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WORRAL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 2001 - SECTION B

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Friends and acquaintances

Sitting with an ex-freeholder and his wife a while ago, I spoke about the difference between friends and acquaintances. My point was that despite the hyperactive life of the public official, the well of relationships consists of a bevy of pleasant acquaintances, hopefully a manageable number of adversaries and a precious small group you truly consider friends.

Last week, Rose Heins, a friend, and Alan Augustine, a pleasant acquaintance, both passed away. In his eulogy for his friend, Rose Heins, Assemblyman Joseph Suliga quoted from a passage that the deeds we do for ourselves follow us to our grave, but the things we do for others live on. It was an apt tribute for Rose Heins.

Left Out

By Frank Capece

Heins, from Linden, had served as clerk to the Board of Freeholders and recently in the county Administration Department. Her warm wit, quick smile, sometimes hid the competency and loyalty of this woman. County Counsel Carol Cohen said, "When you needed a friend, one person you could count on was Rose Heins."

In the case of Augustine, Acting Gov. Donald DiFrancesco issued a fitting tribute ordering the lowering of state flags to half-staff. He said, "New Jersey has lost an outstanding leader, whose compassion, dedication and expertise were respected beyond the boundaries of Union County."

Compassion and competency seemed to be a common thread in the people we mourn so deeply when we lose them. Joseph Bodek recalled, "A number of years ago, when I ran unsuccessfully in a school board election, it was pretty clear that Rose took the loss worse than I did. But that was the loyalty that marked this woman."

Cranford Committeeman Phil Morin told me about another example of kindness of Augustine. "One evening while going through my mail, I saw a letter from Assemblyman Augustine. I naturally assumed it was another campaign solicitation. Upon opening the envelope, imagine my surprise to find a two-page handwritten letter from Assemblyman Augustine congratulating me on my recent wedding." Morin has kept the letter.

Freeholder Nicholas Scutari pointed to Heins' role in assisting him in the reorganization of the county administrative code. He said, "Her competency and skills will be missed, as much as her kindness and good will." Jean Marro from Roselle Park, herself a former clerk to the Board of Freeholders, recalled the lunches with Heins. "We would sit and she would always bring forth that warm laugh."

In my mind's eye, the view of Augustine includes the very rainy St. Patrick's Day parade in Union Township a couple of years ago. Already fighting the ravages of the disease that would claim him, a resolute Augustine marched the parade distance on Morris Avenue.

Another common thread in the people we mourn is their diversity. Augustine had been successful in the competitive world of auto sales. With little fanfare, he assumed a position on the powerful Assembly Appropriations Committee.

For Heins, in addition to the successful career, she was a fixture at the door of Democratic political events. She was trusted and as one Democrat added, "Her records were always precise. She did the job well."

People who cared for Augustine will gather Sunday at 2 p.m. at The Westfield Presbyterian Church to celebrate his life and mourn his passing.

I lost a dear friend last week, so did many others.

A resident of Cranford, Frank Capece is an attorney.

Expansion plans to be unveiled

Use of open space money for Trilside questioned

By Mark Hrywna
Regional Editor

The Board of Chosen Freeholders is expected to present designs for the expansion of Trilside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside its next regular meeting, which will be at the center on June 28 at 7 p.m.

The board plans to triple the size of the nature center, built some 25 years ago, with a \$2.5-million addition. The 7,000-square-foot facility will be expanded by approximately 13,000 square feet. Freeholders hired an architectural firm last month, DMR Architects of Maywood, to consoli-

date the functions of the three buildings at the site: the visitors center, museum and planetarium.

The addition would contain exhibit space, classrooms, administrative offices, educators' offices, storage, staff library, audio/visual prep room, lunch room and handicapped-accessible restrooms.

Last year, 54,000 people registered for special events and workshops at Trilside. Use of the nature center has "grown exponentially" the last five years, County Manager Michael Lapolla said. "It's really become an educational center."

The planetarium is currently in operation only two days a week — Wednesdays and Sundays — due to the difficulty of staffing it.

Freeholder Daniel Sullivan said the proposal is consistent with the increase in children's programs over the past four years. "Virtually every children's program at Trilside is fully booked with a waiting list. This expansion will not only help meet our current needs but also allow us to expand our programs and develop programs for adults."

But Republicans say the all-Democratic freeholder board has duped the public again. Voters approved an Open Space, Recreation and Historic Preservation Trust Fund last fall to dedicate \$0.15 per \$100 of assessed value for 20 years for recreational purposes. A home assessed at \$100 would pay approximately \$15 annually. The fund is expected to generate almost \$5 million each year.

Cranford resident Wally Shackell, who unsuccessfully ran for freeholder the last two years and is now a Republican "watchdog" paid to attend freeholder meetings, said money set aside in the trust fund should be used to acquire and preserve open space, not to "build buildings and cut down trees."

"From the beginning, they were going to use these funds not for the purpose the taxpayers intended," Shackell said of the freeholders.

Freeholder Linda Stender, who chairs the board's Open Space Advisory Committee, said the primary goal



Photo By Bob Helfrich
Kristof McCoy and Garrett Blakeslee get a closeup look at a striped turtle held by park naturalist Lauren Lozowski, right. The county plans to build an addition to the center that nearly will triple the current size.

of the trust fund is to preserve and acquire open space. She said the trust fund is being used as it was presented in the ballot question as well as informational literature distributed by the county.

"Is it within the letter of the law? Yes. Did they fool the public? Absolutely," Shackell said of the freeholder board.

The Republicans, Stender said, were critical of the freeholders when they did not present a ballot question in 1999, instead waiting for the Open Space and Recreation Master Plan to be completed. Now the GOP criticizes the board when the question was put on the ballot, she said.

"Our job is to prioritize what's in the master plan."

The master plan, released in 1999, makes numerous recommendations

for improvements of nearly \$50 million throughout the county park system.

"What they really don't like," Stender said of the Republicans, "is that the voters have not seen fit to choose them to oversee the process."

The freeholders in January appointed 12 members to the Union County Open Space Advisory Committee, which will make recommendations to the board about how to spend trust fund dollars. "This is another decision the advisory committee was not even aware of," Shackell said. "The freeholders already knew where they were going to spend the money."

"We have nothing against the museum; it's become a great service to Union County."



Photo By Bob Helfrich

The freeholders will unveil design plans for the expansion of Trilside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside, where they will convene their regular meeting June 28.

Forum welcomes public about Route 28 study

Union County residents, commuters, public officials and business owners from across the county who live or work along Route 28, South Avenue, West Grand Street, First Avenue, or North Avenue are invited to attend a public meeting to hear about a transportation study and express their own ideas and concerns about this busy cross-county corridor. The public outreach meeting, sponsored by the Union County Division of Policy & Planning, will be Wednesday from 3 to 8 p.m. in the Cranford Municipal Building, 8 Springfield Ave.

The meeting is an opportunity to learn about a transportation improvement study, undertaken by the County of Union, which deals with the roads and land straddling the Raritan Valley rail line from Plainfield to Elizabeth. The corridor runs through nine municipalities in the county and it includes the property, 1,000 feet north and south of the NJ Transit tracks. The roads in the corridor are under state, county or municipal jurisdiction.

"If you live or work in the corridor or travel by car, bike or train and are concerned about traffic congestion or vehicle and pedestrian safety — this meeting concerns you," said Freeholder Daniel Sullivan, liaison to the Union County Transportation Advisory Board.

"Whether you know Route 28 as Westfield Avenue in Roselle Park and Elizabeth or North Avenue in Westfield or Cranford, we want to hear from you. If you travel South Avenue in Plainfield and Fanwood or First Avenue in Roselle, then you know the importance of this corridor."

The study involves road and intersections in Plainfield, Fanwood, Scotch Plains, Westfield, Garwood, Cranford, Roselle, Roselle Park and Elizabeth.

The technical study has been conducted by Louis Berger Associates with a federal grant awarded through the New Jersey Transportation Planning Authority to the County of Union. The study looks at existing transportation problems and examines measures to maintain the flow of traffic in the future given the capacity limitations of the corridor.

Formal presentations will take place from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The agenda includes the goals of the transportation study, its progress to date and the preliminary recommendations on how to improve the most heavily-congested intersection in the corridor.

Beginning at 3 p.m. and remaining in place until 8 p.m., there will be displays and information available about the study.

Authorities begin acquiring software to track data

Armed with the latest technology and a new computer program, prosecutors and police chiefs in Union County have been preparing for the July 1 implementation of New Jersey's first policy to require tracking of age, race, sex and reasons for all motor vehicle stops and investigative detentions.

Prosecutor Thomas Manahan said he is pleased that legislators from the national and state level have thrown their support behind the policy, which was highlighted last week at a Washington, D.C. press conference led by U.S. Sen. Jon Corzine. Scotch Plains Police Chief Thomas O'Brien, the president of the Union County Police Chiefs Association, traveled with Manahan to the nation's capital where legislation was introduced that will punish states where any type of profiling is conducted.

"You can imagine how proud we were to take part in this," said O'Brien. "The chiefs have worked hard with Prosecutor Manahan and his staff to make our policy a workable plan that we can use to improve



Thomas Manahan

law enforcement." Manahan said last week his office staff began to deliver computer software programs for each department to use in tracking data as required by the policy, the first of its kind in the state.

"Using law enforcement trust funds from this office, we purchased a soft-



MAGNET SCHOOL GRADUATION — Clockwise, from left, Union County Magnet School Principal Geoffrey Zoeller, left, presents Madhav Sukumaran with the Class of 2001 valedictorian award at commencement June 14. Salutatorian Daniel Francesco Vissani, addresses the graduating class and Marie Michelle Bonifacio receives her diploma from Superintendent of Schools Thomas Bistocchi. More than 50 students graduated the magnet school for math, science and technology. It was the first graduating class of the school, which was established in 1997.

ware program that was already being used by Union Township Police Chief Thomas Kraemer," Manahan said. "We took that and customized it to allow each local law enforcement agency to gather statistics for their use and planning purposes and for review by the county prosecutor."

On June 13, upon the direction of Cranford Police Chief Harry Wilde, every officer in that department began intensive training to become familiar with the software computer information system as well as the terms and requirements of the 10-page policy signed by the sheriff, and every chief and police director in the county.

According to Hillside Police Chief John Bryson, who chaired the committee of chiefs that developed the action plan, the information that will be tracked and monitored on a quarterly basis will be of great value in allowing the chief to review staffing, resource and training needs besides complying with the policy. "This will be a living, breathing document that we can use to continuously improve our performance," he said.

'This will be a living, breathing document that we can use to continuously improve our performance.'

— Hillside Police Chief John Bryson

Manahan said he also has committed funding to send O'Brien, Bryson, Kraemer and Prosecutor's Chief of Detectives David Regal to a nationwide training conference that will focus on improving racial and ethnic justice in all facets of the criminal justice system.

He said the four will travel to Sedona, Ariz., to attend the three-day national conference, "And Justice For All — Creating Racial and Ethnic Justice in America" to join experts that will share effective ways of dealing with police-community relations, law enforcement accountability, profiling and disparity problems and victimization issues.

In addition, Manahan said he has assigned Assistant Prosecutor Ken-

neth Siegel to continue his work with the chiefs committee. Siegel, a 32-year-veteran of the office who has been tracking and monitoring all complaints of profiling for the last two years, is working on the computerized program with the chiefs and public safety directors.

Clerk's golf outing raises \$6K in funds

Union County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi recently donated more than \$6,000 to The Salvation Army of Elizabeth and Community FoodBank of New Jersey. The donations represent a portion of the proceeds raised at the Joanne Rajoppi ninth annual golf outing last month.

Scouts to honor Hispanic-Americans

The Patriots' Path Council, Boy Scouts of America, will honor its 2001 BSA Outstanding Hispanic-American honorees at a fund-raising dinner on Friday at the Four Points Sheraton Hotel in Elizabeth.

The honorees are Frank Dominguez, president and chief executive officer of Imperial Construction Group Inc., Rafael J. Fraguera, city commissioner for Union City, and Perth Amboy Mayor Joseph Vas.

The annual BSA Outstanding Hispanic-American award is presented to those individuals who exemplify, in their daily lives, the ideals of the Boy Scouts of America as expressed in the Scout Oath and Law.

"The three recipients were chosen from their outstanding community services as evidenced by the interest and leadership they have given to many worthwhile organizations, as well as the respect and esteem in which they are held by their colleagues," said Jorge A. Castro II, president of the Hispanic American Association for Political Awareness, and chairman of the event.

Through the dinner, the patriots' Path Council hopes to

relate the message all youth should have the opportunity to join scouting. The event serves as a means of necessary support to continue the outreach of scouting programs within the council's Hispanic communities. Funds raised by the dinner will go to benefit the council's planning for youth within Hispanic communities including the Hispanic Outreach program and camperships.

"One project to be funded by money raised at this event is the printing of scouting materials in Spanish, so that we may better communicate the benefits and accessibility of scouting to all of our families," said Dennis Kohl, scout executive for the Patriots' Path Council, BSA.

The Patriots' Path Council, BSA is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to preparing youth for a lifetime of good citizenship, strong character and services by committing to the values of the Scout Oath and Law. The Patriots' Path Council is a local chapter, which serves the chartered organization packs, troops, posts and volunteers in the counties of Morris, Somerset, Sussex, Union and parts of Middlesex county.

COUNTY NEWS

Hotline luncheon June 28

Lynne Crystal of the Lynne Crystal Company will be the guest speaker at the June 28 Hotline Chamber meeting at noon, B.G. Fields, Springfield Avenue in Westfield.

Crystal has trained, coached, and developed thousands of executives. She has designed, conducted and trained trainers for an unlimited number of management development programs and saved countless careers. Her clients range from the professional to the executive suites of Fortune 500 companies. She is affiliated with the National Speakers Association, the Board Member Institute of New Jersey, the American Society for Training & Development and has been an adjunct professor at the New School Graduate School of Management.

The Hotline Chamber is a partnership between the Union County and Westfield chambers of commerce. It was established to provide a variety of resources for home-based businesses to help them achieve success.

Home-based business owners are invited to attend the Hotline Chamber luncheon meetings. The fee for the meeting is \$15 and includes a full lunch. Advance reservations are required.

Anyone interested in joining Hotline or in making reservations for the luncheon meeting can call Susan Jacobson of the Union County Chamber at (908) 352-0900.

Amateur radio Field Day will be this weekend

Hundreds of Amateur Radio operators will work around the clock this weekend to set up field radio communication stations, get on the air, and contact thousands of other operators in the U.S. and Canada as part of participation in the American Radio Relay League's Field Day.

According to Dave Sawyer, president of the Tri-County Radio Association Inc., Field Day is the annual "shakedown run" for the ARRL's National Field Organization.

"It's a chance to fine-tune emergency communication skills. We use generators and battery power, and we set up antennas in the field. The idea is to put together a self-sufficient, working station quickly and begin making contacts."

The ARRL Field Organization has been effective in establishing emergency communications nets during floods, hurricanes, fires, earthquakes and other major disasters. Members of formal emergency organizations such as the Amateur Radio Emergency Service and the Radio Amateur Communication Emergency Services regularly participate. The league estimates that more than 35,000 hams participate in Field Day every year.

Tri-County Field Day operations will be in the Loop Area in Watchung Reservation just off W.R. Tracy Drive. Activities begin at 2 p.m. Saturday and will end Sunday at 2 p.m. The public is encouraged to attend.

For more information call Jim Montlor, Field Day chairman, at (908) 232-8707.

Literacy workshops

The Literacy Volunteers of America-Union County affiliate will sponsor summer workshop programs for the training of tutors. The first English as a Second Language workshop will be at Hillside Presbyterian Church, 1141 Salem Ave. Registration will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. Classes will be Saturday and June 30, July 7, 14, 21 and 28 from 9:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

The next English as a Second Language workshop will be at the Elizabeth Public Library, 11 S. Broad St. Registration will be Monday at 6 p.m. Classes will be Monday and July 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30 from 6 to 8:45 p.m.

The Only Basic Literacy workshop this summer will be at the Elmora Library, 740 W. Grand Ave., Elizabeth. Registration will be July 23 at 9 a.m. Classes will be July 23 and 30, and Aug. 6, 13, 20 and 27 from 9 a.m. to noon.

The last English as a Second Language workshop will be at the Elizabeth Public Library, 11 S. Broad St. Registration will be Aug. 18 at 9 a.m. Classes will be Aug. 18 and 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Aug. 30 from 6 to 9 p.m.

For more information or to register for any of the workshops call (908) 518-0600.

White Elephant Sale

The Union County Legal Secretaries Association, the association for legal professionals, will sponsor its annual White Elephant event on Tuesday at the Casual Times Restaurant, 1085 Central Ave., Clark. Following a social gathering at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m., there will be a general meeting and then the White Elephant event. Everyone is welcome to attend. Bring your unused treasures and help support the association. All are welcome to attend.

All legal professionals, secretaries and other support staff employed anywhere in the legal field — private practice, corporate practice, federal, county, state or municipal government, police departments, etc. — are welcome to attend the association's events. Prospective members and guests are also welcome; you do not have to be a member.

The association offers educational opportunities to legal professionals and members are eligible to receive nationwide discounts on products and

services from NALS, the national affiliate.

For more information call Reservations Chairwoman Mary Lou Einhorn at (908) 241-0611 or (908) 527-4200. For information on membership call UCLSA Vice President Helena Goworek at (908) 289-7356 or (908) 527-4506.

Clerk's office will be open on Saturday

The Union County Clerk's Office will be open on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to serve voters who are seeking absentee ballots due to last-minute changes in plans or inability to vote at the polls at the primary on Tuesday.

Every registered voter will have an opportunity to cast their ballot for governor, the Legislature, county and local candidates.

Mail-in applications, legally cannot be accepted if they are postmarked after June 19. Walk-in applications are accepted up to 3 p.m. on Tuesday.

Voter who need absentee ballots must apply as soon as possible to the County Clerk's Office in Union County Courthouse, 2 Broad St., Elizabeth, Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Saturday opening for absentee ballots is a service County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi introduced six years ago to assist voters.

NAMI affiliate meets

The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, Union County affiliate, meets every fourth Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Osceola Presbyterian Church, 1689 Raritan Road, Clark. NAMI will meet Tuesday for a special event.

For information call Joann at (732) 381-7719 or Polly at (908) 245-4937.

Blood drives scheduled

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

- Friday, 3 to 7 p.m., Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union.
- Sunday, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church, North and Forest avenues, Cranford.
- June 30, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Park Avenue, Plainfield; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shiloh Baptist Church, 515/517 West 4th St., Plainfield.

For more information call (800) BLOOD-NJ.

Editorial deadlines

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

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'Measure for Measure' at NY Shakespeare Fest is timely and handsome

The New York Shakespeare Festival often features celebrities in its summer offerings in Central Park. Sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't.

Unfortunately, Billy Crudup — the free-loving rock star in "Almost Famous" — as the hypocritical Angelo in "Measure for Measure" has neither the stage presence nor comfort with Shakespearean dialogue to carry the play. Fortunately, the rest of the ensemble is really terrific and makes this handsome production worthy of a visit.

Ponder this: Claudio has been sentenced to death for sexual indiscretion by the puritanical Angelo, left in charge of Duke Vincentio, who has resigned for a while. When Angelo reveals himself as lustful and lecherous — hitting on Claudio's sister Isabella, a nun, as a condition for sparing her brother's life — the returning Duke exacts a punishment "measure for measure," meaning Angelo must marry his jilted fiancée Mariana and be executed for the same crime as Claudio. Jenna and Barbara Bush — not to mention Bill Clinton — would sympathize with Claudio, punished for doing what everyone else has been doing! Others will find Angelo's punishment echoes Timothy McVeigh's recent execution, not to mention the capital punishment debate currently raging!

Billy Crudup may be a terrific film actor, but he's out of his league here. First off, he looks too young to be left in charge of a dukedom, and his looks

On the Boards

By Ruth Ross
Correspondent

believe the severe puritanism of his character. Worse, Crudup fails to project Angelo's villainy and lechery, which throws off the center of the conflict, and he seemed unsure of his lines. John Pankow, as Claudio's disolute friend Lucio, runs circles around everyone, a busybody operator, he plays one side against the other and slithers out almost unscathed with his quick tongue and snappy patter.

Angelo more than meets his match, however, in Sanaa Lathan as the pious virgin Isabella; she really shines as she pleads for Claudio's life. Joe Morton is noble and authoritative as Duke Vincentio, a thankless role; his harebrained scheme to let someone else enforce the laws he's let go don't make his sympathetic character. His deputy, Escalus, is given the royal treatment by the sober and measured performance of Herb Foster, who's more duke-like than the real duke!

If these goings-on don't sound very funny, it's because "Measure for Measure" lacks the fantasy world of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" or the romantic folderol of "Much Ado About Nothing," but the play features similar comic characters. Daniel Pino is hilarious as Pompey, servant to the

brothel owner, Mistress Overdone, played by Cindy Lauper look-alike Julia Gibson. To get out of sticky situations, Pino talks nonstop, much of it nonsense. He's a good match for Pankow's lunacy. But the prize goes to the Don Knotts-like constable, Elbow, played by Tom Aulino. His deadpan delivery of Elbow's mangling of the English language is sidesplitting!

Mara Blumenfeld's costumes, a melange of styles and periods, underscores the timelessness of the play. Daniel Ostling's all-purpose set with walkways and courtyards represent the various venues, and T.J. Gercens' fabulous lighting design is most dramatic at the end when even the park trees behind the stage are lit. Timely. Handsome. A combination of gravity and hilarity. And it's free!

Tickets for "Measure for Measure," which runs through June 28 at the Delacorte Theater, can be picked up on performance days for that evening at the 81st Street and Central Park West box office or at The Public Theater, 425 Lafayette St., near Astor Place, in Manhattan. Performances are daily at 8 p.m., except for this Monday. For additional information about Shakespeare in Central Park, call (212) 539-8750 or visit the web site at www.publictheater.org.



Billy Crudup, left, and Joe Morton take center stage in 'Measure for Measure' at the New York Shakespeare Festival as Sanaa Lathan, right, listens attentively.

Bill Van Sant, Editor
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IHOP has something for everyone

By Bill VanSant
Associate Editor

The International House of Pancakes is distinctive for two reasons: its unmistakable blue roof and the quality of the food beneath it.

The Elizabeth IHOP, located at 465 N. Broad St., is no exception. On a recent visit, I savored the German pancakes. The four crepe-like pancakes, swimming in lemon butter, arrived at my table hot and inviting. The delicacy of the crepes, prepared to perfection, was matched only by the delicious butter in which they swam. This particular dish has been an IHOP favorite of mine for many years, and the Elizabeth location did not disappoint the palate.

Accompanying my pancakes were pork sausage and hash browns, each prepared to perfectly complement the main dish. The shredded potatoes were tender and crispy at the same time, while the sausage was lean and tasty, and not flooded in grease.

The service was prompt and attentive when I visited during lunch hour, with my food arriving at the table literally within minutes of placing my order. I noted that fellow diners also received the same courteous attention. If this can be managed at the height of the lunch-hour rush, diners at any hour are assured a pleasant and prompt dining experience.

IHOP is a whole lot more than pancakes these days. The comprehensive menu features traditional breakfast fare — omelettes and other various style eggs, waffles, French toast, and pancakes, pancakes — as well as meals geared more toward lunch and dinner.

The Burger and Sandwich menus are extensive, with several offerings that could very well entice any diner back for another visit.

For the diet conscious, there is a selection of salads, with such choices as southwestern chicken fajita salad and grilled chicken Caesar salad, and others.

The dinner entrees range from herb roasted chicken and grilled cod, to old-fashioned pot roast and country fried steak. In addition, the Kids' Corner section of the menu boasts 11 different choices, sure to please even the fussiest of pint-sized diners. There are even free give-aways for the little ones in the form of coloring sheets, plastic cups and balloons.

Of particular interest is the section of the menu dedicated to senior citizens. Featuring choices for breakfast, lunch and dinner, the Seniors' section specializes in smaller portions and lower prices, two key elements for many an older person with a less ravenous appetite and a fixed income.

While the dessert menu features the usual fare, the pancake theme carries over in the fruit crepe offerings. This traditional pancake-style dessert can be ordered with a choice of fillings: strawberries, blueberry compote or cinnamon-apple compote.

For the coffee lovers, the Never Empty Coffee Pot is enough to entice you through the door.

The Elizabeth IHOP is open daily until 11 p.m., and is now open 24 hours Fridays and Saturdays. The location features off-street parking, a plus even on the outskirts of the busy downtown section of the city.

Another feature of the Elizabeth IHOP is free delivery from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. to most surrounding areas. Those on the go will be pleased to know that orders can be phoned in for pick-up as well.

The Elizabeth IHOP is located at 465 N. Broad St. in Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 351-8833.

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Photographer becomes author with the aid of the computer age

Even as a boy riding around on his bicycle, Linden's Owen Kanzler, who grew up one block from the Elizabeth city line, was fascinated by the architecture of many of the old buildings in Elizabeth, one of New Jersey's oldest cities.

A few years ago in 1998, Kanzler, a professional photographer for more than 30 years, was awarded a Union County HEART Grant for his self-proposed project to photographically document some of Elizabeth's vanishing antique architectural details. He completed that project in 1999 and had three exhibitions of his photographs that year.

Kanzler's black-and-white photographs document some of the beautiful, antique architectural details of a

bygone era of design and craftsmanship, that can still be found on — but have been slowly vanishing from — many of the older buildings in the City of Elizabeth. Over the years, such details have disappeared as they have been covered up by aluminum or vinyl siding, or have been obliterated by some other remodeling job — or sometimes the complete demolition of a building.

The exhibitions at the Elizabeth Library, the Freeholders Gallery and The Arts Guild of Rahway were well attended and gave hundreds of people the opportunity to view Kanzler's photographs. But after the exhibitions ended, he realized it might be worthwhile to devise a way, more permanent than temporary exhibitions, of

sharing his historic documentary photography project on an ongoing basis with the public.

Last year, Kanzler applied for and received a second Union County HEART Grant; this time to turn his project, "Antique Architectural Details of Elizabeth, New Jersey," into a digitally self-published book.

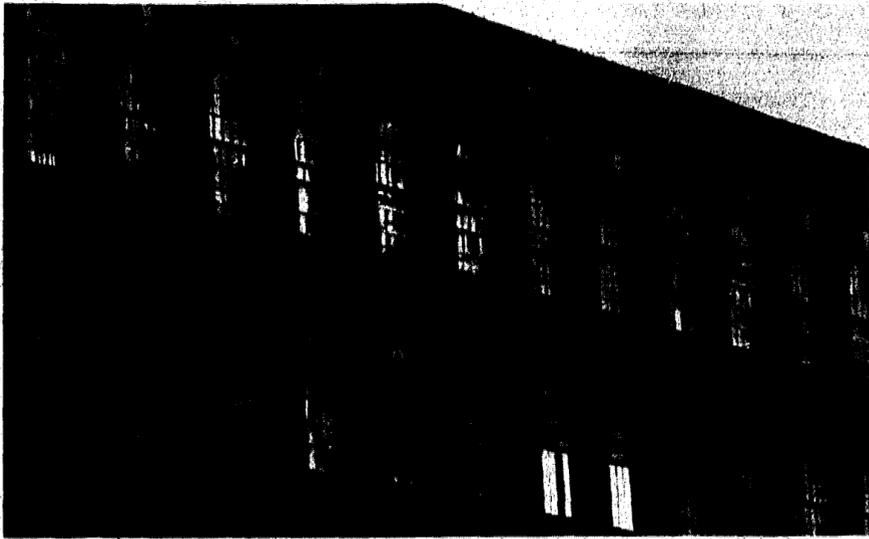
He points out that "over the last few years, advances in computer technology, especially in scanners and ink-jet printers capable of photo-realistic results, have opened up the doors to previously unimagined possibilities in the realm of desktop self-publishing. It has now become possible — especially for someone with pre-existing photographic, graphic arts and writing

skills — to create a high quality publication incorporating both photos and text, at home, with almost no outsourcing of the tasks involved — right up to creation of the finished product."

Kanzler is hard at work completing his digitally self-published, photographic book project now. He does not expect to produce a large edition, but he feels that this desktop publishing and printing method "lends itself to the production of worthy, limited edition volumes that might never find their way to publication otherwise. Local history themes are especially appropriate for this approach." He further points out that once the book exists in digital format, it is possible to do additional small "press runs" any time the need for additional copies arises.

Several copies of the book will be donated to the Elizabeth Library, enabling more than one to be available in each branch as well as the Bookmobile. Additional copies will be made available to the public at a price yet to be determined. Kanzler expects to complete the project in July. His first priority will then be to get the book into the library, after which he will announce details of its public availability and price.

The HEART grant program, an acronym which stands for History, Education, Arts Reaching Thousands, was established by the freeholder board to serve as a catalyst in strengthening the county's community of non-profit organizations, artists and scholars enhancing their capacity to provide projects relating to history, the arts and the humanities. The program is administered by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Susan P. Coen, director. For information, call (908) 558-2550.



A factory wall with arched windows, formerly the Singer Sewing Machine plant on Trumbull Street, is also feature in Kanzler's forthcoming book.



This detail view of a house on West Jersey Street with a third-story turret porch is among the works by Owen Kanzler to be included in the photographer's self-published book featuring the architecture of Elizabeth.



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County picked by nation to be part of arts study

The Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, in the Department of Economic Development, has been selected by the Washington, D.C.-based arts service organization, Americans for the Arts, to participate in a national study which will assess the economic impact of nonprofit arts and history organizations.

The study, "Arts and Economic Prosperity," will be conducted over the next 18 months in Union County and 75 other areas throughout the country.

"This unique study will demonstrate that the expenditures made by nonprofit cultural organizations have a measurable and direct impact on our communities," said Alexander Mirabella, chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. "We congratulate the division on being one of the only three organizations in New Jersey selected to participate in this national study."

"The study will also assess the 'value-added' component of the arts economy," said Freeholder Mary P. Ruotolo, liaison to the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "Induced expenditures made while attending a cultural event, such as parking fees, payment to a babysitter and a restaurant meal, create a positive impact on the economy."

Demographic data and arts audience travel patterns will be measured through the distribution and collection of audience surveys at a diverse sampling of arts events held throughout the county over the next six months. Anyone interested in completing a survey may contact the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs for a list of events where surveys will be available to audience members.

Since economic impact is based on the amount of money spent in the community, cultural organizations are also being surveyed. If you are a member of a cultural or historical organization and have not received an Organization Expenditure Survey, contact the Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

Once all the data has been analyzed, a detailed report, expected in Spring 2002, will describe the economic impact of the community's nonprofit cultural organizations and their audiences. These results will provide a potent advocacy tool that supports the case for increased private and public sector arts funding as well as detailed financial data about the county's local arts and history community.

For additional information about "Arts and Economic Prosperity," contact the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs — 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, 07202 — by calling (908) 558-2550. NJ Relay Users dial 711. E-mail may be sent to Scoen@unioncountynj.org.

REUNIONS

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

• Linden High School Classes of 1950 to 1959 will conduct a '50s reunion picnic Aug. 25 from 1 p.m. to dusk at Memorial Park, South Wood Avenue, Linden. Participants are asked to bring their own chairs. For information, call Gail Hudak at (908) 862-4272.

• Summit High School Class of 1991 will conduct its 10th reunion Oct. 5. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

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

• Jonathan Dayton High School Class of 1951 will have 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. Snavely, 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. McCoy, 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.

• Classmates are being sought from the Class of 1961 from Jonathan Dayton and Governor Livingston regional high schools for their 40th reunion Oct. 13 at L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside. For information, call Beverly Rottstock (Grush) at (908) 245-4333 or (800) 424-5430; Millie Beurer (Scorese) at (908) 276-8283, or Donna Sayka (Prince) at (973) 425-0633.

• Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, Class of 1951 will conduct its 50th reunion Oct. 26 at Costa's in Roselle Park. For information, call Mary McLeod at (732) 381-3584 or send e-mail to achs1951@yahoo.com.

• Union High School Class of 1971 will conduct its 30th reunion Oct. 27. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• Westfield High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 10. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1976 will conduct its

25th reunion Thanksgiving Weekend. Classmates are currently being sought. For information, call Nancy Frischtman at (908) 580-0878 or send e-mail to murrayco@idt.net.

• Roselle Catholic High School Class of 1991 will conduct its 10th reunion Nov. 3 from 8:15 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. at The Westwood in Garwood. For information, or to provide details on classmates, send e-mail to Michelle Matthes at Nuodai@aol.com.

• Union High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 23. For information, call 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.

• Hillside High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 23. For information, call Lori Jackson-Williams at (800) 342-2848, Ext. 461 or Dawn Mayo-Hutcherson at (732) 398-0975, or e-mail at djimon05@aol.com.

• 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 daytime 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, call 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, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• Union High School Classes of 1971, '72 and '73 will conduct a reunion in 2002. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• Union High School Class of 1977 will conduct its 25th reunion in 2002. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• Union High School Class of 1982 will conduct its 20th reunion in 2002. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• Union High School Class of 1992 will conduct its 10th reunion in 2002. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• Union High School Class of 1983 will conduct its 20th reunion in 2003. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• Union High School Class of 1993 will conduct its 10th reunion in 2003. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

"SPEAK AS IT WERE THE ORACLES OF GOD..."

1 Pet 4:11



In the Bible, Jesus clearly teaches that in order to go to heaven we MUST DO the will of God, as commanded in His revealed Word, the Truth (Matt 7:21-23; Lk. 6:46).

When we read the New Testament, we see exactly what people did to be saved from their sins and become Christians. They heard the Gospel of Christ preached, and in faith OBEYED God's command, repented and were baptized for the forgiveness of their sins. Thus being saved they were added to the Lord's church and were called simply Christians - Acts 2:36-47; Acts 11:26. For example, Paul persuaded King Agrippa to become a Christian (Acts 26:28-29), as he was. Paul was NOT a Lutheran, Catholic, Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Mormon, etc. Paul was *Simply a Christian*.

These human counterfeit churches began in apostasy from truth, predicted by Christ and His Apostles. There are NO denomination churches in the Bible; these human churches are counterfeit and foreign to the scriptures, without Divine authority, their teachings and practices contradict God and His Divine word. For example, there are NO clergy or laity in the Lord's Church. In fact, Jesus condemns the wearing of religious titles (Matt. 23:1-9), since all true Christians are Brethren and not one is exalted above the other.

Please note: Paul was never called Reverend Paul. Peter was never called Archbishop or Cardinal Peter. James was never called Pope James. John was never referred to as Pastor John. People lack the knowledge of God's Word (the Bible) when they speak in a denomination language. They are deceived by false religious leaders who are wolves in sheep's clothing (Matt. 15:13-14; 2 Cor. 11:13-15).

You can be saved in Christ and become a true Christian, a member of the Lord's Church and you can read about it in the Bible.

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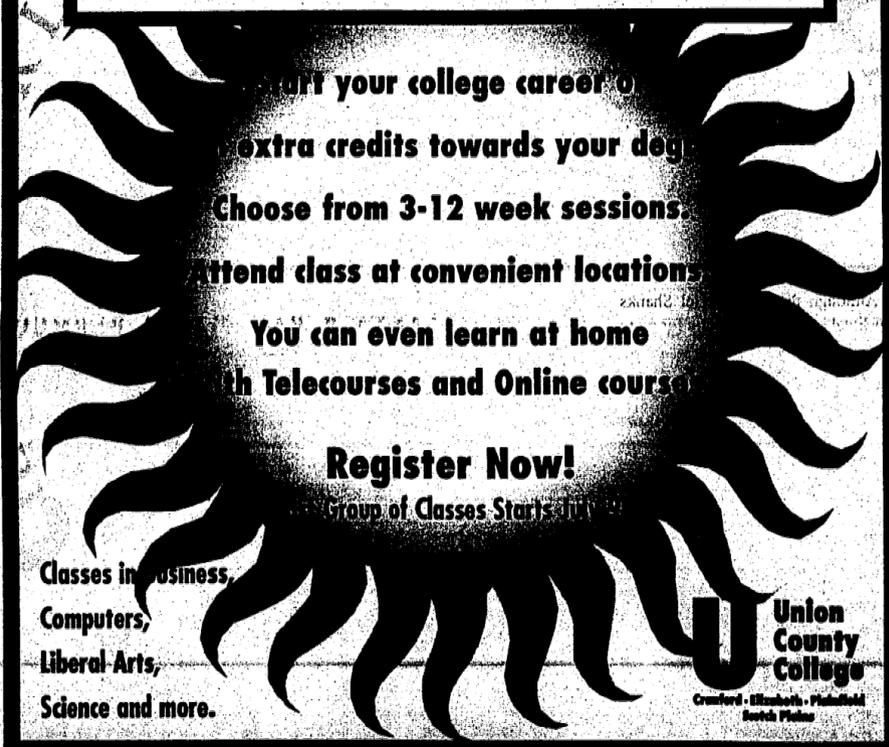
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Theater Project ready to serve up comedy

The award-winning Theater Project in Cranford will present Michael Hollinger's robust comedy of food and love, "An Empty Plate in the Cafe du Grand Boeuf."

Directed by Gabriel Shanks, "An Empty Plate..." runs three weekends, June 28 to July 15. Performances are Thursdays to Saturdays at 8 p.m., with two matinees July 8 and 15 at 3 p.m. General admission tickets are \$7 on Thursdays, and \$14 on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays. Student tickets are \$7 for all performances. The Theater Project is in residence at the Roy E. Smith Theater on the campus of Union County College at 1033 Springfield Ave. in Cranford. For more information or to purchase tickets, call the Theater Project Box Office at (908) 659-5189.

A glorious feast for the senses, everything is cooked to perfection in Michael Hollinger's witty comedy "An Empty Plate in the Cafe du Grand Boeuf." Victor, a wealthy newspaperman, has spared no expense when it comes to the Cafe du Grand Boeuf, his personal Parisian restaurant that caters to his every whim. Problem is, Victor's broken heart has made him give up his appetite ... permanently. As the frantic chef, waiters, and staff of the Grand Boeuf try to dazzle him with delicacies, this sparkingly witty play examines the timeless connections between loneliness, love, passion ... and the power of a creme brulee.

Michael Hollinger has written more than two dozen plays. From 1989 to 1997, Hollinger was literary manager/dramaturg for the Philadelphia Festival Theater of New Plays and The Wilma Theater. "An Empty Plate in the Cafe du Grand Boeuf" premiered in 1994 at Philadelphia's Arden Theater Company and received a Barrymore Award nomination for Best New Play. This past season, it premiered Off-Broadway at Primary Stages in a production starring George Wendt of TV's "Cheers." At the 1996 Barrymore Awards, Hollinger won the F. Otto Haas Award for Emerging Theater Artist. Currently the playwright of three short films for PBS, Hollinger has received three playwright fellowships from Pennsylvania Council on the Arts. He teaches playwrighting for Villanova University, The University of Pennsylvania, and LaSalle University.

Although director Gabriel Shanks has lived in the Garden State for more than three years, he is "thrilled and delighted" to be making his Jersey directorial debut with The Theater Project. In New York City, Shanks is the co-director of the award-winning experimental theater company, Funk-

opolis. The original works he has created for that company have received numerous accolades, including the 1998 Theater Project Honor for Outstanding Vision in the Theater and invitations to perform at the 1999 Big Art in Small Places Festival, at Katalin Laban's famous RS9 Szinhas in Budapest, Hungary, as the final performance of the 2000 Judson House Project, and as one of the companies commissioned to create a new work for next year's Don Quixote Festival at the renowned SoHo performance space HERE.

Shanks has directed more than 30 regional and world premieres in New York, Washington, Atlanta, Baltimore, Tampa, and across the country, including Patricia Smith's "Heaven Suite," winning of the 1995 Washington Theater Festival Best Production Award; Brad Fraser's "Poor Superman," being named Outstanding Production of the Year and Outstanding Director by the Baltimore Alternative and Baltimore City Paper; Theresa Rebeck's "Spike Heels," Victor Bumbalo's "Adam and the Experts," and Charles Busch's "Theodora, She-Bitch of Byzantium." In New Jersey, he has had stints as the Director of Marketing for New Brunswick's George Street Playhouse and The Community Theater of Morristown.

The cast of "An Empty Plate in the Cafe du Grand Boeuf" includes many performers from New Jersey's best theater companies, including Ken Schactman, who has worked at 12 Miles West Theater Company; Oscar Castillo, of the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival; Nicholas Buonagurio, from the George Street Playhouse; and Blair A. Brown from TheaterFest and Plays-in-the-Park. The cast also features Off-Broadway veterans and Theater Project regulars Gary Glor,

who was seen in "A Most Secret War" at the Harold Clurman Theater and "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" at George Street Playhouse, and Daaimah Talley, who appeared in "Tiger Lilies" at the Samuel French Theater, and "Raccoon in Every Pot" at the 46th Stret Studio.

The opening night gala for "An Empty Plate in the Cafe du Grand Boeuf" will happen immediately following the performance, right on the Paris-inspired set by designer Julia Hahn. Desserts, including the portentous creme brulee that figures so prominently in the play's storyline, will be served in a fete for the actors, cast, crew, and supporters.

The Theater Project, in its seventh season of producing new works and contemporary classics, is an award-winning affiliate member of the New Jersey Theater Alliance. Known for its provocative "actor's view of theater" seating, the company, under the artistic directorship of Mark Spina, has produced works by Nicky Silver, Christopher Durang, A.R. Gurney, Jane Anderson, John Guare, David Mamet, and premieres by Jersey writers Bill Mesce, Rose Caruso, and others. In September, The Theater Project will finish its 2001 season with Paula Vogel's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama "How I Learned To Drive."

For more information, call (908) 659-5189. Funding has been made possible in part by grants from 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; a HEART Grant from the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders; the Union County College Foundation; and the generosity of Joseph Cecala.

HBO series is gravely riotous

On the Tube

By Bill VanSant
Associate Editor

OK, it's been fairly well established that the era of the Cleavers has come and gone, and has taken with it the notion that you need a picket fence to be a typical American family. This is not news to anyone with a TV.

However, Academy Award-winning writer Alan Ball, who picked up a 1999 Oscar for "American Beauty," has added another nail to Ward's and June's coffins with a savvy and riotous addition to HBO's canon of original series.

"Six Feet Under" is nothing less than serio-comic genius. Focusing on the dysfunctional members of the Fisher family and their family-operated funeral home, the new series — now in its third week — is a slice of life reminiscent of CBS-TV's "Picket Fences," albeit without the quirky denizens of a fictitious town. In this case, the quirks are confined to the protagonist family.

With each episode beginning with a darkly comic death by misadventure, we are taken into the home and hearth of the Fishers: recently widowed mother Ruth, sons David and Nate, and daughter Claire. Add to this mix Rico, a somewhat cagey mortician; Brenda, Nate's free-spirited girlfriend; and Nate Sr., who appears to his children as a sort of one-man Greek chorus cum other-worldly heckler.

What Ball did for the nuclear family with "American Beauty," he continues here, offering typical family complications — sibling rivalry, marital infidelity, teen angst, business woes — but with a zing and comic sophistication rare-

ly found on network television. This reviewer often finds himself laughing out loud, a rarity when sitting in front of the TV.

However, even in this case, home is where the heart is. Taking otherwise ordinary characters and placing them in an out of the ordinary setting, series creator Ball has made these people accessible on many levels. You don't have to be a widow to relate to Ruth's feelings of disconnection; you don't have to be gay to understand David's uncertainty in his relationship with a cop; you don't have to be a problem child to laugh out loud when Claire steals a foot from a dismembered corpse while her brother reassembles and embalms it.

The simple fact that these somewhat off-center characters can elicit laughs — and compassion — from their audience is a testament to Ball's storytelling abilities. The

pacing is crisp, the one-liners are based in the characters' realities, and the richly dark humor is enough to make you laugh, not only at the story on screen, but at yourself.

Most notably, each episode leaves one with a sense of anticipation for the next installment without resorting to soap-operasque cliffhangers. The simple fact that you've spent an hour in the company of such finely detailed writing and characters is enough to bring you back.

The performances are distinct and individual. The cast of relative unknowns make their mark with precise and on-the-money interpretations, investing a reality which makes the comic moments that much more riotous.

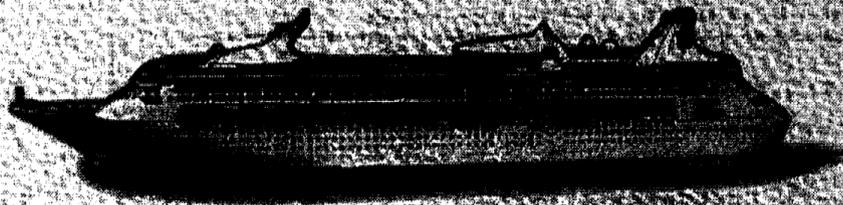
"Six Feet Under" is part family drama, part black comedy, and completely quality TV. Not a reality-based drama, not a sitcom, not a soap opera — this show is in a class all by itself.

"Six Feet Under" airs at 9:30 p.m. Sundays on HBO, with a repeat at 9 p.m. Wednesdays. A four-hour marathon of the first four episodes begins at 9 p.m. June 30.

What Academy Award-winner Alan Ball did for the nuclear family with 'American Beauty,' he continues here, offering typical family complications ... but with a zing and comic sophistication rarely found on network television.

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Prices Starting From \$749 p.p.

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Entertainment - Friday noon.
Sports - Monday noon.
Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m.
General - Monday 5 p.m.

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Healthy Living

Medicare laws change regarding preventive measures with colonoscopy

Effective July 1, a new Medicare benefit will pay for colon and rectal cancer screening for all people on Medicare.

Cancer of the colon and rectum is the nation's second leading cancer killer. Recent studies have shown that finding and removing pre-cancer growths, called polyps, a colonoscopy can prevent most colorectal cancers from even starting. In addition, when screening tests find cancers in people without any symptoms, these people are more likely to be cured than had testing been delayed until symptoms developed. In spite of this, 60 percent of Americans

older than 50 years old have not had any screening for this disease.

The American Cancer Society and the American College of Gastroenterology recommend that colorectal cancer screening start at age 50 in people at average risk for the disease. People with a family history of colorectal cancer or polyps in a close relative, and people with ulcerative colitis or Crohn's disease of the colon, are at higher risk of developing colorectal cancer and may need to start screening tests at an earlier age and have more frequent follow-up. The Harvard Medical Letter and many cancer

experts now recommend universal colonoscopy for everyone older than 50 years old.

Starting July 1 of this year, Medicare will pay for screening colonoscopy every 10 years in all people with Medicare older than 50 years old, even if they have no symptoms and no increased risk of colon cancer. Some other insurance companies are offering similar coverage. Current coverage for people with symptoms, or increased risk for colon cancer is not affected by this added benefit.

Colonoscopy procedures are usually done in a specialized outpatient center, such as Garden State Endoscopy and Surgery Center in Kenilworth, or in a hospital's outpa-

tient department. After a sedative is given, the doctor — usually a gastroenterologist — inserts a flexible tube with a video camera on the tip into the rectum and then threads it through the entire colon. If a polyp is found, it is removed at that time and sent to the lab for analysis. Early removal of a polyp eliminates the possibility that it will progress into a cancer.

Garden State Endoscopy and Surgery Center is a Medicare- and New Jersey State-licensed facility in Kenilworth featuring state-of-the-art equipment in a patient-friendly environment.

Area doctor offers advice in battling symptoms during allergy season

Warm weather, a time for rejuvenation and growth in nature.

But with the arrival of flowers and trees blooming also comes the arrival of allergy season. With mild temperatures and nature's beauty, many people often take the opportunity to open up home and car windows, garden, mow the lawn or simply sit outside to enjoy nice weather. However, pollen is released when temperatures get warm and with pollen levels reaching record highs, many people have had allergic reactions. According to Frederic Schulaner M.D., allergist from Atlantic Health System's Overlook Hospital, there can be relief for allergies.

"Pollen is probably the first thing many people notice when the weather gets warm because its residue is visible, especially on the ground and on automobiles," said Dr. Schulaner. "Pollen is a group of microspores in a seed plant that looks like a fine dust. It is produced in mass quantities and many pollen grains including ragweed and many grasses induce allergic reactions, commonly known as 'hay fever.'"

According to Dr. Schulaner, certain trees including maple, alder, elm, birch and oak produce pollen in the spring. Grass pollen is also another major cause of spring allergic reactions because with people mowing lawns, grass pollen is released into the air. Ragweed, the third major cause of pollen allergy, is also very prevalent in northern New Jersey, however it does not begin to pollinate until mid-August and continues generally until October.

"Most children or adults who are allergic to specific pollens have symptoms of sneezing, runny nose, itching of the eye, nose or throat or nasal congestion," stated Dr. Schulaner. "At times, these symptoms can become very intense and interfere with normal daily activities. Complications may include ear or sinus infections, frequent asthma attacks or skin allergic reactions including itchiness and hives. At times, pollen can cause extreme fatigue and irritability."

So what can people do to treat their allergies? According to Dr. Schulaner, treatment for those who are allergic to pollen begins with trying to reduce exposure to the allergens. Follow these helpful tips:

Pollen

- Keep home windows closed at night while sleeping.
- Use air conditioning when feasible.
- Use an air purifier in the home, especially in the bedroom.
- Keep car windows closed.
- While moving lawns, if possible, wear an allergy mask.
- Wash your hair every day to rinse off pollen, and if you've been in the yard, leave shoes at the door and wash your clothes in hot water as soon as possible.

Other types of treatment can include medications and allergy shots. "Fortunately, there are several types of medications available that can pre-

vent and treat allergic reactions. Antihistamines, which interfere with the effect of histamine, are often prescribed and can be taken in an oral pill or nasal spray form," said Dr. Schulaner. "Antihistamines may be purchased over the counter, however caution should be exceeded while taking them because drowsiness can occur."

Many prescription antihistamines and decongestants have less "drowsy" side effects, so it is best to contact your physician or pharmacist. Allergy shots, also known as immunotherapy, can offer long-lasting relief for many people as well. "Patients receive a small injection of the offending allergens usually twice a week at first, then less often with larger doses as time goes by," stated Dr. Schulaner. "These small doses desensitize the body's immune system to each allergen. After at least six months to a year, many patients who receive allergy shots for a long duration of time — about five years — for allergy symptoms to completely disappear."

According to Dr. Schulaner, ideally, it is best to visit your physician to discuss your symptoms and treatment options. Concluded Dr. Schulaner, "You will not be able to eliminate every allergen from your home, but these steps can make it a more comfortable place even during the peak of allergy season."

Frederic Schulaner M.D. has been an allergist for more than 30 years. A graduate of Tufts College in Medford,

Mass., and Tufts Medical School in Boston, Dr. Schulaner completed his internship at the University Hospital in Minneapolis, Minn., and a pediatric residency at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md. Dr. Schulaner also completed an allergy fellowship at St. Christopher's Hospital for Children and Temple University in Pennsylvania. Dr. Schulaner is board-certified in pediatrics, pediatric allergy, and allergy and immunology. He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Allergy Asthma Immunology, American Academy of Pediatrics, Association of Certified Allergists and the New Jersey and New York Allergy Societies.

Visit Atlantic Health System's web site at www.atlantichealth.org for these tips and more information on allergies. If you are in need of an allergist, you may search "Allergist" in the Atlantic Health System Directory on Atlantic's web site, or call Atlantic Physician Referral Service at (800) AHS-9580. You may schedule an appointment with Dr. Schulaner directly by calling (908) 232-1565. Dr. Schulaner is in private practice with Harvey Weisslitz M.D. in Westfield.

Atlantic Health System, one of the largest health care systems in New Jersey, includes Morristown Memorial Hospital, Overlook Hospital in Summit, Mountainside Hospital in Montclair/Glen Ridge, The General Hospital Center at Passaic, and affil-

ates Newton Memorial Hospital. Atlantic hospitals serve nearly five million people in 11 counties in northern and central New Jersey, have a combined total of 1,662 beds and provide a wide array of health care services. Three of Atlantic's hospitals offer graduate medical education programs with a variety of specialties.

The system also includes Atlantic's Rehabilitation Institute in Morristown and numerous community health facilities. Specialty services include Atlantic Children's Medical Center of Atlantic Health System, the Atlantic Health System Neuroscience Institute, The Brain Tumor Center of New Jersey, Atlantic Cancer Centers, North Jersey Regional Arthritis Center, Atlantic Mind Body Center, Atlantic Behavioral Health and Atlan-

tic Home Care and Hospice. Atlantic also maintains a partnership with the Cancer Institute of New Jersey. Atlantic Health System's hospitals, behavioral health program, and home care and hospice program are accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organization.

Bill Van Sant, Editor

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pull your spine out of alignment, or cause a tightening of the muscles in your neck, back, shoulder and pelvic muscles or your thighs. Nervous tension may cause "insults" to nerve tissue in these areas as well as other parts of your body. This results in aches and pains as well as mental irritation until you get the relief you need to feel well again.

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Folic acid aids during pregnancy

Are you thinking about having a baby? It's never too early to prepare for a healthy pregnancy.

Recent studies show that women who take folic acid before pregnancy and during the first part of a pregnancy can reduce the risk of certain birth defects affecting the brain and spinal cord by 50 percent. Since the brain and spinal cord may begin developing within the first month of pregnancy, often before a woman knows she is pregnant, it is important to take folic acid before you become pregnant.

The U.S. Public Health Service recommends that all women of child-bearing age should consume 4 milligrams of folic acid a day. You can eat foods that contain folic acid, like asparagus; drink orange juice; or you can take a vitamin supplement.

Planned Parenthood of Greater Northern New Jersey offers vitamin supplements containing folic acid at its health centers. For more information about PPGNNJ's services, call the Elizabeth Center, 208 Commerce Pl., at (908) 351-5384, or the Plainfield Center, 123 Park Ave., at (908) 756-3736.

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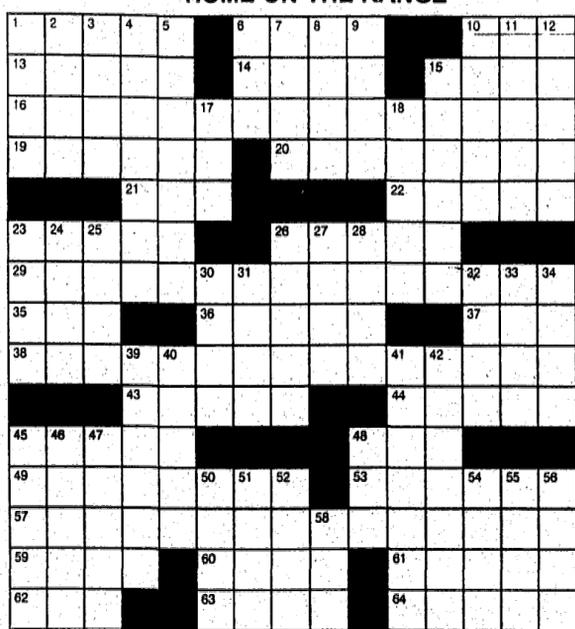


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HOME ON THE RANGE



ACROSS

- 1 Stared in wonder
- 6 ___ now: at present
- 10 Winnebago, e.g.
- 13 Yemeni's neighbor
- 14 Lest
- 15 Hull backbone
- 16 Pressing matters
- 19 Ponder
- 20 Utopia
- 21 It goes in a setting
- 22 Saltpeter
- 23 Building manager, for short
- 26 ___ right: turn
- 29 Tense situations
- 35 Wells or Lupino
- 36 Cafe offering
- 37 Milne marsupial
- 38 Apply force, in police jargon
- 43 Road map feature
- 44 Napped leather
- 45 Railroad switch
- 48 Wife of Saturn
- 49 Subtitles
- 53 Interchange
- 57 Pending
- 59 Romances
- 60 "La Bamba" actor
- 61 Move furtively
- 62 Author Yutang
- 63 Saga
- 64 Softens

DOWN

- 1 Fossil-rich desert
- 2 Within
- 3 Congressional aide
- 4 Meshes, as gears
- 5 They try to lose
- 6 Pershing's troops: abbr.
- 7 Undergarment
- 8 Greek peak
- 9 Baseball player's rep
- 10 Overhaul an apparatus
- 11 Limerick
- 12 More wily
- 15 Alaskan island

17 "Everybody Hurts"

- 17 "Everybody Hurts" rock group
- 18 Latin dance
- 23 Polish partner
- 24 Pakistani tongue
- 25 Prickly ___ cactus
- 26 Journalist/novelist Ben
- 27 Suffer from a migraine
- 28 Ark skipper
- 30 Calls balls and strikes
- 31 Repetition
- 32 Noted Harper's Bazaar illustrator
- 33 Crucifix
- 34 Sound unit
- 39 There are three in a third

40 Disentangle

- 40 Disentangle
- 41 Advocate
- 42 Freud's homeland
- 45 Glower
- 46 Capital on the Red River
- 47 "The Jungle" author Ben
- 48 Sphere
- 50 Do as asked
- 51 Shuttle org.
- 52 Lasting impression, of a sort
- 54 Conjunctions
- 55 Intro for cast or market
- 56 "___ Tu": 1974 song
- 58 Family

See ANSWERS on Page B12

What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET

SUNDAY
 June 24th, 2001, Rain Date 6/30/01
EVENT: Flea Market, Craft and Collectible Show, Outdoors
PLACE: Beautiful Yanticaw Park, Park Drive, Nutley, between Centre and Chestnut Streets
TIME: 9am-5pm
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ORGANIZATION: The Nicole Fund

SUNDAY
 July 1st, 2001
EVENT: Flea Market, Craft and Collectible Show, Outdoors (Indoors if rain)
PLACE: Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Avenue, Belleville (OFF JORALEMON STREET)
TIME: 9am-5pm
PRICE: Over 100 Quality Dealers Selling a Variety of Unique Merchandise! For information call 201-997-9535.
ORGANIZATION: Journalism

GARAGE/YARD SALE

SATURDAY
 June 23rd, 2001
EVENT: Huge Garage Sale
PLACE: The Korean Presbyterian Church, 700 Bayway Avenue, Elizabeth
TIME: 10:00am-4:00pm
PRICE: Free Admission. Rain date Saturday, June 30th. Clothes, books, shoes, household items, much more.
ORGANIZATION: The Korean Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth

OTHER

SUNDAY
 June 24th, 2001
EVENT: Blessing of the Pets
PLACE: Hillside Presbyterian Church, Coe and Salem Avenues in Hillside.
TIME: 11:15am
PRICE: No Charge. All pets welcomed.
ORGANIZATION: Hillside Presbyterian Church

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 Shuyesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

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

HOROSCOPE

June 25 to July 1

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Express yourself. Let your imagination run wild this week with thoughts of how to pull together a creative project with friends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The focus is on values and self-worth issues. Good news about a raise or promotion improves your mood. Keep up the good work.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): It's your turn to pioneer a new project. Put your best foot forward and step into an entrepreneur or leadership role with confidence and flair.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): You're given an opportunity to make a special dream come true. Don't be afraid to throw caution to the wind and run with it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Reach out and reconnect with friends or associates who have recently been out of touch. You have some important catching up to do.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Now that you're on top of your game, it's time for your efforts and hard work to start to pay off. Relax and enjoy the fruits of your labor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Your soul and spirit are crying out for a break

from the hustle and bustle of your daily routine. Start making plans for a dream vacation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Think of creative ways you can put your money to work for you. Consider investing in real estate or a home-based venture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Enjoy pleasant communications and a sense of harmony and well-being between you and your mate. Celebrate oneness!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A shake-up in your routine does you a lot of good. Don't be so set in your ways that you can't see the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll find actions speak louder than the spoken word. Set a positive exam-

ple for a child and point him or her in the right direction.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emotional memories or feelings from the past could surface this week. Seize the moment and talk to loved ones about your concerns.

If your birthday is this week, don't pass up a wonderful opportunity to work behind the scenes on a creative endeavor during the coming year. Get your ego out of the way and be willing to join forces with a winning team. Expect sudden changes in the romantic or financial affairs of your life. Don't jump into any long-term relationships or agreements that carry a penalty for early withdrawal.

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

NJSO brings park concerts to county

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, JPMorgan Chase and Pfizer invite residents to pack a cooler and a blanket and bring the entire family to one of the four free outdoor performances of the annual Summer Parks Tour. This year's program, titled "Variations on America," will be performed Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside/Westfield; June 29 at 7:30 p.m. at Brookdale Park in Bloomfield/Montclair; June 30 at 7:30 p.m. at Branch Brook Park in Newark and July 1 at 7:30 p.m. at Mercer County Park in West Windsor. Fireworks will follow the performances on June 29 and 30, and July 1. NJSO Assistant Conductor Mark Laycock will lead the orchestra in a diverse program of American music including works from Copeland, Ives, Ellington, Gould and much more.

"JPMorgan Chase is proud to continue our collaboration with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra," said William Duncan, division executive. "Our partnership with the orchestra demonstrates our long-standing tradition as a committed supporter of the arts for the communities we serve."

"We at Pfizer are proud to partner with JPMorgan Chase to support the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra summer concert series," said Jay Kosminsky, vice president, public affairs. "Pfizer has a long history of supporting community-based programs and events. With our worldwide consumer businesses now headquartered in New Jersey, we are particularly pleased to bring these free outdoor concerts to our neighbors."

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- Agape Family Worship Center.....http://www.agapecenter.org
- American Savings Bank.....http://www.americansavingsnj.com
- Big Planet | Phone.....http://dwp.bigplanet.com/mmclafferty
- Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce.....http://www.compunita.com/bcc
- Broad National Bank.....http://www.broad-national-bank.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.springstreet.com/propid/389126
- Grand Sanitation.....http://www.gradsanitation.com
- Holy Cross Church.....http://www.holycrossnj.org
- Hospital Center at Orange.....http://www.cathedralhealthcare.org
- Mountainside Hospital.....http://www.AtlanticHealth.org
- NJ Avenue.....http://www.njavenue.com
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- Summit Area Jaycees.....http://www.angelfire.com/nj/summitjc
- Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad.....http://www.summitems.org
- Synergy Federal Savings Bank.....http://www.synergysfb.com
- Trinitas Hospital.....http://www.trinitashospital.com
- Turning Point.....http://www.turningpointnj.org
- Union Center National Bank.....http://www.ucnb.com
- Union Catholic High School.....http://www.unioncatholic.org
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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.

Stepping Out

ART SHOWS

OUR VIEW: A UNIQUE PERSPECTIVE on Life in Union County, a traveling exhibit sponsored by Community Access Unlimited, features the work of 10 adults with developmental disabilities. The exhibit will tour the county.

For information 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 Evalyn Dunn's Gallery, 549 South Ave., Westfield.

Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment. For information call (908) 232-0412.

NEW FIGURATIVE PAINTINGS, by Dan Gheno and Jerry Weiss, will be on exhibit at the Tomasulo Gallery in the Kenneth Campbell Mackay Library Building at Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford, through today.

Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 1 to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m., and Saturdays 1 to 4 p.m. For information call (908) 709-7155.

IMPRESSIONS NORTH AND SOUTH, an acrylic solo exhibit by New Jersey native Kenneth M. Mitchell will be on display at the Swain Galleries, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, through June 30.

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. For information call (908) 756-1707.

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR THE VISUAL ARTS, Members' Gallery, 68 Elm St., Summit, will present an exhibition of photographs by Nancy Ori, through June 30. It consists of a series of fine art photographs highlighting the natural beauty of New Jersey, including many of its public parks.

For more information, call (908) 273-9121.

BRIDGEWAY CREATIVE ARTS UNIT will have works on exhibit in the Union County Freeholders Gallery on the sixth floor of the County Administration Building in Elizabeth through July 9.

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

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL, 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside, will exhibit the work of Summit resident Katie Reinhardt throughout the months of June and July.

The hospital is located at 150 New Providence Road in Mountainside.

THE ANNUAL MEMBERS' SHOW AND SALE, at The New Jersey Center for the Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, will be on display through Aug. 11.

For more information, call (908) 273-9121.

BOOKS

SPRINGFIELD FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield, will sponsor its Great Books Dis-

cussion Series in the coming months. The group meets at 10 a.m. in the library meeting room.

Today: "Symposium," Plato July 19: "Of Experience," Montaigne For information call (973) 376-4930.

SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD Reading Group will meet at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, at 7:30 p.m. on the third Friday of each month to read a Shakespeare play out loud. The group is led by Kevin Muller.

For information, call (732) 574-1818.

JEWISH BOOK LOVERS meets at 7:15 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, the third Monday of each month.

For information, call (973) 376-8544.

A GENTLEMAN'S GAME, by Tom Coyne, will be featured today from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark.

For information, call (732) 574-1818.

INTRODUCTION TO SUMMER READING: TRAVELING THROUGH BOOKS, will be Monday at 7 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark.

For information, call (732) 574-1818.

AUTHOR TOM COYNE will appear at Barnes and Noble in Clark today from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. to sign copies of his book, "A Gentleman's Game." Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call (732) 574-1818.

CLASSES

THE NEW JERSEY VISUAL CENTER FOR THE VISUAL ARTS, 68 Elm St., Summit, will be offering extensive classes and workshops for adults, teens and children this summer season, beginning Monday and continuing through July 21.

For a complete schedule including descriptions, time and fees, call the center for information and/or a catalog at (908) 273-9121.

MISSOULA CHILDREN'S THEATRE will be visiting the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway, this summer. The first week runs July 9 to 14 and includes rehearsals and performances of "Red Riding Hood" and the second week runs July 16 to 21 and includes rehearsals and performances of "Treasure Island." Cost is \$125. Register before June 15 for additional discounts.

For information, call (732) 499-8226.

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 focus on song selection and interpretation, ensemble work, voice, and musical theater movement and dance. Private lessons in voice and/or acting are available.

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

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 unionmusicsschool@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.

(908) 233-2278 or send e-mail to 1st.baptist.westfield@att.net.

BARNES AND NOBLE, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, will present musical performances throughout the summer. All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. in the cafe section.

For information, including a concert schedule, call (732) 574-1818.

CRAFTS

THE HARVEST QUILTERS of Central New Jersey meet the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at Cozy Corner Creations Quilt Shop, Park Avenue in



STOP KISS by Diana Son stars Margie Catov, left, and Kean theater Prof. E. Teresa-Choate. The play, presented by Kean's Pride Theater for the Arts Incubator series, runs Friday through June 30. For information, see the 'Theater' listing on this page.

Scotch Plains. The next meeting is July 2. For information, call (908) 755-7653.

CONCERTS

CONCERTS IN THE PARK, sponsored by the Linden Department of Recreation, will begin July 10 and run through Aug. 14 at various parks throughout the city.

July 10, George N. Milkosky Memorial Park: Gene Mendalski and the G Men, polka music

July 18, James Iozzi Memorial Park: Sentimentals, contemporary music

July 24, Wilson Park: The Platters

July 31, Wilson Park: Jobonanno and the Godsons of Soul

Aug. 7, Wilson Park: Saturday Night Fever, rain site at McManus Auditorium

Aug. 14, Wilson Park: Jimmy Sturr and His Orchestra, rain site at McManus Auditorium

All concerts begin at 7:15 and, unless otherwise noted, the rain site is the Linden High School Gymnasium. **THE WEST VIRGINIANS** will be presented in a free concert Tuesday at the First Baptist Church of Westfield, 170 Elm St., Westfield. For information, call

FILM

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

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

KIDS

BARNES AND NOBLE, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield will sponsor events for children Tuesdays and Thursdays, Tales for Tots Preschool Storytime, 11 a.m. and Saturdays, Kids Writing Workshop, 10 a.m.

UNION RECREATION DEPARTMENT will sponsor weekly ceramics classes for children between the ages of 7 and 12 at the Recreation Building, 1120 Commerce Ave., from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. For information call (908) 964-4828.

POETRY

OPEN MIKE POETRY NIGHT takes place the second Sunday of every month at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, at 7 p.m.

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., Westfield. Donation is \$2.

For information, call (908) 889-5265 or (908) 889-4751.

TELEVISION

GREAT SCOTT! PRODUCTIONS will present a musical revue titled "Journey Through Broadway" today at 8 p.m.

and Saturday at 9:30 p.m. at Temple Israel, 2372 Morris Ave., Union. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$15 for students and senior citizens, and include refreshments. For information, call (908) 686-0519, Monday to Thursday, 6:30 to 9 p.m.

KEAN UNIVERSITY PRIDE THEATER of Union will present "Stop Kiss" by Diana Son Fridays and Saturdays June 22 through 30 at 8 p.m. in the Zella Fry Studio Theater in Vaughn-Eames Hall. Tickets are \$10. Kean is located at 1000 Morris Ave. in Union. For information, call (908) 629-7090.

THEATER PROJECT at Union County College will present "An Empty Plate in the Cafe du Grand Bouef" June 28 to July 15 in the Roy W. Smith Theater on the Cranford campus. Shows are at 8 p.m. Thursdays to Saturdays, and 3 p.m. July 8 and 15. Tickets are \$14 Fridays to Sundays, \$7 Thursdays; student tickets are \$7 at all performances. UCC is located at 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. For information, call (908) 659-5189.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE, Brookside Drive, Millburn, will present "Carousel" through July 15. Family weeks will be July 3 to 15; buy one adult ticket at full price and get one half-price for any child younger than 18 years old. For tickets, call (973) 376-4343 or buy online at www.papermill.org.

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, 78 North Ave., Garwood presents a series of jazz, blues and comedy concerts. Every Sunday is Comedy Night at 7:30 p.m. Every Tuesday is the Jazz Jam.

Today: Tabasco Cat

Friday: Hudson River Rats

Saturday: Primitive Soul

Wednesday: Grateful Dead by Jugling Suns

June 28: Buzz Universe and Life-Sized Humans

June 29: Allman Brothers Tribute with Skydog

June 30: Mindface

For information, call (908) 232-5686.

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

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

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

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

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

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

VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE, 1017 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, will present a series of musical events. Tuesday nights are "Acoustic Tuesday," with open mike from 8 to 9 p.m. for folk singers, poets and comedians, followed by a featured folk performer. Open mike participants sign up at 7:30 p.m., and get 10 minutes at the microphone. Jazz and blues are featured Sundays at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$3 for all Sunday concerts.

Sunday: The Joe Taino Trio

June 26: Jason Pryslak

For information, call (908) 810-1844.

THE WAITING ROOM, 1431 Irving St., Rahway, at the corner of Lewis Street, presents Open Mike Night every Wednesday night.

For information, call (732) 815-1042.

THE WASHINGTON AVENUE PUB, 704 Washington Ave., Linden, will present karaoke and the 100-Proof Duo Band every Saturday night. In addition, Thursday is Ladies Night.

For information call (908) 925-3707.

WORKSHOPS

DUCRET SCHOOL OF ART in Plainfield is offering summer workshops for adults and children, June through August, for all levels of artists from beginners to advanced. Selected offerings are:

Portraits in Watercolor, a two-day session today and Friday, taught by portrait artist Paul McCormack.

Fountain Creations, a six-week class on Monday mornings where students will design and create a working tabletop fountain.

The Clay Garden, a four-week class on Tuesday mornings.

Fine art workshops include Figure Painting and Drawing, Silver-Point Drawing, Oil Painting, Intro to Papermaking, Acrylic Painting, Techniques of the Old Masters for Modern Artists, and Colored Pencil and Watercolor Workshops.

For more information, call (908) 757-7171.

WESTFIELD SUMMER WORKSHOP has announced its summer schedule. The program has close to 100 classes in arts and crafts, communications, dance and movement, drama, kaleidoscope, and music for students in grades 1 to 8.

For more information or a brochure, call (908) 518-1551.

Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Thursday noon.

Entertainment - Friday noon.

Sports - Monday noon.

Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m.

General - Monday 5 p.m.

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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.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT needed for small Springfield accounting office. The right person needs to be self motivated with some bookkeeping ability or will train. Computer familiarity in Microsoft Excel, Word, and the Internet, and a professional telephone manner. Pleasant working conditions, flexible hours and good benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 935, Springfield, 07081, or fax to: 973-379-8996.

BOOKKEEPER - SPRINGFIELD Synagogue, Part-time. Knowledge of Quickbooks helpful. Fax resume to 973-376-5478 or email to office@templebethahm.com. Call 973-376-0539 extension 11 with questions.

BOROUGH OF Kenilworth - Field Housing Inspector, part time position, 5 hours per week. To perform re-certification of occupancies on single family home sales. Send resume to Borough Clerk, Borough of Kenilworth, 567 Boulevard, Kenilworth, NJ 07033.

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CHILD CARE needed: energetic, caring person to provide care for 1 child. Must be English speaking, non-smoking, have own car. Available full time Monday - Friday. References required. 973-355-3635.

CLERICAL Part Time: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 9:00am-6:00pm for busy chiropractic office in Hillside. Please call 908-289-6667, between 10:00am-5:00pm.

CLERICAL - SPRINGFIELD Synagogue, part-time. No computer experience necessary. Call 973-376-0539 Extension 11.

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DENTAL RECEPTIONIST/ Dental Assistant. Dental Specialty Group wants personable, caring, team oriented person for upbeat South Orange office. Part/ Full time. Please call 973-376-2070.

HELP WANTED

DISPATCHER, CIVILIAN Dispatcher Roselle Park Police Department. Full time shift work, including weekends and holidays. H.S. diploma, typing and computer skills required. Must meet physical requirements and background check. Full benefits. Applications available at Borough Clerk's Office, 110 East Westfield Avenue, will be accepted through June 29, 2001. (AAEEO).

DOWNSIZE? CONTROL your income (Part time: \$500- \$1200/ Full time: \$2000- \$4000). State-of-the-art tools, training, support. Visit www.ucaan-workfromhome.com or call 800-934-1093.

DRIVER- AIRFREIGHT and Dedicated....and lots of it! 3 immediate OTR openings. Company drivers or contractors. Class-A CDL. 800-788-7371 www.landair.com.

DRIVER OWNER Operators needed! Dedicated runs, regional flatbed. Home weekends, percentage pay call 800-611-3763.

DRIVERS: TEAMS up to .48 cents per mile, 5-8,000 miles per week, NE domicile home more often, Condo conventionals. Lease options available. (No money down). Fuel incentives increased holiday orientation pay, OTR & solos welcome! (No CDL, No Experience, Need Training). Call Burlington Motor Carriers 1-800-533-9038.

DRIVER-SWIFT transportation is hiring experienced and inexperienced drivers and o/c. CDL training is available. We offer great pay benefits and constant miles. 800-284-8785 (eoe-m/f).

DRIVERS HOME NIGHTLY! Local Position

Northeast Shipper needs local experienced drivers both Company & Owner Ops. CDL (A) required. Ask for Charlie 1-800-446-4782 EOE

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

EARN \$250- \$500 per day! Fill out forms from home. No experience necessary. Call 1-888-397-1995.

EARN WHILE you learn. Work from home. \$500 to \$5000/ per month. Part time/ full time. Free information. 414-290-9547. www.crswealth.com.

EVENT SUPPORT CREW NJPAC

Do you have performance or conference event set up experience? Do you want to work in a creative, friendly environment? If your answer to both questions is yes, The New Jersey Performing Arts Center is looking for physically active, creative minded, detail oriented people to staff the facility support crew. If you are able to lift and carry heavy objects, do not mind a multi-tasking workday; able to work flexible hours, and are able to follow written and verbal instruction independent of supervision, please attend the NJPAC OPEN HOUSE on Wednesday, July 11, 2001 10:00AM-2:00PM or call 973-642-8989 Ext.3193, New Jersey Performing Arts Center, One Center Street, Newark, NJ 07102. E.O.E. M/F

FREE INFORMATION... Work in Your Home! Mail-order/ internet, \$1,200+/ month part time, \$7,200+/ month full time. 262-504-6370. www.onezreemills.com

FULL TIME: Gift wrapping, inventory stocking, pricing and displaying merchandise in busy gift shop in Livingston. Will train, hours include Saturday. 973-535-0802.

HELP WANTED

HELP NEEDED immediately... Work from Home. Explosive industries \$1,500- \$7,000 plus/ month. Part/ Full time. Free information: 262-812-8032/ www.freshhealthy.com.

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

HOUSEKEEPER, LIVE in or out. Must drive. Watching. Experienced. References. Very high salary. Call: 973-243-5559.

INSTALLER PERSON to install windows, doors and vinyl siding. Call Cal Deckart and Sons, 1873 Morris Avenue, Union; 908-888-4748.

INSURANCE

COMMERCIAL LINES ASSISTANT

SUMMIT INSURANCE ADVISORS, NJ's largest insurance broker is seeking a Commercial Line Assistant account manager for its Cranford, NJ office.

You will provide administrative support for Account Managers in processing all lines of commercial insurance. Insurance knowledge helpful, computer skills a must, you must be customer service focused.

We offer a salary commensurate with experience, annual bonus plus a great benefit program, which includes 401(k), pension, tuition reimbursement, medical, dental, vision, etc. Send resume to: Richard Crater, HR Manager

SUMMIT INSURANCE ADVISORS

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 Cranford, NJ 07016
 908-931-3006
 FAX: 908-272-9841
 EMAIL: rcrater@summitbank.com
 Equal Opportunity Employer

LIBRARY ASSISTANT. Part time, Circulation Desk, Children's Room. Alert, friendly, professional adult who likes working with children. Familiarity with computers helpful. 19 hours per week, \$9.00 per hour to start. For information call 973-782-1560, extension 5005 and ask for Ellen or Jane.

LIBRARY CLERICAL. Assistant. To perform clerical duties, order supplies, assist public check out books. Must be familiar with computers. 20 hours/ week, \$7.50/ hour. Some nights and weekends. Resume to Susan Parnanos, Director, Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, NJ 07081.

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 180 weeklies. Editorial, Advertising, Circulation, Photography staffers needed. Contact Bill Monaghan, 609-408-0900 Extension 17, email: wmonaghan@njpa.org or fax 609-408-0300.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST, Pediatric specialty office Mountainside, solo practice seeking well organized, detail oriented, reliable individual for full time position. Front desk, schedule appointments, phones, computer literate and general office duties. Fax resume: 908-273-8663.

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL ASSISTANT, part time. Assist Podiatrist in multiple offices. Must be responsible and reliable. Xray license helpful. Call 973-429-7477.

MEDICAL BILLING Home based. We need claim processors now! No experience needed. Computer required. Great income! 1-800-240-1548 Dept. 700 www.epsmad.net

MEDICAL BILLING: No experience necessary. Training provided. Full Time/ Part Time. PC required. Excellent income potential 800-898-7094 ext. A12.

NOW HIRING: Companies desperately need employees to assemble products at home. No selling, any hours: \$500 weekly potential. Information 1-865-848-1700, Department NJ-2845.

PART TIME MEDICAL CLERK

Challenging job in an expanding Health Care field requiring mature, intelligent, self motivated person willing to be trained in Medical History Taking. Knowledge of computers and good communication skills are necessary. 3 days a week, 9 to 4. Call 973-376-0990 or fax resume 973-376-1699.

PART TIME

After school program of Maplewood/South Orange seeks adult leaders for state licensed elementary and middle school sites in a recreational program designed for children of working parents. Interview now for September through June positions. Various starting times available: 2:30, 2:45 or 3:00 to 6:00pm daily, following school district calendar. Qualified applicants must be reliable, have EXPERIENCE leading groups of children and have own transportation. Hourly salary based upon experience. Call 973-782-0183 or send resume to: After School Program, 124 Dannel Road, Maplewood, NJ 07040 or fax cover letter and resume to 973-275-1892.

ADVERTISE!

Pregnant & Confused? Adoption might be right for you.

Did you know that with Open Adoption, you can choose and meet the parents for your child, and stay in touch as he or she grows up. Our caring, trained staff will answer your questions, help and support you throughout the process.

24 Hour Helpline: (800) 355-5500

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PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT FULL TIME
 We are a group of weekly newspapers with an office in Maplewood looking for a person with good typing skills and mechanical/electrical abilities. You will learn all phases of newspaper production. Composing ads from advertising layouts, build editorial pages and use our camera to reproduce art work and page negatives. Along with maintaining our state of the art computer system.
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(973) 763-0700
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Production Director
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 P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, N. J. 07040

A free press is the strength behind democracy.

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

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

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HELP WANTED

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Make ends meet better with a New Career as a Pro driver. Tullion Reimbursement. Guaranteed minimum pay while training. MSC Professional Driving Academy, Ashley, PA
M.S.CARRIERS, 1-800-231-5209
Call 7 Days A Week, Ask for Nikki ext.63. www.msccarriers.com

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Part time, 3-3 1/2 days/week. Experienced. Excel and Microsoft Word a must. Organized and detailed, shorthand a plus. Fax resume to: 908-851-5929 or mail P.O. Box 69, Union, NJ 07083
SECRETARY, needed for a prestigious Union law office full or part time. Excellent working conditions. Salary negotiable, hours flexible. Fax resume, references and salary requirements in confidence to: O'Brien, Liotta, Mandel & Kupfer, LLP, Fax 908-354-7531, Attn: Office Manager.

Service Specialist

Leading national provider of environmental health and safety programs is seeking Entry Level Service Specialist. Individual is responsible for servicing oxygen units and first aid kits in the Newark, New Jersey area. Training experience in CPR and first aid a plus. Must be organized, possess effective communication skills and be a self-starter. Must have valid driver's license. Fax resume and salary requirements to: (888)767-4018 or mail to: National Manager-Oxygen, 5971 Powers Avenue, Suite 8, Jacksonville, FL 32217. EOE

SOCIAL WORK HOME based clinician: Join a Trenton leader in community MH services. Work with professional team providing intensive work with at-risk youth and families in their homes. Flexible hours, opportunities for professional growth, outstanding benefits. MAMSW required. For immediate interview, send resume: Supervisor/ YCM, GTCMHC, P.O. Box 1393, Trenton, NJ 08607. Fax 609-393-0273.

SUPERVISORS/ ASSISTANTS, \$1,500/month, part time - \$4,000-\$7,200/month, full time for Work in Home International Company. Training. Free booklet: 800-844-6706. Reach4Dreams.com

TEACHERS, MONTESSORI Pre School. Certification preferred. Full day, part time available. Start September. Call 973-379-3524; Fax resume: 973-379-4014.

TELEMARKETING, NO selling. Salary \$1.00 per hour plus commissions. Part time/Full time. Short Hills area. Great opportunity. 973-379-5051, John.

TELEMARKETING/ PART TIME no selling, hourly plus bonuses. Day or evening hours. Call Mary or Greg between 9am-1pm. 908-851-9640.

WHEN REPLYING TO A UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED BOX NUMBER

please address envelope to:

BOX NUMBER ---

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

WORK AT HOME \$1500/month part time, \$4500-\$7200/month full time. Full Training. Free info. Visit Gloriousfreedom.com, call 1-800-844-9207.

WORK FROM HOME. Mail order business. \$1,000-\$7,000/month. part/full time. 1-800-724-5961 www.RICHtvz.com

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

A MOTHER wants to babysit your child in her Union home. References available. Please call 908-206-6770.

BRAZILIAN LADY looking for house cleaning position. Own transportation. Excellent references. Free estimates. Call Rosa, 908-410-5097.

EXPERIENCED HOME health aide, seeks live in, live out job. Days, nights, weekends to care for sickly, elderly, companion. 973-275-1622.

EXPERIENCED CAREGIVER seeks full time position, references and driver's license. Call 973-374-8921.

EXPERIENCED LADY with nice warm loving personality seeks position caring for the elderly. References and own transportation. Call evenings 973-375-1710.

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE, homes or offices, 10 years experience, free estimates, own transportation. Call Lucy 908-353-8217.

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Certified Home Health Aides
Bonded and Insured
Live in and Hourly Scheduling Available
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Medicaid Accepted
Office Hours 9-5

KENIA'S CLEANING. If you need a person for cleaning your house, I have good experience and references. Please call. 973-466-1493.

CHILD CARE

DROP OFF- Pick up babysitting service in Union. \$4.00 per hour between 8:00am-8:00pm. Call Delli 908-686-1888, Cell, 908-418-7976.

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HOUSEKEEPERS, NANNYS, ELDER CARE
Available From Around the World
Intelligent, Capable, thoroughly screened
Licensed and bonded
Call 732-493-0339
10 Overhill Road, Oakhurst, NJ.

Valerie Chestnut 908-299-0831
Ms. Val's Evening Child Care
DROP OFF SERVICE
Reasonable Rates
Located inside - St. George Avenue Drycleaner Center
914 East St. George Avenue, Linden, NJ 07036

SPRINGFIELD, A Wendy Sands Sale: Pine View Gardens, apartment #28, 894 South Springfield Avenue Saturday only 10:00am-3:00pm. Sleep sofa and love seat, mirrored wall unit, kitchen set, Trundle bed, tons of women's clothes and accessories. All must go! PARK ON LYNN DRIVE.

SPRINGFIELD, 100 STONE HILL ROAD (Summit Hill) Apt. F-9. Directions: Shunpike Road to Stone Hill to Summit Hill. Follow signs to Building F-9. Friday, Saturday, 10:00am-4:00pm. Living room, dining room, bedroom furnishings, much more. No checks. 973-378-9456. Joan Gehl.

UNION, A WENDY Sands Sale, 51 Burkley Place, Friday, 10am-3pm, Saturday 10am-2pm. (Off Burnet Avenue, near Route 78). Dining room set, dressers, chests, sleep sofa, brio-a-brac, china, women's and mens clothes, household goods, etc. etc.

BUY NEW JERSEY for \$349! The New Jersey Press Association can place your 25-word classified ad in over 150 NJ newspapers throughout the state - a combined circulation of over 2 million households. Call Diane Trent at NJPA at 609-408-0600 extension 24 or email drent@njpa.org for more information. (National placement available).

REACH OVER 1.2 Million Households! The New Jersey Press Association can place your 2X2 display ad in over 100 NJ weekly newspapers for only \$750. Call Diane Trent at NJPA at 609-408-0600 ext. 24 or email drent@njpa.org for more information (National placement available).

ANNOUNCEMENTS

REACH OVER 1.2 Million Households! The New Jersey Press Association can place your 2X2 display ad in over 100 NJ weekly newspapers for only \$750. Call Diane Trent at NJPA at 609-408-0600 ext. 24 or email drent@njpa.org for more information (National placement available).

ENTERTAINMENT PARTIES IN A BOX

Party Supplies All Occasions Delivered to Your Door Free Catalog 800-218-9206

ENTERTAINMENT

WHAT TIME does the movie start? Call 908-686-9898 ext. 3175. Intoursure is a 24 hour a day voice information service. Calls are free if within your local calling area.

PERSONALS

ADOPTION: ARE you pregnant? Don't know what to do? We have many families waiting to adopt your child. Please call 1-800-745-1210, ask for Marc or Gloria. We can help!

ADOPTIONS: HUGS, Kisses, lots of love and a lifetime of security await your newborn. Devoted couple, stay home Mom. Update pictures. Expenses paid. Call Marc & Nikki. 1-800-327-2229.

AFFECTIONATE COUPLE seeks to adopt infant. Promises lifetime of love. Medical/legal expenses paid. Call Arlene & Spencer 1-800-807-2968.

DIAL A BIBLE MESSAGE

The Bible teaches that Satan is The Greatest "Deceiver and Liar" and have distorted the word of God, and changed God's Divine Pattern and Teachings from the beginning until now. (Gen. 3:1-5, 2 Cor. 11:13-15)

Therefore all the "Modern Day Pentecostalism" including the TV Religious hypocrites, fake healers, etc., are the works of Satan and his Servants. (Matt. 7:13-23)

The Bible teaches failure to discern the truth from error is Fatal. We offer BASIC BIBLE STUDIES FREE. If you have a Bible Question Please call 908-964-6356 Harry Persaud, Evangelist

ERICA KANE what are you up to? Find out! Call 908-686-9898, ext. 3250. Intoursure is a 24 hour a day telephone information service. Calls are free within your local calling area.

MAPLEWOOD, 27 WASHINGTON Park, Saturday, June 23rd; 9:00am-4:00pm. Furniture, household items, children's bikes/books/clothes, dehumidifier, furniture, including dining room set.

MAPLEWOOD, 22 MARION Place, off Burnett Avenue. Saturday, June 23rd, 10am-3pm. Everything must go. Trundle bed, baby furniture, tools, toys, bedding. Rain date June 30th.

MAPLEWOOD, 9 SOUTH Pierson Road. Saturday, June 23rd, 10am-3pm. Moving, household items, children's bikes/books/clothes, dehumidifier, furniture, including dining room set.

MAPLEWOOD, 21 NORTH Terrace, between Prospect and Valley. Saturday, Sunday June 23rd, 24th, 9am-4pm. Furniture, antiques, art, hand made tiles, vintage clothing, electronics, photo studio strobe equipment, collectibles, garden and shop tools, children stuff.

PLANNING A garage sale? Hold it at meadowlands flea market. Thousands of shoppers every Saturday. Free parking Large selling space only \$15. 201-935-5474 for details.

RAHWAY, 934 AFGAR Terrace. Saturday, June 23rd, Sunday, June 24th; 8am-4pm. No early birds. Something for everyone.

SOUTH ORANGE, 450 Prospect Street. Saturday, June 23rd, Sunday, June 24th, 10am-4pm. Porch Sale! Moving! Collectors, dolls, lamps, pictures, dishes, crystal, silver, movie memorabilia, Santas, more.

SPRINGFIELD, 13 ALVIN Terrace, off Morris Avenue. 3 FAMILY Yard Sale. Saturday, June 23rd, 9am-4pm, raindate Saturday, June 30th.

SPRINGFIELD, 5 LONDON Terrace (opposite Echo Plaza) June 22nd, 23rd, 9:00am-4:00pm. Appliances, housewares, games, books, etc.

UNION, 1047 SCHNEIDER Avenue (off Morris, 1 block from Dunkin Donuts) Saturday, June 23rd 9:00am-3:00pm. Multi-family sale! Something for everyone!

UNION, 480 BROOKDALE Road (Between Colonial and Washington Ave.) Saturday, June 23rd; 9:00am-3:00pm. Furniture, electronics tools, household accessories, new toilet, vanity sink, etc; Not to be missed. No early birds!

UNION, 894 DONA Road Saturday June 23rd 8:00am-5:00pm. Dishwasher, stove, televisions, furniture, jewelry, clothes, kitchen cabinets. Four Familial Lots more.

WEST ORANGE, 19 Carolina Ave (Off Rt. 10) Saturday, June 23rd; 9:00am-4:00pm. Years of accumulation, household items, sewing machine, books, tapes, beanie babies, depression glass, antique jewelry. No early birds!

WEST ORANGE, 58 Redwood Avenue (Off Woodland) Saturday, June 23rd, 9am-4pm; Sunday, June 24th; 9:00am-2:00pm. Many home items, toys, miscellaneous. No early admission.

WEST ORANGE, 5 Marshall Street (Off Cortlandt Street) Saturday, Sunday, June 23rd, 24th; 9:00am-5:00pm. Furniture, household items, and much more!!

WEST ORANGE, 5 Winding Way (off Gregory Avenue) Saturday June 23rd 9:00am-8:00pm. Clothes, toys, computers, appliances, books, art supplies, knick-knacks. Something for everyone!

WEST ORANGE community garage sale. Saturday, June 23rd, 10am-6pm. Rain date Sunday June 24th. Various homes along Gregory Avenue, Brookside Road, Fairway Drive and Clearview Terrace, all off Mt. Pleasant Avenue. Call: 973-689-7325 for information. No previews.

AAAA LIONEL, American Flyer, Ives and other trains and old toys. Collector pays highest cash prices. 1-800-464-4871, 973-425-1538.

ANTIQUE AND Older Furniture, Dining Rooms, Bedrooms, Bredfronts, Secretaries, Etc. Call Bill, 973-686-4804.

CERTIFIED ELEMENTARY teacher will tutor your child, specializing in Reading, Math and Writing. Grades k thru 3, 732-574-1884.

GET YOUR C. D. L. in just 1-3 weeks. \$0 down financing. (if qualified) Many jobs available, classes forming now for class A, B and Bus. Call Mr. D. 1-800-848-4205.

GUITAR INSTRUCTION by a Professional Guitarist. Over 25 years experience. Beginners through advanced. All ages welcome. 908-810-8424.

TRAINING PROGRAM offered in Medical Billing-Coding. Kean University Continuing Ed in association with Condensed Curriculum International is offering a short term evening course starting soon. Tuition Included Registration: 908-527-2161; information 800-441-8748.

TUTOR- CERTIFIED Elementary and English Teacher. Currently 6th grade Math teacher. Summer tutoring hours available. Call Mrs. Leonard at 732-981-6019.

UNION, A WENDY Sands Sale, 51 Burkley Place, Friday, 10am-3pm, Saturday 10am-2pm. (Off Burnet Avenue, near Route 78). Dining room set, dressers, chests, sleep sofa, brio-a-brac, china, womens and mens clothes, household goods, etc. etc.

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GARAGEYARD SALES

BLOOMFIELD, 230 NEWARK Avenue (Off Bloomfield Ave). Saturday, June 23rd; 9:00am-3:00pm. Books, games, bedding, kitchen items, miscellaneous. Rain date, Sunday.

LINDEN, 153 EAST 13th, Street (Off South Wood) Saturday, June 23rd; 8:00am-2:00pm. Toys, games, crts, playpen, atlases, clothes, dishes. Proceeds for Missions. Rain- June 30th.

LINDEN, 340 ROSEWOOD Terrace (off Stiles or DeWitt Terrace) Saturday, Sunday 9:00am-4:00pm. Household items, furniture, glassware. Much more!

MAPLEWOOD, 9 SOUTH Pierson Road. Saturday, June 23rd, 10am-3pm. Moving, household items, children's bikes/books/clothes, dehumidifier, furniture, including dining room set.

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WEST ORANGE, 58 Redwood Avenue (Off Woodland) Saturday, June 23rd, 9am-4pm; Sunday, June 24th; 9:00am-2:00pm. Many home items, toys, miscellaneous. No early admission.

WEST ORANGE, 5 Marshall Street (Off Cortlandt Street) Saturday, Sunday, June 23rd, 24th; 9:00am-5:00pm. Furniture, household items, and much more!!

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A grand opening is the introduction of Western Hill at Union, a condominium community of 33 homes on Stuyvesant Avenue in Union that combines luxury with a great location to create a home that satisfies the needs and desires of many types of homebuyers.

Professionals, active adults and empty nesters alike will not want to miss the grand opening of the new, fully furnished model, to be held on June 23 and June 24 from noon to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served, while guests enjoy exploring the spacious 1,000 square-foot home that could be theirs at a price from only \$150,000.

Each condominium features one sizable bedroom and a den that is the ideal space for those who desire a home office, exercise room, computer room or anything else that can be dreamed up. The living room is fine for relaxing or gathering with friends. Two full ceramic baths with a stall shower and soaking tub are a rare and welcome find in a condominium. Plus, the kitchen comes complete with a Hotpoint appliance package that includes a microwave.

The homes at Western Hill at Union are also graced with numerous amenities. Each home has wall-to-wall carpeting, central air/heat, private intercom systems, spacious closets, ample storage and convenient parking. Also, the homes are handicapped accessible.

Commuters will also find the location of Western Hill at Union to be ideal. It is near Routes 22, 24 and 78, the Garden State Parkway and the New Jersey Turnpike. Plus, it is within walking distance of a new train station that is to be completed by the fall.

For more information about Western Hill at Union, call (908) 624-0024. The sales center is open daily, noon to 5 p.m., closed Tuesday and Wednesday. From Garden State Parkway, southbound: take Exit 140A, Route 22 West, for one half mile to Wewanna Avenue to Stuyvesant Avenue. Turn right onto Stuyvesant to entrance on the right. From Garden State Parkway northbound: take Exit 139B, proceed one half mile on Stuyvesant Avenue — Chestnut Avenue turns into Stuyvesant — to the entrance on the right.

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15 YR FIXED	6.75	0.00	6.75	15 YR FIXED	6.75	0.00	6.84
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AUTOMOTIVE

Mitsubishi Montero Sport is an off-road star with highway ability

By Laura Byrd
Copley News Service

Someone should send a note to Mitsubishi that reads: "Build it and they will come. Build many, and they will be confused."

Because confused is exactly what shoppers will be if they decide to look at a Mitsubishi Sport. Previously available in four trims — ES, LS, XLS and Limited — 2001 has added "SX" to what already was a diverse selection.

The differences? Nothing a salesman can explain without entering a state of Zen. So, we'll try to save buyers some head scratching.

There are five trims of the Montero Sport. Each one is available in either a 2WD drive or 4WD version. That means 10 choices total. The least expensive has a suggested retail price of \$22,747.

The priciest option is the one tested for this drive: the Montero Sport Limited 4WD four-door, which retails for \$32,777. It is one of only two versions that comes with the larger 3.5 liter V-6.

And trust me on this: You'll want the four-wheel-drive because this vehicle's off-highway ability is the best thing about it.

The Limited looks appealing. With a tall stance, high step up and narrow body, its design is as sporty as one of its competitors — the Toyota 4Runner — but still manages to be an inch narrower and an inch shorter.

Ground clearance is nine inches — the 4Runner's is 11 — and the wheelbase is two inches longer. It should add up to greater stability and an easier step-in.

The Limited's sporty and distinctive design rivals the exterior appeal of the competition. Exterior door handles, mirrors, side steps and fender flares are color-keyed and sophisticated.

But where raising the bar ends, duplicating begins. The well-laid-out and nicely appointed interior — wood grain accents and sensible dash controls — are conspicuously Toyota.

In fact, both automakers seemingly must share the same supplier for leather-wrapped steering wheels, cruise control, turn signal arms, dash buttons and fuel-door release levers. It's an interesting coincidence that's easily overlooked when it all works and looks so good.

With the exception of an unwieldy seat ratchet that takes careful exami-

nation to understand and practice to operate, the Montero's interior controls are user-friendly and intuitive.

The leather seat is extremely comfortable, although the "legs-out" position of the low seat is disconcerting at first.

The steering wheel sits higher than most, even when tilted all the way down, but it does allow for easy viewing of the instrument panel by a shorter driver, who can still see out over the hood comfortably.

The rear cargo area is easy to reach and accommodates groceries, gym bags and in-line skates just fine.

Getting in and out isn't a problem unless you're a full-size person getting into the back seat. The low roof means that anyone over 5 feet tall who jumps up too high on the side step might easily and painfully bang his or her head on the door opening as I did.

This SUV, newly equipped with LATCH system anchors and tethers designed to hold child safety seats more securely than seat belts, can easily shuttle the family around.

I drove the Limited for the first time on a rainy night, and it was easy to buckle in, adjust the mirrors, dial in the radio and adjust the heat controls

without taking my eyes off the road. This truck made a good first impression and inspired confidence.

Unfortunately, its highway performance does not, and at 68 mph, the Montero gave me a handling heads-up.

The steering felt sloppy and loose as I approached a turn that had no posted speed limit. I decelerated to about 50 mph to make the type of turn I've negotiated easily in other SUVs at 70 mph.

The body roll in the Limited was enough to be alarming, more like the road handled it.

That, despite a new and refined suspension: Rear leaf springs were changed to three-link coil for 2001, and a limited slip differential is standard. It's an improvement on comfort and stability, but the stiff springs and shock absorbers still provide a "truck-like" ride.

It was enough to convince me the Limited needed a proper place to show its stuff. The "stuff" being unequal-length double A-arms and extra-long torsion bars, providing independent suspension that invites off-road driving.

With that in mind, I headed straight

for the mountains. And driving straight is a perfectly pleasant experience in the Limited. It cruises along quietly enough, with only a small amount of engine noise, despite the high (2800) rpm at 65 mph.

It comes equipped with adaptive shift control, which factors in accelerator position, vehicle speed, brake application and road conditions to select the proper gear.

The 7-position transmission supposedly eliminates the need for overdrive, but clearly the gearing was not working efficiently at highway speed, and the high rpms took their toll on gas mileage.

Even though the Montero claims to get 16 mpg in the city and 20 on the freeway, I averaged 15.3 mpg on three tanks of gas.

Regardless of the performance reality check, it's hard to dislike driving this truck. Especially when in fresh snow in the mountains. This is where the Limited finds itself. The low-gear transmission — equipped with a winter mode for second-gear starts — comes into its own.

The 4-wheel-drive system can be shifted into 4-high while the vehicle is going less than 30 mph. The two-

speed transfer case requires a full stop for shifting into 4-low.

With proper tires, I couldn't shake the Montero loose on snow or ice.

It easily negotiated 14 inches of fresh powder, solid ice and, later in the day, packed snow and wet ice. The low-speed torque and responsiveness of the 3.5-liter SOHC 24-valve V-6 engine was a good match for the slush and ice.

Even when stomping the 3-channel multimode anti-lock brakes, I couldn't easily put the Limited into a skid, even on ice. Steering through fresh snow, the power-assisted recirculating ball system responded by going exactly where I asked it to go — contrary to my freeway experience.

Freeway handling aside, the Limited wins big points for styling, ergonomics and off-road ability. But the Montero has improvements to make before it can rightfully claim the resale value and reliability of some of its competitors.

Until then, this is one truck that belongs off-road to really shine.

Laura Byrd is a free-lance automotive writer and photographer based in San Diego.

Tiny trailers from past bring back road full of memories

By Laura Byrd
Copley News Service

Marjorie Forbes is 77 years old, and she's living the dream she and her late husband had when they married in 1943.

By the time they could afford the tiny teardrop camper they wanted back in the '50s, however, they had a family. The intimate nature of a 4-by-8-foot trailer just wasn't practical then.

Her husband died in 1991, but four years ago, Marjorie finally bought her first teardrop.

Towed behind a restored 1955 Pontiac with "OLD BITT" plates, the matching burgundy teardrop with its "ITI BITT" plate attracts a lot of attention whenever the retired bank manager gets behind the wheel.

"I've been on several camping trips," says Forbes, a resident of Oceanside, Calif., and you feel like a movie star when you pull into the campground. Everybody flocks to you. It's wonderful."

Easy to tow, park and navigate, teardrops have an attached dining table that flips out and a "trunk lid" lift that features a stove, sink, water and kitchen storage, and/or an ice box.

Enthusiastic owners add matching "tents" on one side that serve as dressing areas. They often express their love of their teardrops with varied themes — from a green Route 66 to a pink Elvis — and a load of personalized details.

Homemade curtains, hand-carved name plates and cla-

borate personal touches are the norm.

Teardrop campers mark spaces with miniature mailboxes and antique signs. Tiny tables are set with flowers and wine glasses.

The origin of teardrops is vague, but it dates to the early '30s. Reproductions of the originals are available, from inexpensive build-it-yourself kits to custom packages.

Restoration of originals, however, can add up.

At somewhere around \$26,000 for restoration of both the Pontiac and her teardrop, Forbes says she really doesn't want to know how much the entire package has cost her. But, she says, it's worth it, no matter what the cost.

"I missed camping," Forbes said. "But I didn't feel safe camping in a tent by myself and I didn't want to drive a motor home."

"The teardrop is so easy to maneuver. I was at a campground once and needed to push it up a hill. Some kids offered to help. We did it easily. Me, and a couple of 10-year-olds!"

The teardrops typically are eight feet long, four feet high and wide and weigh about 600 pounds, and those teardrops from the '30s, '40s and '50s are regaining popularity.

A recent eBay inquiry found only one available — a newly built model — that had more than 800 viewings the first day listed.

"There are lots of young people in the Touring Tears group I camp with," Forbes said, "and they were very friendly and eager to welcome me in — like the mama of the group!"

That bunch of youngsters includes Larrie and Lynn Follstad of Yucca Valley, Calif., 40-somethings who camp frequently in a white 1965 Scadabout teardrop, which Larrie Follstad customized to accommodate his 6-foot, 4-inch frame.

"When we began restoring the teardrop five years ago," says Lynn, sitting next to a pink plastic flamingo in their campsite, "Larrie just laid down inside the trailer and we measured 6 feet 4 inches. Then we moved the wall of the kitchen forward."

It wasn't the first time the Follstads made a teardrop serve their needs. "We had a bright red one in 1974," Follstad says, "when our daughter was a baby. We built a shelf for her bed inside, and she slept the width of the trailer. We pulled it with our red Volkswagen bug, and we loved it."

Follstad is restoring yet another teardrop — a rare 1946 Slumbercoach woody — and concedes it's not easy to achieve solitude when camping in a teardrop.

"There can be a hundred or so half-million-dollar motor homes in the campground, and everyone wants to come see the teardrop," he said. "Somebody's always coming around saying, 'I used to have one years ago, let me tell

you a story.' A lot of older people have fond memories of their experiences in a teardrop."

And some sad memories, too.

"We had a 1938 teardrop that burned in a fire in 1965," said Edna Powers, "and it took years before we found a replacement."

Edna and her husband, Earl, are retired and camp often in the fully restored 1957 trailer named after the song — "Wine and Roses" — that was popular the year they were married.

Packed with of homemade touches — stenciled roses and grapes in the kitchen, hand-sewn bedding and curtains — "Wine & Roses" sits in a campsite alongside "Route 66" owned by Glen and Arlys Johnson.

The 1956 Sherwood "Route 66" teardrop, towed by a matching 1966 Crown Victoria, actually has traveled the entire historic route.

The custom interior and kitchen on "66" are a colorful expression of the many miles traveled by the Johnsons.

Laura Byrd is a San Diego-based free-lance auto writer and photographer.



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Chevy's missing link is rolling toward showroom

By Mark Maynard
Copley News Service

Of the 100 million households in the United States, about 30 million of them have a pickup or SUV in the garage. Chevrolet thinks its 2002 Avalanche could take the place of two vehicles.

It could — and that's a good argument for the head of household who wants a new truck — but at about \$35,000 each, I expect most two-car families would keep a car and dump their older truck for the Avalanche. Not that the United States needs another big sport-utility on the road, but Avalanche is like nothing else already on the market.

Chevrolet calls its 2002 Avalanche the missing link between the Silverado pickup and the Suburban. It can be a six-passenger transport with a 6½-foot bed that can be flip-folded into a three-passenger pickup with 8- to 10-foot bed.

The Avalanche has a secure cargo area, 8,700-pound trailering capacity and generous seat space for four or five people.

Built from the Suburban, it has a 6½-foot bed instead of a third-row bench seat. And unlike a four-door pickup, the bed is deeper and extendable into the cabin and at the tailgate.

The Avalanche engineers were clever in using the space. Peeling back the roof allowed lockable storage bins — top boxes — to be designed into the bed walls. The watertight and lockable boxes are about the size of a large briefcase and are useful storage places for just about anything, including ice and drinks, which the engineers say passed the desert test.

Lights built into the boxes also light the bed.

The greatest asset to Avalanche is in its midgate. Designed as the convertible rear wall of the cabin, the midgate can be used three ways:

- Pop out the window for air flow; the glass is easily locked into the lower half of the gate.

- Leave in the window but fold the lower half of the gate to open 8 feet of pickup bed.

- Lower the entire midgate to carry an ATV, dirt bike or other piece of bulky, awkward cargo.

Drop the 23-inch-deep tailgate — with built-in cup holders — and you've got almost 10 feet of bed. And an optional bed-extender guard will

be offered to corral cargo.

The various conversions can be done by one person, but it is faster with two.

Chevrolet says there are 25,000 reconfigurations possible, including two-tier loading to the bed, eight tie-downs and the optional roof rack.

Cutting away the roof line required structural reinforcements, some of which were cleverly disguised in the triangular sail panel that bolsters the rear window. The Suburban floor pan also was reinforced to carry as much as 1,300 pounds.

The bed is protected by a soft tonneau cover, but the optional three-piece hard cover is more versatile. It is watertight, theft-resistant by the locking tailgate, can be removed one piece at a time depending on the load to be carried, and it will support 250 pounds, either cargo or a someone standing on it to reach the roof rack.

Climbing into the bed is simplified by a step built into the bumper and a hand grab in the corner of the top rail. Stepping into the cab also seems lower than a pickup; step rails or running boards are unnecessary, unless as aids to reach the roof rack or for cosmetic styling.

At the recent media preview near Palm Springs, Calif., Chevrolet showed journalists about a dozen of the bed configurations, including an optional tent.

In a vacant hotel parking lot, each Avalanche was loaded with a variety of building supplies, sheets of plywood, appliances, fencing, carpet, a pneumatic wood splitter, 5-gallon drums of paint, fence posts, generator and more.

Driving the trucks with a substantial load was a good test of the horsepower and suspension.

Driving impressions are embargoed until June 1 — probably so you won't delay buying a four-door pickup or a Suburban — but I will mention that the 4WD Avalanche feels better balanced than a Suburban and doesn't have the bouncy ride of a pickup.

And airflow with the midgate wide open in the 45 degree mountain air was remarkably unrustling.

The 285-hp, 5.3-liter V-8 and four-speed automatic transmission — the only driveline offered in the half-ton model — handled the load and the uphill travel with surprising ease, considering the truck's 5,800-pound curb weight. Shifting into third gear for

climbing the mountain allowed the 325 foot-pounds of torque to do its job without losing headway.

Fuel mileage is about what you'd expect of a truck this size — 13 mpg city and 17 highway on regular unleaded — but that's only 1 mpg less than a stock Suburban.

Prices start at \$30,965 for a 2WD Avalanche and can go upward of \$35,000 with all the factory options. The 4WD model ranges from \$33,965 to \$38,000.

Built at the Silao Assembly plant in Mexico, Avalanche went on sale in very limited numbers in mid-May, with the first trucks being shipped to California, Texas and Florida, the biggest truck markets in the United States.

Chevy expects to sell 100,000 vehicles in 2001, but expects demand to be higher. If all goes well for the launch — no recalls, no strikes — availability should be better nationwide by July and August.

Uplevel Avalanches
In addition to the standard models, there will be a 2500 Series Avalanche, and a North Face Edition, which probably won't be available until late summer.

I had concerns that even a 285-hp V-8 wouldn't be quite stout enough to heft this truck's weight.

It was, but for those who have bigger loads to pull there will be a heavy-duty 2500 Series model built on a three-quarter ton chassis with 8.1-liter V-8 rated at 340 hp and 455 foot-pounds of torque.

Available in two- or four-wheel drive, the 2500 will pull a 12,000-pound trailer and comes with a 37½-gallon fuel tank, 6½ more than the half-ton Avalanche. Prices start at \$32,865 for 2WD and \$35,864 for 4WD.

The North Face Edition is a marketing relationship with the well-known camping and mountaineering firm. This truck will be offered in four paint colors: Sunset Orange, Black, Pewter, White and a special Sage Green Metallic only available on this Avalanche.

The interior will be accented with cedar green and black leather seats, special door trim panels, heavy-duty floor mats, white-face gauges, two North Face day packs that clip to the seat backs and two North Face "duffels" or rubberized, watertight duffel bags.

Special hardware includes an off-road suspension with specially tuned Bilstein shock absorbers, 17-inch blackwall tires, locking rear differential, skid plates and a high capacity air filter.

Available in 4WD only, prices start at \$37,465.

Avalanche add-ons
Even though a fully loaded Avalanche tops out at \$38,000, Chevy has designed a line of dealer-installed options.

With the launch of Avalanche, accessories are being moved out of the parts department and into the showroom so shoppers can customize their truck at the time of the sale.

Consumers spend \$23 billion a year on aftermarket add-ons for their vehicles and General Motors wants a bigger piece of that action.

"We are now developing accessories with the development of a vehicle," said Jim Komas, marketing chief for GM's Service Parts Organization. "GM is serious about building this business."

It will be more convenient for owners, Komas said, and the dealer-installed items get the full company warranty.

Some of the extras for Avalanche are a grille guard, soft or hard luggage carriers, custom-fitted truck cover, hot/cold beverage console, step rails and running boards, bike-ski-canoe carriers and a second-row seat liner to prevent cargo from damaging the seat back when the midgate is lowered.

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(609) 654-5131
Attorneys for Plaintiff

Countrywide Home Loans, Inc.

Plaintiff

vs.

State of New Jersey, et al.

Defendant(s)

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY

DOCKET NO. F-5158-01

CIVIL ACTION

ORDER FIXING TIME AND PLACE
FOR REDEMPTION IN STRICT
FORECLOSURE ACTION

THIS MATTER being opened to the Court by William M.E. Powers, Jr., Chartered, Attorneys for the Plaintiff in the above entitled cause, and it appearing that the Summons and Complaint have been served on the Defendant(s), State of New Jersey and Aida Vasquez, and its default having been entered and Plaintiff having produced the Note and Mortgage described in the Complaint, which have been marked in evidence, and there being due to the Plaintiff the sum of \$186,427.21 on such Note and Mortgage after deducting the net rents collected by the Plaintiff since it has been in possession from the amount due on the Note and Mortgage for good cause shown:

IT IS on this 30th day of May, 2001, ORDERED that the amount required to redeem the mortgage premises from the Plaintiff's mortgage is the sum of \$186,427.21, together with lawful interest thereon from April 17, 1999, and costs and it is further

ORDERED that the Defendant(s) pay to the Plaintiff the said sum for the principal and interest on Plaintiff's mortgage with interest and taxed costs at the office of the Attorney for the Plaintiff, William M.E. Powers, Jr., Chartered, at 737 Stokes Road, PO Box 1088, Medford, New Jersey on the 11th day of July, 2001, between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. in the afternoon, (prevaling time) or any time prior thereto, and it is further

ORDERED that upon receipt of the payment of the aforesaid, the Plaintiff shall deliver up possession of said mortgaged premises to the Defendant making payment, and also deliver to such Defendant a good and sufficient deed conveying said mortgaged premises to the Defendant, which premises are described in the Schedule attached hereto and made a part hereof; and it is further

ORDERED that in default of said Defendant, or either of them paying the Plaintiff the said sum, interest and costs, at the time and place fixed or prior thereto, Defendant stands absolutely debarred and foreclosed of and from all equity of redemption of, in and to the mortgaged premises; and it is further

ORDERED that a true copy, which need not be certified, of this Order be served on the Defendant either personally or by mailing the same to the Defendant at the last known address by regular mail, postage prepaid, not less than 10 days prior to the date set forth for redemption; and it is further

ORDERED that if the address of said Defendant is unknown, then a notice of this Order shall be published in the newspaper published in the County of venue, at least once, not less than 10 days prior to the date set for redemption.

Anthony J. Parrillo, P.J. Ch. (\$81.00)

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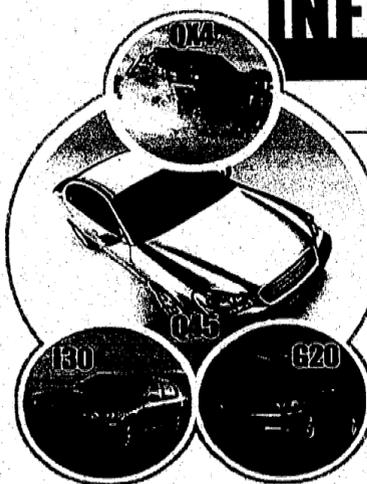
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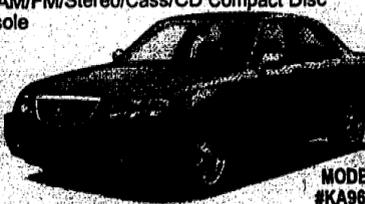


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'98 ACURA INTEGRA GS 3DR ACURA 4-dr, 6-cyl, fuel inj. eng., auto. trans, p/br, ac, v/cls, cruise control, moon roof, leath inter, am/fm/steer/cass/CD. ML32,854. VIN #V0C03714. Asking: \$333	'96 ACURA INTEGRA LS 4DR ACURA 4-dr, 6-cyl, fuel inj. eng., auto. trans, p/br, ac, v/cls, cruise control, bucket seats, moon roof, leather interior, am/fm/steer/cass/CD compact disc player. M61,647. VIN #TC015880. Asking: \$15,995	'98 CONTOUR FORD 4-dr, 4-cyl, auto, trans, p/br, ac, fuel inj, lt whl dr, am/fm/steer/cass. 38,855 ml. VIN #WK123652. Asking: \$7,990	'93 SHADOW ES DODGE 4-dr, 4-cyl, 5-spd, man trans, p/br, ac, v/cls, bucket seats, console, am/fm/steer/cass. 88,912 ml. VIN #PT957316. Asking: \$1,555
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BUICK 4-dr, 6-cyl, fuel inj. eng., auto. trans, p/br, ac, am/fm/steer/cass. 55,696 ml. VIN #1F44216. Asking: \$9,990

'97 ACCORD LX
HONDA 4-dr, 4-cyl, auto, trans, p/br, ac, bucket seats, console, cruise con, am/fm/steer/cass. 49,765 ml. VIN #VA070819. Asking: \$12,495

'01 MALIBU
CHEVY 4-dr, 6-cyl, auto, trans, p/br, ac, cruise, v/cls, whl, am/fm/steer/cass. 11,361 ml. VIN #1612723. Asking: \$13,995

'97 3.0 CL Premium
ACURA 2-dr, 6-cyl, auto, trans, p/br, ac, cruise, leather, am/fm/steer/cass/CD chgr. 34,227 ml. VIN #V014793. Asking: \$16,995

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MERCURY 4-dr, 8-cyl, auto, trans, p/br, ac, cruise, f/r, leath, inter, am/fm/steer/cass. 49,291 ml. VIN #WJ35115. Asking: \$16,495

'97 Diamante LS
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