloth int. Opt Equip Incl: auto OD trans, traction control, b/w mids, mats, AM/FM stereo, CD, int wip, SIK#67558B, VIN#17193792, MSRP \$14,973. Incl. \$1750 factory rebate & \$400 recent coll. grad rebate if qual.

\$11,952

SAVE \$3043
ON A BRAND NEW 2001 CHEVY **CAVALIER**

Std Equip Incl: 4 cyl, AIR, pwr stngbrks/ABS, Vgls, sp mirrs, w/tilt cvrs, r/del. Opt Equip Incl: rr spoiler, 6 speaker audio sys, b/w mids, mats, AM/FM stereo, CD, mech trunk opener, int wip, SIK#6757B, VIN#17201149, MSRP \$15,125. Incl. \$1750 factory rebate & \$400 GMAC Recent Coll. grad Rebate if qual.

\$11,992

SAVE \$4857
ON A BRAND NEW 2001 CHEVY **SILVERADO**
1500

Std Equip Incl: pwr stngbr, pwr brakes, Opt. Equip Incl: \$300 V-6, auto OD trans, deep Vgls, r/del, locking diff, auto trac, alum whls, w/tilt, fog lamps, 271 Pkg, LS Trim, AIR, dual, pwr windows, tilt, keyless entry, SIK#5542KT, VIN#11104083, MSRP \$31,853. Incl. \$500 factory rebate & \$400 GMAC Recent Coll. grad Rebate if qual.

\$26,996

SAVE \$3959
ON A BRAND NEW 2001 CHEVY **TRACKER**
LT ADM 4X4

Std Equip Incl: pwr stngbrks, Vgls, Opt. Equip Incl: 2.5L V-6, auto OD trans, AIR, cruise, tilt, pwr windlocks/mir, AM/FM stereo, CD, alum whls, mats, deep Vgls, skg r/wind, w/tilt, SIK#5639KT, VIN#1K1B3107, MSRP \$21,655. Incl. \$2000 factory rebate, \$500 Bonus Cash & \$400 GMAC Recent Coll. grad Rebate if qual.

\$17,696

SAVE \$2570
ON A BRAND NEW 2001 CHEVY **S10**
LS PICKUP

Std Equip Incl: 4 Cyl, pwr stngbrks, Vgls, b/w mirrs, cloth int. Opt Equip Incl: LS Trim, auto OD trans, AIR, AM/FM Stereo, CD, alum whls, mats, deep Vgls, skg r/wind, w/tilt, SIK#5639KT, VIN#1K1B3107, MSRP \$15,861. Incl. \$1000 factory rebate & \$400 GMAC Recent Coll. grad Rebate if qual.

\$13,291

SAVE \$3927
ON A BRAND NEW 2001 CHEVY **EXPRESS**
2500 CARGO VAN

Std Equip Incl: pwr stngbrks, Vgls, b/w mirrs, Opt. Equip Incl: 5.0L V-8, auto OD trans, AIR, aux lights, glass inside & rr doors. SIK #557K, VIN#11108140, MSRP \$23,405. Incl. \$1000 factory rebate.

\$19,478

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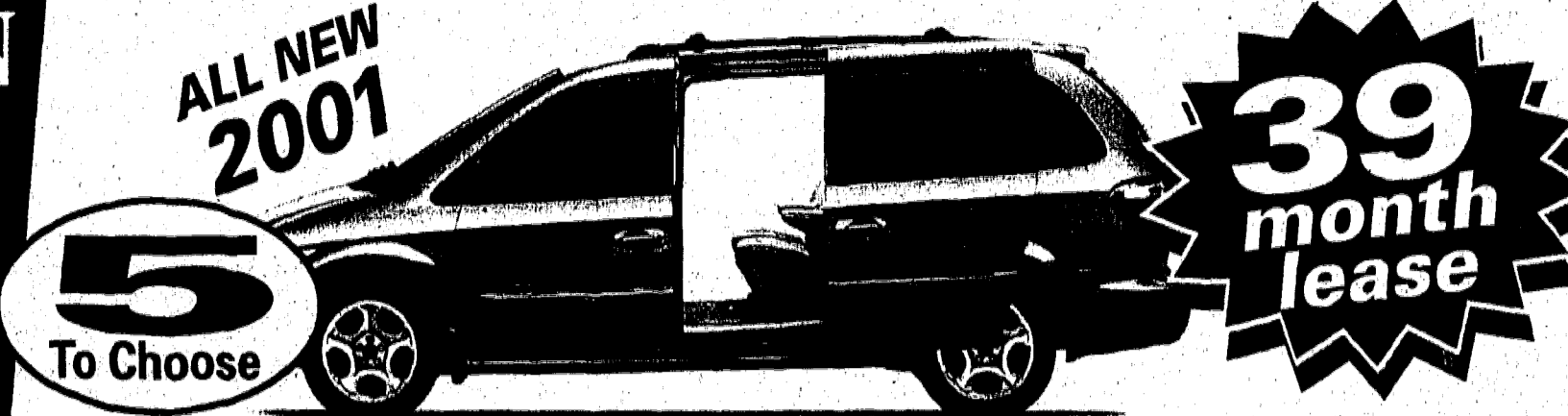
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