

# DINON COUNTY : Arts : Entertainme : Classified : Real Estate

News

Arts

Entertainment

Automotive

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 2001 - SECTION B

# inventory

JOVENTOLY

3 One of the upscale realors on Springfield Avenue in Summit has among their listings a home in the commonly selling for \$1.05,000.

Or, you can rent the same house for a mere \$5,250 a month. The cozy office with a chandeller and friendly couch knows how to welcome potential purchasers.

In this tough market, where adequate housing is a daunting challenge for many residents, there will always be a market for those with cask. Down the road, on Summit Avenue near Bank Street, another realfor, also with a chandeller, warns, "Don't let a good opportunity pass you by."

### Left Out

By Frank Capece

Opportunity is something lack-ing in the very expensive and tight lousing market. Clark attorney Tooy luncio is something of an expert in the world of real estate lawyers. Asked about the state of housing last week, he said, "The housing last week, he said, "The consensus is that it is still a seller's market. There are plenty of buyers but not enough inventory

bedroom housing. But as I look to communities like Union, Berkeley Heights and New Providence, it strikes me that the housing has been a subsidy for up-and-coming

But it is difficult to make ligh But it is difficult to make light about this problem. Despite the desperate position of families, the Legislature has shown little incli-nation to focus on a solution. One bill by the speaker of the assembly would provide tax credits to inves-tors in low- and moderate-income housing devolopments which can be used as a credit against other business taxes.

business taxes.

Housing experts also point to a unique program called UHORP. Unlike IHOP, this program isn't selling like hoteakes. But if enacted, it would substantially increase the program for the rehabilitation of abandoned housing.

The market factors are, to the least, troubling. New Jersey's current average of \$878 a month for apartment rentals actually leads the nation hased on the Censu numbers. Of course, the number of apartments in Union County at that low number are very rare. But the r are very rare. But the See EXTRA, Page B2

# Not enough Freeholders approve transfer station again

Hundreds pack Linden City Hall for special meeting

espite passionate and sometimes ed comments from nearly 30 citizens and elected officials fro counties, the Board of Chose counties, the Board of Chosen Free-holders on Monday night approved, for the second time, the location of a garbage transfer station at Tremley Point in Linden.

garouge transfer station at Trepney Point in Linden.

By an 8-0 vote with one member absent, the fresholders approved an amendment to the county's solid waste management plan that permiss Browning Ferris Industries to proceed with its proposal to construct a barge-to-rail transfer station at Tremley Point to handle 10,000 tons per day of New York City household waste. This was the second public hearing and the second vote which the free-holders had held on the BFI proposal.

On Nov. 30, the freeholders approved the original plan 7-0, with

then-Vice Chairman Alexander Mirabella and Freeholder Deborah Scanlon absent. On Nov. 8, the Union County Utilities Authority Board of Commissioners had recommended the Commissioners had recommended and plan to the freeholders by a vale of 5-1-1. The lone dissenting vote from the UCUA came from the lone Republics. Water, Edmonds of New Pro-

13-14; The lone dissequing vote republican, Walter Edmonds of New Proidence, while Commissioner Charles
Crane, the 6th Ward councilman in
Linden, abstained because of a conflict of interest since Linden sends its
trash to the UCUA.
A new hearing for the transfer station to be included in the county's soidiwaste management was needed [ollowing Department of Environmental
Protection Commissioner Robert
Shinn's letter to the freeholders, asking for more information about, the
plan including the dally processing
and transport of waste and its effect
on traffic and other factors, as well as

contingency plans should the facility not be able to process trash coming from New York City.

not be able to process trash corning from New York City.

BFI is seeking a permit for the transfer station to process 10,000 tons, or 20 million pounds, of trash per day at the 32-ace site owned by Tremley Marine Terminsla. Owners of the site include Linden Mayor John Gregorio's son-in-law, Domenick Pucillo, Paul Weiner, a law partner of State Sen. Raymond Lesniak, D-Union, and the wife of a man who has been barred from waste management in New York State because of price fixing, among others.

The state Attorney General's Office has subpoenaed Linden officials for a state grand Jury investigating the transfer station agreement and has subpoenaed documents from within the mayor's office. Unlish County also faced litigation over the facility from several Middlesex Coun-

ty communities opposed to the plan because the rail cars would pass through their towns. The City of Linden would receive

host community fees of \$1.2 million to as much as \$2.5 million under a 20-year contract with BFI. The firm also would take care of Linden's gar

also would take care of Linden's garbage collection and costs associated, with the city's 25-year contract with the UCUA to dispose of its trash. The hearing on Monday hight in the Linden City Hall presented little new information on the proposed transfer station but it did provide both suppriers and opponents of the plan to once again present their arguments. About 150 spectators packed the small second-floor hearing room and nearly 35 of them, all but a small handful of them upposed to the project, took the opportunity to directly address the freeholders.

The meeting was opened by a lengthy presentation by David Iver-son, project manager for BFI, who

called two specialists to speak in sup-port of the transfer station. During his talk, Iverson voiced the main points of controversy surrounding the Tremley Point proposal. These points later would either championed or

decried by subsequent speakers.

The transfer station, said Iverson and his specialists, would remove 1,000 tractor-trailers from New Jersey 1,000 tractor-trijlters from New Jersey roads and this greatly reduce air pollution, traffic congestion, highway accidents and the possibility of an overturned truck spilling trastilisticat, the trasti would be placed on sealed train cars conveyed "safely, swiftly and transparently" through the state. Extensive contingency plans were in place to prevent any problems from becoming uncontrollable and the trains would cause minimal blockage of atograde crossings.

of at-grade crossings.

"They would be just one more train among the many trains currently on the tracks," he said.

s," he said. See TREMLEY, Page B2

# Contract renewed for grant writers

By Mark Hrywna

By Mark Hrywna

By Mark Hrywna

Begjional Editor

The Board of Chosen Precholders last month renewed a contract with The Bruno Group Clifton too \$85,000 from July 1, 2001 throughlyine 30, 2002 townk with the county to secure grant funding.

During the last contract period, from July 2000 to June 2001, the firm secured \$1.7 million in grants for the county while almost \$5 million in applications are still pending review. There are six grant applications toulding more than \$5 million that are still pending for the most recent contract period.

Director of Economic Development and Deputy County Manager George Devanievy said the firm has helped the county immensely over the four years of has been contracted. The county has not hooked elsewhere for mother firm, he said, although the county was able to negotiate a slightly lower fee this year. Last year, The Bruno Group received a \$90,000 contract. The firm procured grants in excess of \$5 million in 20 applications during its previous contract period, from 1999 to 2000, and \$2.8 million in 22 applications during the contract before that.

Among the grants accepted this year was \$200,000 for the Night Watch Part-nership, one of six grants awarded intionwide. The grant seeks to expand youth and family development activities for Project Save A Life Today, which is c dinated through the Prosecutor's Office and the Union County Prob.

dinated through the Froscott

Office.

The Bruno Group also developed the county's State Incentive Program strategy, an initiative to create more "community-based alternatives for appropriate juvenile offerders." A proposal was submitted to the New Jersey Juvenile See GRANT, Page B2





CLIMBING AND SLEEPING — James Horner, 8, a third-grader at Brayton School in Summit, left, tries his hand at the rock-climbing wall, one of the activities during the county's Klds Kingdom at The Loop playground in the Watchung Reservation on Sunday. The events were too much to handle for 1-year-old Luke Sylvester of Mountainside, right, who decided to catch a quick nap.

### Survivors recall terror of atomic bombings

Shigeyuki Yama, 71, was only a schoolboy when the United States dropped an atomic bomb on the city of Hiroshima, but his recollection of "a kind of hell" reverberate in his

lection of "a kind of their reverteeane in immemory.

On Friday night at St. George's Serbian Orthodox Church in Elizabeth, Yama recalled how the city he lived in was reduced to ashes at 7-15 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on Aug. 5, 1945 by the world's first atomic bomb. It was already the next interning, 8:15 a.m., Aug. 6, in Japan, "I came back from summer holiday to devastation everywhere. We did not tive in the city but I attended Hiroshima Military Preparatory School, located about seven-tenths of a mile from the epicenter and my school was gone, my classmates dead," Yama said thousand a relianciation." I am here today so the

gone, my classmates dead," Yama said through a translator. "I am here today so the world does not forget what happened 56 years

ago."
Yama said he still suffers from the effects of radiation poisoning, a lingering sickness that will be with him until he dies. He said he considers himself fortunate to be able to us

his personal history to convince others of the necessity for nuclear disarmament and call for

survivors of nuclear bombing known as Hibakusha, have been coming to known as Hibakusha, have been conung to Union County for the last 13 years, sharing their graphic depictions of what life was like after the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in an effort to stem the tide of nuclear proliferation.

in an effort to stem the fule of nuclean proliferation.

Approximately 140,000 people died in the conflagration at Hiroshima when the Enola Gay dropped is the half load of atom bombs. Another, B-29, catled Bock's Car, killed an estimated 70,000 mero people in the second bombing three days later in Nagasaki.

The two bombings marked the effective end of World War II. Japan surrendered within two weeks, on Aug. 15, 1945.

Yama was joined by fellow survivor Hideo. Tose, 59, who shared his story of pain, watching his grandmother die instantly, in the fiery inferno that ravaged the city fellowing the attack on Nagasaki.

inferno that ravages ...
attack on Nagasaki
"Alihough I was only 3 years old, I can
remember the flames, the way the smoke
filled our home and flying glass everywhere,"

Tose said quietly, "Ten years later when my sister died from leukemia as a result of the

sister inclusion reducema as a result of the bomb, shards of glass were still being extruded from her skin."

The arrival\_of\_the Hibakusha, always around the antiversary of the bombings, sig-nal the efforts extended by the Hiroshima Day Remembrance Committee, co-chaired by Syl-Remembrance Committee, co-chaired by Syl-via Zisman, Springfield resident. An accom-panying photo montage of atomic atrocities currently is on display at the Summit Public Library, she said.

Zisnjan is an advocate for nuclear disarma-

Zisnjan is an advocate for nuclear disarma-ment, a resolute proponent of peace who propo-sess that all sources of depleted uranium be done away with safely, bombing in Vieques cease, and the United States begin to make reparations for the destruction of the ecosys-tem left in wat-torn Bosala and Kosovo, among other sissues. "By learning first hand about the hideous scenario of brutality, the suffering that an atomic bomb can inflict on a population, we hope our own government realizes the nuces-sity of abolishing all meclear weapons," Zis-man said, "it is urgent that our election cam-paign turn into a forum on nuclear issues."

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Shigeyuki Yama, a survivor of Hiroshima, and Hideo Tose, a survivor of Nagaski, hold photographs depicting the aftermath of the atomic bombings in Japan during World War

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### Grant writers get contract renewed

(Continued from Page B1) ice Commission for an estimated \$1.5 million over two years.

The six grants totalling nearly \$5 million still pending include:

• \$400,000 from the U.S. Depart-• \$400,000 from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development seeks to institute a Union County Project Youthbuild, a "comprehensive and collaborative approach to afford high-risk, low-income youth with the tools and skills for carecriented employement in the construction and building trades." The project would involved the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools, the Elizabeth Housing Authority and Project SALT.

A \$45,000 grant application from Delinquency Prevention would fund more advanced technology, equip-ment, and training for the High Tech Crimes Task Force in the Prosecutor's Office. Another U.S. Department of Justice grant for \$300,000 would develop a proposal for a strategy to

S1.5 million from the U.S.
Department of Housing and Urban
Development would coordinate
Union County's Project "Housing
Sagcess," a program to move homeless people into permanent housing.

 \$1.2 million from the U.S.
penartment of Health and Human 31.2 mutton from the U.S.
 Department of Health and Human Services would strive for government to provide prevention and treatment services to meet mental health needs of communities. The Bruno Group prepared an application to implement an intensive case management seventing. an intensive case management system for adult offenders with mental

\$1.5 million from the U.S.
Department of Labor would expand employment and training services, aftercare, and case quanagement services for juvenite offenders.

The article translation was filed.

Two grant applications were filed but not funded. For the City of Eti-

The Brino Group constructed the four-part Operation Weed and Seed strategy for two target neighborhoods. Although the application, submitted in November, was not selected in this round of grants, the city has been invited to apply again this fall. The other was a \$50,000 grant for a community audit program from the U.S. other was a \$50,000 grant for a com-munity audit program from the U.S. Department of Labor. The program would facilitate a community audit-planning model to develop com-prehensive and occupational skills

The firm currently is working on The firm currently is working on two grants, one for workforce integration for people with disabilities, and another from the U.S. Department of Justice for implementing and enhancing community prosecution strategies. The Bruno Group is assisting the county in facilitating the workforce investment strategy for disabled people and seeking resources for it. The Department of Justice application asks for \$150,000 to expand community prosecution strategies of the Proseity prosecution strategies of the Prose-cutor's Office.

Tremley Point trash facility approved

(Continued from Page B1)
The comments of Iverson and his specialists were occasionally met with snickers and calcults from the spectators, the overwhelming majority of whom were in apparent opposition to the transfer station.

the transfer station. Speaking against the proposal were numerous officials from out-of-county manappalities who felt their communities would be adversely ted by the Tremley Point

impacted by the Tremby from tracitity.

Ed O Brien, mayor of the Borough.

Ed O Brien, mayor of the Borough.

Ed O Brien, and Welfare\* of this constituents and that even if the six monoparated was 959 by percent effective, as BH has said, that 0.01 percent of error would mean a potential 6.24 mailtion points of trash bong of trash bong or track bong

eventually fouling its beaches.

O'Brien also doubted that shipping the trash by rail would remove 1,000 trucks per day from state roads, suggesting that these trucks would still be gesting that these trucks would still be on the roads, just hauling different

Sgt Dennis Gorman of the Woodbridge Police Department, one of many officials from that city to speak many criticials from that city to speak against the proposal, said the rible-long trash trains would isolate a por-tion of his city from access by emergency vehicles for perhaps seven number. This fear was reinforced by Kevin Wertz, council president of Woodbridge and a fire inspector, who said to doubted the freedy-flores would support the trash trains if they lived in age of those countil freedy-flores. one of those cut-off neighborhoods.

Speaking in favor of the transfer station were both spokespersons for

the Union County Chamber of Comerce and the local AFL-CIO.

ers, shortly after mid-The freehold night, voted 8-0 with vacationing Vice Chairman Lewis Mingo Jr.

absent to approve the ammendment.
"I truly believe the safest way to transport garbage is by rail," said Freeholder Deborah Scanlon before the vote, adding that concerns over blocked emergency vehicles were overstated. "I don't think that is insurmountable."

Freeholder Linda Stender, noting that the board was only considering the impact of the transfer section on Union County, said BFI now has to secure an additional 40 permits which address many of the concerns expressed at the public hearing. "I will happily differ to their jurisd-iction in these matters," she said.

### **COUNTY NEWS**

### Meetings rescheduled

Tonight's agenda meeting and the Aug. 23 regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Frecholders have been rescheduled. The board's agenda meeting will be Tuesday and the regu-

lar meeting will be Aug. 28.

Both meetings will begin at 7 p.m. in the sixth-floor meeting room of the Administration Building, Elizabetown Plaza, Elizabeth,

### Contact 5K run

Contact We Care, the 24-hour tele-phone crisis hotline based in Union County and serving individuals throughout Union, Somerset, Mid-dlesex, Morris and Essex counties, his received a thumbs up from Child ceived a thumbs up from Child ren's Specialized Hospital, the exclu-sive sponsor of Contact's Kids Sprint fund-raiser on Saturday at LaGrande Park in Fanwood. The Kids Sprint, along with the agency's sixth annual 5K Road Race, will draw more than 500 people for the 5:45 p.m. event in the park.

Runners of all ages and abilities are encouraged to participate," said Joan Bonner, chairwoman of the event. Fees for the Kids Sprint are \$7. Registration for the 5K is \$15 through August. After that date the entry fee is \$18,

The Kids Sprint, anywhere from 25 to 440 yards, depending upon age, will begin at 6:45 p.m. Children, ages 2 through 12, can participate and will

receive a T-shirt and lots other fun

goodies.
Contact's 5K Road Race includes a USATF-certified course, two water stops, digital clocks at mile one and two, countless individual and team awards, custom T-shirts, food, drinks, random prize drawings and entertainment.
"This exciting community award to

entertainment.

"This exciting community event is a great way to have fun, get some exercise, and support Contact We Care's crucial support community." eath Recovery

y," said Bonner. Since 1975, Contact telephone vol-Since 1975, Contact telephone volunteers have handled more than 1:000 calls a month from individuals who are lonely, depressed or in crisis. Contact volunteers are highly trained to actively listen and deal with a broad range of human needs. The butline number is 908-232-2880.

For information on Contact's annual 5K Road Race and Kids Sprint, call 732-381-0318 or check the web site, www.OYMP.net.

### Blood drives scheduled

The Blood Center of New Jersey will conduct the following blood

drives:

• Monday, 3 to 7 p.m., Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union.

Aug. 24, 3 to 7 p.m., Union Hos-tal, 1000 Galloping Hill Road,

ion.

Aug. 25, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Imma-ite Conception Church, 425 Union

Ave., Elizabeth; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Cranford Community: Center, 220 Walnut Ave., Cranford, For more information, call 800-BLOOD-NJ.

### Senior outreach services

The Union County Division on Aging in the Department of Human Services has announced its schedule for the month of August for its outreach services and nutrition program

Tuesday: Nora Gardens, 1175
Burnett Ave., Union, 10 a.m. to noon.

Aug. 28: Gill Apartments, 40
Mecker Ave., Cranford, 10 a.m. to

noon.

The division is continuing its effort to improve the diets of senior citizens in Union County by hosting a farmers in Union County by hosting a farmers market and providing vouchers for fruit and vegetables in obnitunction with its regular program of assistance with applications for vital services. For more information on the Outrach Services Program and other programs offered by the Division on Aging, call the division's toll-free number at 888-280-8226.

Union County residents aged 60 and older who attend an outraceh event can receive vouchers worth \$20 event can receive vouchers worth \$20.

event can receive vouchers worth \$20 that are redeemable for their choice of fresh New Jersey fruits and veget-ables at the farmers market or at other acres as the farmers market or at other nuthorized produce markets in the county.

# Extra inventory can bring new popularity

(Communed from Page B1) same Census reports show come 14,000 houses in the state already worth more than \$1 million.

This idea of a portion having wonderful housing and another sector of

New Jersey's

the population desperately struggling for shelter is not a good pipture. Legi-slators who come up with a plan to help citizens find affordable housing could find themselves very popular. Finding extra inventory usually

newest landmark...

The HORIZON

A resident of Cranford, Frank Capece is an attorney.





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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMEN



'Y' campers Alan Reyderman of Watchung, left, and Aaron Rubin of Elizabeth go over their script in preparation for the two theater events to be present camps at the YM-WYHA of Union County.

### 'Y' campers get a taste of the theater

A new dimension has been added to summer camps for children. That is, a sw dimension at the YM-YWHA on Green Lane in Union — theater.

More than 150 youngsters will be participating in two different shows to be staged at the "Y." one tonight at 7:30, called "The History of Rock Through the Ages," and the other, "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" Monday at 7:30 p.m. Both will be held in Gering Hall Theater at the "Y."

Camp and program director Jani Kovaes-Jonas explained that "the children are all delighted in being able to perform in a live theater. They are all so very thrilled by the whole concept." Kovaes-Jonas, who will be in charge of "The History of Rock Through the Ages," said that the program was made possible by "a grant I got from the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage

Esther Schwarz, music and dance instructor for Camp Chaverim Either Schwarz, music and dance instructor for Camp Chaverim — who has added the titles of writer, director and musician — has taken on all of those responsibilities with "Willie Wonka," and she mentioned that "the entire camp is involved, from first grade to sixth grade — 150 children. The main cast includes two Charlèss, Amitait Naffali and Barrach Lewison: Uncle Joe, played by Avi Shiffman; two Willie Wonkas, Jason, Hocherman and Aaron Javitt and Mrs. Buckett played by Ilona Grudnikov. There are 45 speaking parts, 15 dancers, 40 singers, eight stage hands and 17 counselors. All the children will sing, of course. And the 15 dancers will do the Oompa Loompa dance.

"Achally." Schwarz admitted, "I rewrote the show so that all the children could be involved. We took if from excerpts of the video and from Roald Dahl's playlet. We improvised and worked the script over. We depicted some of the highlights of the show, and there are interesting interactions highlighted.

highlights of the show, and there are interesting interactions migningues. How did the idea of "Willie Works" come up.
"The staff counselors," she sald, "came up with a few ideas, and we all finally settled on this play with lyries and music by Leslie Briscusse and Anthony Newley. Our camp counselors' ages are 16 and up; some are college students. I did the legwork on it, got most of my information from the Internet, and we had the art department creating the background for the candy factory. We had a dress rehearsal for the seniors last Monday morning."

dress, rehearsal for the seniors last Monday morning.

Schwarz told of "children dancing and singing 'Cheer Up, Charlie,' and the children are having a good time with it. Some will sing "The Candy Man,' and the whole school will sing the 'Compa' song. We have about 100 children in the camp and all will be singing. And some are really small children, We try to give every child who wants a part in the show — a part in the show." She laughed. That's why we have two Wonkas

"That's why we have two Wonkas.
"We plan to give every child a Wonka Bar, which is a bar of chocolate with a Wonka Bar carved on it."
"The History of Rock Through the Ages" will have "three directors," said Kovacs-Jonas. "They are Jenny Jones, Debbie Lipkin and Laura Walsh. It will be a musical revival of music back in the 1930s and going up to the present time. The campers involved will be from Camp Kinneret and Camp Y-Ho-Ca. And the musical program will include 'Sentimental Journey.' Elvis music from the 1950s; the Age of Aquarius from the 1960s, disco music from the 1970s, Material Girl' from the 1980s, and so on. The camp art will be under the direction of State Lederman.

tion of Stacy Lederman.

"We will have a regular curtain," explained Kovacs-Jonas, "a sound system of the control of the contr scenery, and so on. The program, which is one of many camp programs offered to the community, took a lot of work. But the children love it. They just love being on the stage. And we have access to a real stage. Isn't it wonderful to be able to see the smiling, happy faces on 150 children all at the same time?"

Isn't theater wonderful?

### Services bring theater experience to handicapped

No one should ever be deprived of a theatrical experience, and that includes a person with a physical

The Paner Mill Playhouse in Millburn recognized this fact a long time ago and was instrumental in offering a variety of access services "so everyone can enjoy the productions with dignity and independence."

dignity and independence."

Among the Paper Mill programs for the handicapped are sign-interpreted performances; open-captibned performances; sensory seminars; integrated wheelshair scating; Braille, large-print, advance script service for the hearing impaired; barrier-free access theater-side and scarsible merking and wide, and accessible parking and o-off locations.

drop-off locatiohs.

Michael Mooney, manager of Oureach and Access, offered some valuable information on the Paper Mill's sign-interpreted performances, which 'are offered for two performances of each musical and one performance of each play. Upon request," he indicated, "children's theater performances and special events also can be sign-interpreted. With the assistance of an advisory board composed of of an advisory board composed of both deaf and hearing members, Paper Mill hires the best theatrical intern ters for these performances, and discount tickets are available to patrons benefiting from this service."

Mooney explained that "signing tarted in 1983 with 'Annie' at the aper Mill, John McEwen was the Paper Mill. John McEwen was the director of the development and innovated these handicapped pregrams to the Paper Mill. Unfortunately, he list less tyear. The Paper Mill has always felt that there was a need for it. Actually," he said, "the first musical theatrically interpreted professionally was, co-incidentally, 'A Chorus Line' on Broadway in the mil 1970s. And it was 'A Chorus Line' at the Paper Mill that was interpreted in 1992. And we were lucky enough to get the same interpreter that Broadway had."

The way it is done at the Paper.

The way it is done at the Paper Mill, performances are staged concur The signer stands on the left side of the stage, and signs for people from row A to row M, and for those from row A to row M, aid for those people, who can't read sign language, we set satic open captioning, which is available to patrons with profound hearing loss who do not fully benefit from the infra-red amplification system or American Sign Language interpreters. A large digital screen, which projects dialogue as the action occurs live on stage, is placed on the front left side of the auditorium. We usually have about 75 people per show. And there are about 500 people a year who take advantage of all of our programs. For the signing, we our programs. For the signing, we charge \$22 a person, and \$22 for that



Sign interpreters, from left, Mark Morrison of West Orange, Sandy Mitchell and Jolinda Greenfield are among the dozens of professionals who are part of the Paper Mill Play-house's AccessAbility Services.

"We are trying to get more interest in these programs," said Mooney. "The deaf community is huge, especially in the New York and New Jersey areas. Some people don't know about the services we offer, and we are traveling around the country to let the people know of the advantages open to them."

open to them."

Angelo Del Rossi, executive producer and president of the Paper Mill Playhouse, has said that "at the Paper Mill Playhouse, we believe that the joy of theater and all the arts should be shared by everyone regardless of economic constraints or physical disability. The board and staff of Paper Mill are committed to ensuring that each sudience member attends the theater with dignity and independence. We are proud to have our access services recognized by the New Jersey Division of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, the National Endowement for the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts the National Organization on Disabil-ity, the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and the New Jersey Department of Creation as role model

Mooney said that "signers for the theater have a special certification program that is needed to get hired by the Paper Mill. They have to be familiar with developing the ideas and themes and concepts and characters They must have a theatrical background of their own, with body lan-disposal to become the characters on stage. We have about 15 or 20 who are regular interpreters."

He explained that "many people are not profoundly deaf. Some can hear low notes. You know, there are all

We are trying to get more interest in these programs. The deaf community is huge, especially in the New York and New Jersey areas.

Michael Mooney, manager, Outreach and Access degrees of deafness. They know this coming in. And they seem to enjoy the

Paper Mill stage — especially in the musicals. They're very visual. What they lack in the ear, they can see visually. Everyone enjoys musicals they lack in the ear, they can see vis-ually. Everyone enjoys musicals differently.
"And the individual interpreter can make them laugh." Mooney added. "It may not be the things the hearing audiences laugh at. Interpreters may make an expression or do something physical, and it may strike them :

funny. And some are very facially

expressive.

musicals more. There's a lot for the deaf person to look at visually on the

Mooney said that there are special schools and classes for the interpreters. 'Juilliard offers one class. Our advisory board only hires the very best certified interpreters, and we

best Tertified interpreters, and we keep them with as a long as possible. We do hire the best of the best, 'be exclaimed proudly. "Signing,' Mooney said, 'is not like a dictionary, It's more like a translation service for a difficult lan-guage and tacial expressions at their guage. I think it's fascinating how beautifully it's done. And the rest of the audience doesn't mind it one bit They don't care what's going on," he said, "and we strongly believe it

should be integrated into the regular

The Access and Outreach Sign The Access and Outreach Sign Interpreted performances for the 2001-02 Mainstage season includes "A Chorus Line," Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m., and Oct. 12 at 8 p.m.; "Red Hot and Blue." Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m., and Nov. 30 at 8 p.m.; "The Dianer Party," Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m.; "The King and I'm Yay 5 at 7:30 g.m., and Moy. "May 5 at 7:30 g.m., and May 10, at 8 p.m., and "My Fair Lady," July 7 at 7:30 p.m., and July 12 at 8 p.m., and "We were the first 10 do open con-

"We were the first to do open cap-tioned on a regular basis," said Moo-ney. "Now it's being done in England, across Europe and I bink Australia is going to start it next year. And Broad-way took its cue from us — to do it on a regular basis."

The Paner Mill is "reaching out to The Paper Mill is "reaching out to the community, and I don't see it slowing down in fact," said Mooney, "I see more and more of these people conting to see the shows, especially the open caption. And some of the people, who lost their sight in later years, can remember the theater, and will come back again and again.
"You brane" Mooney sighest "Vit."

"You know," Mooney sighed, "it's not just about wheelchairs anymore. It's really taking off."

### Mystic Vision Players to hold Neil Simon auditions

Mystic Vision Players of Linden will conduct auditions for the female version of "The Odd Couple" Segn. 4 and 5 at 7 p.m. at the Linden Presbyte-rian Church, 1506 Orchard Terrace, at the corner of Harvard Road in Linden. This hilarious female version by Neil Simon is true to Form of the

Simon style. Characters include Olive Madison, a disorganized, loud 40-year-old; Florence Uager, another d-0-year-old who is an anal-retentive neat-freak; Renee, a funny, outgoing female of any age; Mickey, a police-woman of any age; Styrie, a compulsive smoker of any age, and Vera,

who is dim-witted, but very interested in winning the game of Trivial Pursuit the girls play weekly. Vera, also, can be any age. Lastly, the script calls for two brothers of Spanish nationality. two brothers of Spanish management. These two are very ethnic and good-

natured.

The auditions will include script

readings. Show dates are scheduled for Nov. 2, 3, 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. For directions or information, call 908-925-9068. "The Odd Couple" will be directed by Amy Levine.

To place a classified ad call 973-763-9411 by 3 p.m. Tuesday.



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### Teen exhibit on display in Freeholders' Gallery

The Union Country Board of Cho-sen Freeholders is hosting the 2001 Teen Arts Touring Exhibit in the Freeholders' Gallery on the 6th floor of the Unibn Country Administration Building, Einzabethown Pizza at Rahway Avenne in Elizabeth, from crea through Feldow.

ow through Friday. The public is invited to view the art duting regular weekday busi-

The exhibit orestra of 46 piaces of an selected from \$13 Vistal art works above at Union County College in March at the 1001 Union County Teen Arts Festival its annual Teen Arts Festival its coordinated by the Union County Devision of Colleges and Heritage Affairs, in the Department of Businesses to be about the for the toor, said Freetholder Mary Roombook of the Colleges and Heritage Programs Advancy, Board of the orbits at the Colleges and Heritage Programs Advancy, Board of The acts to State Stat The exhibit apprists of 46 nieces of

ha's ethnomesta for the Teen Arts . Exhiby griws each year, sending a k ettine fra kespe til etdåetill til poffsa leid lettifta littagesta <sup>10</sup>

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Construction Mark Exercic Colors Magazina (1994) Carlo Magazina (1994) Carlo Magazina (1994) Magazina (1994) Carlo Kung Magazina (1994) Bessa Carlo Magazina (1994) Bessa Carlo Magazina (1994) Persona (1994)

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Beadeston High School. Cordon Cardin,
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Washington, Westlake School.
Spoakers and supporting agencies
of the 2001 Teer Arts Program are the
Union County Board of Chosen Free-

### Vendors sought for Garwood fair

The Garwood Chamber of Com-merce will have its annual Kid's Fes-tival and Street Fair Sept. 9 from bego to 5 p.m. on Center Street, Garwood; raindate is Sept. 16. The Garwood Chamber of Com-

merce is seeking quality crafters to participate in the event. Merchandise must be of high quality and made by the crafter, not purchased and resold. A crafter space is 12 by 10 feet; cost is

Interested crafters can contact Alice Lefebure at The Crafty Kitchen, 477 North Ave. Garwood, 908-789-0217 for an application

Your abilities can earn extra in-come. Advertise them with a classi-fied ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

holders; the Union Courty Department of Ecoconic Development, Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs; the Union County Department of Parts and Recentation; the Union County Prosecutor's Office; New Jersey State Council on the Arts Department of State; Union County College, Cranford; the Elizabeth, Cranford; the Right before for the County College. Cranford and Reselle boards of education: Friends of Teen Arts through a grant from the New Jersey State
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### REUNIONS

Rahway High School Class of 1977 is searching for classmass in preparation for the 25th reunion. Members of this class are asked to contact Charlese Rankins-Jackson as 928-490-1533 or Bob Brandner as 928-81-5774.

92.821.5774.

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

 Union High School Class of 1936 will decoder its 65th reunion Sept. 12 at 11:30 a.m. at the Waterview Pavilion, 800 Raute 35, Beiman Cost is icct. 840 Route 54. Beiman. Cost is \$30 per person and includes granti-tes. For information, contact lack lor-dan by email 21 85-C Poplar Court. Brielle. 08730: by phone at 733-538-7451; or by e-mail at lothi\$1 @webtw.net.

Summi: High School Class of Stimmit, 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.

will conduct its 50th recursor Oct. 6.
For information, call Recursors
Unimmed Inc. at 732-617-1000.

• Youthan Dayton High School
Class of 1912 will have the 50th recotion at the Somerst Holiday Inn.
Symerset, Oct. 6.
The Recursor Communice needs
help in beauting the following missing
cultivating

one in dealing the releasing massing classmates.

From Kenn, which W. Chapman, M. Charter, A. Chemidkin, S. Dempsey, D. Euron, K. Gelchen, E. Lazer, G. Luskey, J. Lobenthal, Missiner, D. McNerma, A. Ruzzi, and N Ringry From Clark B Enresmann L

Miller, C. Scavely, and M. Stringham.
From Mcuntainside: D. Davighi,
M. Gennella. and G. Salvatoriello-

Com.
From Springfield: L. Berner, P.
Bowman, B. Clark, R. Colby, R.
Franklin, J. Kaller, F. LiFond, V.
Leone, D. McCory, J. MaNee, R.
Powett, J. Preston, C. Reddington, L. Rodriguez, J. Researsky, J. Santweil-

Finney.

If anyone can provide a current address or piece number on any of the above or would like more information, call 1/2m J. Mozart at 732-477-1577 or send e-mail to bujern-Genezero net.

Rahway High School Class of 1951 will conduct in 5/th remains. Onto 13 at the Woodfordies Shratton-For information, call Andrey Column at 732-338-7399.

Classmates are being sought from Classmates are being sought from

lie Beurer (Scorese' at 908-276-9283, or Donne: Sayka (Prince) 'at 978-425-0633.

973-42-0533.
Abritiam Clark High School.
Roselle Class of 1951 will tendroutes
Stitt remains Cer. 26 at Costa's in
Roselle Pick. For information, call
Mary Millered at 751-381-5582 or
send-emilito tasts 1971-8 yaboocom.

- Unden High Sanned Class of 1971
will conduct its 56th remains Cer. 27
For Information, call Beartines

whit communities Fig. 7 per from 100 Co. 2-For Information, 1 call Reunions Unlimited line at 731-617-1000. • Rosselle Catroffs High School Class of 1991 will aunded its 10th reantin Nov. 3 from 8-15 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. at The Westwood in Gar-

wood. For information, or to provide details on classimates, send e-mail to details on classmates, send e-m Michelle Matthes

Westfield High School Class of
 will conduct its 20th reunion

1981 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 10. For information, call Reun-ions 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 again to murayco@dicta. e-mail to murrayco@idt.net.

e-mail to murray-ordinate.

Hillside High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th reunion New. 23. For information, call Lori fackson-Williams at 800-342-2848, ext. 451 or Dawn Mayo-Hutcheson at 232-398-0975, or e-mail at dji-mon05@acl.com.

· Linden High School Class of Linden High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th remion Nov. 23 at The Westwood in Gar-arced. Alumni are asked to send mall-ing addresses to Linden High 1981 Committee. P.O. Box. 4425, Metu-chen. 08840, or via e-mail to Linden-High1981@aol.com

Union High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 23.

For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at 732-517-1000.

 Jocathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1976 will conduct its 15th reunion Nov. 24 in The Shorauto resittion Nov. 24 in The Shor-wood Room at Forest Lodge in War-ren. Classificates and addresses are needed. For information, call New England Reumons at \$77-600-6694 or 850-693-8179.

· Roselle Park Class of 1976 will conduct its 25th recation Nov. 25. For information, e-mail your name and address to Bob Milliol at

RPIstward@aol.com.or Joanne (Ken nedy) Smith at hrjojo For other information, n, call Milici day at 908-241-5255.

 Saint Mary's High School, Elizabeth, Class of 1951 is in the process
 The state of 1951 is in the process and the process and the process are stated in the process are st of forming plans for a 50th reunior 2001. For information, call Jim Pe ers at 908-272-8049.

• St. Mary High School, Jersey City, Classes of 1960, '61, '62 and '63 are planning a reunion. For informa-tion, 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 real ion in 2002. For information, a Reunions Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000.

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

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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.
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# Humane Society inspires exhibit reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Sept. 8 and continues Tuesdays to Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Saturdays until 4 p.m. at Swain Galleries, 703 Watch-

ung Ave., Plainfield. For details, call 908-756-1701.

Cunch Specials

Cows are moo-ved by rock 'n' roll, chickens flutter over-classical airs and TVs, and pigs like a good belity rub. In her professional debut — and affirming her advoacy of the Humane Society of the United States — pastel artis Karen McCormack will include educational data for callus word attained to the control of the co

adults, word games and her own post cards in her exhibit of farm anima

éards in her exhibit of farm anima portraits from Sept. 8 to 29 at Swah. Galleties in Plainfield, Her show will coincide with National Farm Anima Awareness Week, Sept. 17 to 23.

A veterinary technician, McCornak grew up near a horse farm. She and artist-husband, Paul, and their family raise chickens and docks. She commented, "It is amazing to see the difference in volks of dees from any difference in yolks of eggs from our farm compared to mass-produced."

farm compared to mass-produced.

She directed her art toward the
Humane Society after reviewing
materials on its web site and belleving
in the value of farm animals as more
than products subjected to overcrowding, confinement and food additives

The artist stated, "In my show, al animals portrayed are from farmers who let their animals move freely in who let their animals move freely ir barnyard and fields. None of the ani-mals are in confined spaces. They are fed natural, organic foods. Some are ven pets, such as Nutmeg, a hare whose breeder is attempting to save this type from extinction." McCormack's exhibit opens with a

### Classmates are being sought

Union Catholic High School ir Scotch Plains, Class of 1989, will hold its 10-Year-Plus Reunion Nov 23 at The Westwood in Garwood. All classmates interested in more

information and attending this reun ion should contact Bob Wischusen a

ion should contact Bob Wischusen a bob. wischusen@Hegarden.com of Sue Higgins, at psarcher@gis.net Graduates can also contact the Unior Catholic High School Alumin Office at (908) 889-1600 ext. 302 or send e-mail to bliebrich@unioneatholic\_oma. A search has begun for graduates of the Class of 1982 from Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains to belp form a committee to plan for the 20th reunion to take place in the fall of 2002. Send e-mail information to ucclassof82@yathoc.oom or the Union Catholic High School Alumi Office, bliebrich@unioneatholic.org. Office, bliebrich@unioncatholic.o or call (908) 889-1600, ext. 302

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## NJCVA hosts luncheon to honor program benefactors

On July 13, the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit bosted its annual iuncheon and program presentation for the Pansonic Industrial Company.

The generous underwitting support from Panasonic makes NICVA's award-winning "Artists with Disabilities" program possible.

Joseph Taylor, president and COO of Panasonic Industrial Company, and David Griffin, assistant

This innovative curriculum is specifically designed to provide new avenues of expression through artistic creation — encouraging personal growth and enhancing self-esteem.

general manager of Panasonic Industrial Company and and an NICVA board member, were in attendance representing Panasonic. Also in attendance were Joan Duffey Good, executive director of NICVA; Salty Abbot, vice president of NICVA; The District of NICVA; The Control of NICVA; and Bomie Maranz, public epations'gallery coordinator for NICVA. for NJCVA.

for NJCVA.

A two-hour hands-on art lesson with more than 50 students from the ARC communities followed the



At the recent funcheon celebrating the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts' Artists With Disabilities program are, from left, David Griffin, assistant general manager, Pana.:onic; Joseph Taylor, president/COO, Panasonic; Joan Duffey Good, executive director, NJCVA; NOLVA; Indand Weiser, treasurer, NJCVA; Sally Abbott, vice president, NJCVA; and Betsy Smith, director of development, NJCVA.

sampling of this acclaimed program . in action. Since 1990, the New Jersey Cen-

ter for Visual Arts has provided an arts education program serving individuals with developmental and physical disabilities. This innova-tive curriculum is specifically designed to provide new avenues of expression through artistic création

 encouraging personal growth and enhancing self-esteem.
 When the Art Center opened its studio doors to artists with disabilities, it was with loosely defined expectations but with a strong belief in openness, sensitivity and opportunity. Since that time, not only has the program grown, but the Art Center's community has grown as well. The program con-

tinues to bring NJCVA closer to a shared human condition, rendering shared human condition, rendering the struggles and passions of these unique individuals in truly visual territs. Such experiences enrich veryone, according to an Arts Center representative.

The public is encouraged to call

and/or visit the Arts Center to learn about this innovative program.

Нарру Ноит 4pm to 10pm

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Greek salad w/grilled chicken or canned tuna	
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with Onions and Baoon BROLLED OHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK (16 02.) with Mushroom Sauce Seafood Specialties	9,03
with Onlone and seacon BROLED OHOPPEO SIRLOIN STEAK (18 0z.) with Muhrorom Saute Seafood Specialties	9,93
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ISE SALAD AND CHOICE OF RICE OR POTATO &

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Scallops, Sundried Tomatoes, Broccoli Rabe in Oil-Garlic Sauca	\$17.95
n - de with Obleton	
Broccoll in Vodke Sauce.	\$13.95
Portobello Mushrooms, Chicken in White Garlic Sauce	\$14 951
Dougle Dacta with Cooplant	
Portobello Mushrooms, Fresh Onions and Arugula in Gartic Sauce	\$11.95
A med Mair	
with Freshly Diced Tomatoes and Basil in Garlic Sauce	\$11.95
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Chicken New Orleans	
Chicken New Orleans with Fresh Tomatoes, Mushrooms, Basil in Garlic Sauce	\$13.95
Will Test Tomates, meansons, saan in same passes.	
Italian Charialtias	
Italian Specialties	
	9
VEAL PARMIGIANA	13.95
BONELESS BREAST of CAPON ALA PARMIGIANA	11.25
with Mozzarella Cheese and Marinara Sauce	
JUMBO SHRIMP ALA PARMIGIANA	13.95
with Mozzarella Cheese and Marinara sauce VEAL SCALOPPINI ALA MARSALA	
VEAL SCALOPPINI ALA MARSALA	13.95
Tender Cutlets of Veal sauteed with Mushrooms in an elegant Marsala Wind	e Sauce
CHICKEN FRANCAISE	11:95
with Asparagus and Lemon Butter Sauce JUMBO SHRIMP & CHICKEN SCAMPI	
JUMBO SHRIMP & CHICKEN SCAMPI	
with Asparagus and Elagant Gartic Sauce CALVES LIVER	12.95
Sautéed with Bacon and Onions	4.
ALL ENTREES SERVED WITH GARLIC BREAD AND HOUSE SALAD, CHOICE	OF LINGUINI
OR RISE PILAF OR POTATO & VEGETABLE	
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Seafood & Steaks NEW YORK SIRLOIN STEAK 14 OZ	
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ALL ENTREES SERVED WITH GARLIC BREAD, HOUSE SALAD, "CHOICE OF LINGL PILAF OR POTATOES & VEGETABLES

### Internationally

There will be an opening reception Sept. 9 from 2 to 5 o.m. at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts at 68 Elm St., Summit, showcaing "Unmarked Lives," a touring schiblton of tapestries, textiles and paperworks by artist loanne Soroka.

xhiblion of tapestries, textiles and paperworks by artist canne Sorkia. —
At 3 p.m., the artist will be giving an illustrated talk boot her work and process. This event is free and open to be public. Sign language interpreting is available, with two week's prior notice.

Patricia Malazeher, editor of Surface magazine, will give a talk — "The Contemporary Quit: A Pattern Evolution" — at 3 p.m. Oct. 21. This event is also free and open of the public, and again, sign language interpreting is available with two week's prior notice.

Born in Montreal, Canada, Storka currently lives and works in Edinburgh, Scotland. "Unmarked Lives" began ouring in Canada and was received with great interest and critical acclairi.

In his review for the Montreal Gazette, critic Henry Lebmann wrote: "Woven into Joanne Soroka's tapestries and coilages are her complex family roots. — For instance, The Thatched Roof indeed reads a traditional roof of the yro that might have sheltered some of Soroka's forebears in Lithuania. — One of the fascinating aspects of this show

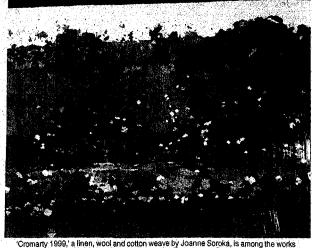
acclaimed artist to show works at NJCVA

is Soroka's daring when it comes to scale, which ranges from almost micorscopic to near monumental."

Soroka is the recipient of many prestigious awards, including desingation as a "Selected Maker" on the British Crafts Council forat is well as a British Council Grant in 2000. She has had numerous solo and group exhibitions in Canada, the United States, Great Britain, Hungary, Italy, the Ukraine, Lithusaid, Finitand and Japan.

This arts program is made possible in part by a HEART Grant — History, Education, Arts, Reaching Housands—from the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, under Chaffman Alexander Mirabella.

The exhition wil continue through Oct. 28.
Founded in 1933 by a declicated group of local artists, NICVA has evolved into a major regional art center. It has a full-scale art school taught by award-winning faculty. There are two interior galleries and an outdoor exhibition space/sculpture garden. NICVA is fit he largest visual art center in the state. It is specifically devoted to contemporary art, Programs include Artists With Disabilities, docent tours, lectures, demonstrations, art trips, workshops and other activities. The non-profit New Jersey Center for Visual Arts is wheelchalt-accessible and is funded in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.



'Cromarty 1999,' a linen, wool and cotton weave by Joanne Soroka, is among the works included in 'Unmarked Lives,' on exhibit at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit Sept. 9 through Oct. 28.

### Amish quilts to return to Westfield

Armish Country Quilts and Crafts will sponsor a quilt and craft a specified Armony, 500 Rahway Ave., Westfield The sale will feature a targe selection of nave than 250 quilts for twin. Intl. queen and king bokis, more than 500 wall bangings, such as small quilts used like artborks on a wall; pill-boxs, dells, artborks, toys, furnative. White Plains, and Stony Brook, N.Y.; Amish Country Quilts and Crafts at Amish Country Quilts and Crafts at Colorado Springs, Col., and Hayward and their eratispeople of Lancater Country Quilts and Crafts as a contactive for motions. A mind-f Country Quilts and Crafts as a contactive for motion to the country of the country of the country Quilts and Crafts at Colorado Springs, Col., and Hayward and the craftspeople of Lancater Country Quilts and Crafts at Springs, Col., and Hayward and the craftspeople of Lancater Country Quilts and Crafts at Springs, Col., and Hayward and the craftspeople of Lancater Country Quilts and Crafts at Colorado Springs, Col., and Hayward and the craftspeople of Lancater Country Quilts and Crafts at Colorado Springs, Col., and Hayward and the craftspeople of Lancater Country Quilts and Crafts at Colorado Springs, Col., and Hayward and the craftspeople of Lancater Country Quilts and Crafts at Colorado Springs, Col., and Hayward and the craftspeople of Lancater Country Quilts and Crafts at Colorado Springs, Col., and Hayward and the craftspeople of Lancater Country Quilts and Crafts at Colorado Springs, Col., and Hayward and Country Quilts and Crafts at Colorado Springs, Col., and Hayward and Colorad

# Mancuso to leave UCAC post

Mancuso to lea

Umon County Arts Center Executive Director Ioseph A. Malmass has
amounced line to will be leaving the
arts center Aug. 31.

During his Bive year tenure, the arts
center has experienced significant
growth in the depth and scope of
programming. The amount brudget for
the arts center also doubled during
that time. Twill proatly muss all of the
catraordinary people I have come to
know here in Rahway especially the
dochated staff that made all of this
choice property of the content of
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training property of the contents
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to the contents of the drama program at
Somerset County. Vocational High
School. He will oversee the program
for girled and talented high school
students, holding auditions, selecting
from the best students throughout the

region. "It is my intention to raise the level and visibility of the drama program to become comparable to the school's outstanding and widely respected dance program ted by Sheria Bultermore," stated Maneuso. "In time, both of these programs will become imodels for national consideration."







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The cheery dining room of Alexus Steak House in Mountainside awaits hungry patrons ready for a robust

### Alexus Steak House

If you have an appetite and a craving for the biggest, juiclest steaks around, Alexus Steak House and Tayern on Route 22 in Mountainside is just the place you're looking

Home of the 24-ounce Delmonico and New York sirloin steaks, Alexus ofters high-quality meals at very reasonable prices. The friendly service and atmosphere are also very pleasing from the attentive servers to the bright, cheery dining rooms.

Upon entering the dining room, my dining companion and i Upon entering the dining room, my dining companion and I delt instantly at ease. Several well-spaced tables adonad with red-checkered tablecioths offer plenty of elbow room within the large dining room, which is located several feet away from the bustling bar area. A second dining room, generally reserved for smokers, is slightly more intimate, yet offers the same bright, room atmosphere.

All dinners at Alexus begin with a complimentary bowl of pickles, cherry peppers and fresh out health saled, which is, lightly and one pare freshibles colle slaw.

light and cool and resembles cole slaw.

Diners are then invited to try one of the restaurant's tasty appetizers such as goosy mozzarella sticks, golden chicken fingers, and tangy buffalo wings. My companion and I sampled the onion flower, which consisted of a large onion, sampled the onion lower, which consisted of a large onion, fanned out to resemble, a flower, then batter-dipped and fried to a sweet, crispy perfection. It was served with a dippling sauce that was, so tasty. I would have gladly poured, it over everything I ate, I also feasted on a bowl of hearty French onion soup. The crock of sweet fresh onions came

French onion soup. The crock of sweet fresh onions came covered in bubbling mozzarella and Swiss chesses. For the main course, #selected Alexus' famous 24-ounce Delmonico steak, which was accompanied by a hot baked potato. The unbelievably large, juicy piece of meat was seasoned with a special blend of mild spices and then grilled to perfection. Too far into beel nirvana to think about my cholesterol level, I attempted to eat as much of the steak as nosible—no easy task. But given the neperous steak as possible-no easy task. But given the generous portions served at Alexus., I still had enough food to take

portions served at Alexus, 1 still had enough toot to take home.

My dinling companion decided to try Alexus' thick, fivesty ribs, smothered in a testy barbecue seauce, which turned out to be julcy & tender, just as ribs are supposed to be. Needless to say we both went home well satisfied and fullit

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# Freeholders announce availability of history related grant funding The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders recently established it Union County History Grant Program, which is funded by a grant from the Ne Jersey State Historical Commission. The Freeholders in the communion.

The Freeholders invite countenary passes of the proposals for tuno-sops that present history-related programming to submit proposals for tuno-g through this History Grant Program. The deadline for proposals is Sept. 10, 2001.

"The purpose of the grant program is of earlich the quality of life in Union purity by strengthening and further developing existing history programs as ell as initiating new projects," said Freeholder Chairman Alexander "Deadline Sept. 1, 2001 and Aug.

grams and activities taking place between Sept. 1, 2001 and Aug. eligible for funding consideration.

History programs and activities taking place between Sept. 1, 2001 and Aug. 31, 2002, are elligible for funding consideration.

Third-fletory Grant Program will enable historical societies and other history organizations to apply for General Operating Support. Other non-profit groups and schools providing history programs may apply for Special Project Support. "We are especially excited about the opportunity to help our wonderful historical societies improve their administrative capacity and increase public accessibility to history activities," said Freeholder Mary P. Rustolo, liaison to the Union County Unitural and Herliage Programs Advisory Board.

The Union County History Caral Programs is administrably but the Union.

The Union County History Grant Program is administered by the Union county Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs in the Department of Eco-

nomic Development. To request an application and guidelines, contact the Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth 07202, or call 908-558-2550. New Jersey relay users dial 711. E-mail requests should be sent to scoon@unionecountynjorg.

### **HEART** Grants are available through county Freeholder board

The Union County Board of Cho-sen Freeholders invites local nonpro-fit organizations, individual artists and scholars to apply for funding from the Union County HEART — His-tory, Education, Arts Reaching Thou-

ands — grant program.

The Board of Freeholders, recognitions of culture and nizing the importance of culture and the arts, has renewed the HEART the arts, has renewed the HEART grant program for the fourth consecutive year. This innovative program supports projects related to history, the arts and the humanities, and demonstrates a commitment to the organizations and artists of Union Countly.

"The response to the HEART grant

response to the recipient is exciting. The recipient onderful mix of visual artist composers of orchestral music, tural organizations and civic entit said Freeholder Daniel Sullivan

Mary Ruotolo, member of the free-holder board and liaison to the Union holder board and liaison to the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, added, "The services provided by these artists and organizations directly benefit the residents of our county and increase appreciation for the arts, our history, and the humanities. These cultural assets are a vital part of community life, economic development and cultural tourism in Union County."

Applications will be accepted three a year: March, June and October. To request a HEART grant appli-cation and guidelines, contact the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, at (908) 558-2550. Relay users dial (800) 852-7899. E-mail m a y , scoen@unioncountynj.org

### Museum Guide

The Museum Guide is compiled by Worrall Community Newspapers. I The museum Guide is compiled by Worrall Community Newspapers. It is a list of museums and historical sites in Union County and the surrounding area. To add to the list, send the relevent information to Arts and Entertainment Editor Bill wspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., ion, 07083. Little-Lord Farmhouse,
 Juseum and Farmstead, 31
 Juseum Correction
 Justin Farmstead
 Justin F

Open 2 to 4 p.m. the third Sunday of each month from April through December or by appointment. Call (908) 464-0961.

(008) 464-096.

• Dr. William Robinson Plantinton Museum, 593 Madison Plantinton Museum, 593 Madison Plantinton Museum, 593 Madison Plantinton April through Docember. Call (732) 381-3081.

• Crane-Phillips House Museum, 124 Union Ave. North, Cranford Open 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays from September through Jine. or by appointment. Call (908) 276-0082.

• Belcher-Ouden Maneton

Belcher-Ogden Mansion, 1046 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth. By appointment only. Call (908)

\* Boxwood Hall, 1073 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday (hrough Friday. Call (908)

Woodruff House/Easton Store Museum, 111 Conant St., Hillside Open 2 to 4 p.m. the third Sunday of each month or by Sunday of each month or by appointment, Call (908) 352-9270.

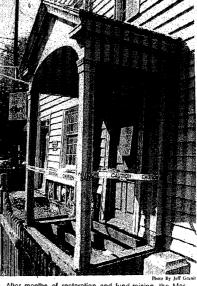
• Deacen Andrew

appointment. Carl (908) 332-9240.

• Deacon: Andrew Hetfield House, Constitution Plaza, opposite the Mountainside Library, Mountainside. Open 1 to 3 p.m. the third Sunday of the month from March to May and September to October; closed June to August and November to Pebruary.

November to Pebruary.

Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside. Open 1 to 5 p.m. daily. Call (908) 789-3670. • The Salthox Museum, 1350



After months of restoration and fund-raising, the Merchants and Drovers Tavern in Rahway has reopened its historic—and renovated—doors to the public. For information, see the listing in the Museum Guide.

Springfield Ave., New Providence Open 1 to 3 p.m. the first and third Sundays of the month, and 10 a.m. to noon<sup>t</sup> on each Thursday of the

• Drake House Museum, 602 W. Front St., Plainfield. Open 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays September to June. Call (908) 755-5831.

• Merchants and Drovers Tavern, 1632 St. Georges Ave., Rahway. Open Thursdays and Fri-

days from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the second and fourth Sunday of each month from 1 to 4 p.m., and Tuesdays by appointment. Currently under restoration. By appointment only Call (732) 381-0441 or visi Call (732) 381-0441 m www.merchantsanddrovers.org

W. Ninth Ave. at Chestnut Street Roselle, By appointment only, Call (908) 486-1783. • Roselle Park Museum, 9 W. Grant Ave. at Chesthut Street, Roselle Park, Open Mondays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call (908) 245-1776.

7 to 9 p.m. and Wenseasys from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call (908) 245-1776.

Osborn Cannonball House, 1840 From St., Scotch Plains. Open 2 to 4 p.m. the first Sunday of the month. Call (908) 233-9165.

The Cannonball House, 126 Morris Ave., Springfield. By appointment only. Call (973) 379-2634.

Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. Open 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thusdays: 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thusdays 170 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays. Call (973) 376-4930.

Benjamin Carter House, 90 Butter Parkway, Sunnatt. Open 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesdays; 130 to p.m. Wednesdays; 2 to 4 p.m. the first Sunday of the month; and by appointment. Call (98) 277-147.

RecedReed Arhoretum, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit. Grounds are open daily from dawn to dusk; office is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays, Busedays a Thursdays and Findays. Call (908) 273-8787.

Caldwell Ave., Union, Open 2 to 4 p.m. the first Sunday of the month or by appointment. Closed December and January. Call (908) 677-8129.

\*\*Liberty Hall Meseum, 1033 Morris Ave., Union. Open 10 a.m.

687-8129.

\*\*Liberty Hall Museum, 1933
Morris Ave., Union. Open 10 a.m.
to 4 p.m., Wednesdays to Sundays.
104 (Open 3) \$27-0400.

\*\*Miller-Cory House Museum,
614 Monatian Ave., Westfield.
Open 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays from
September through June — closed
during the surnater — and 2 to 4
nm. Sundays to Inpure and Ebbru. p.m. Sundays in January and Febru-ary, or by appointment. Call (908) 232-1776.

· Deserted Village of Feltville-Glenside Purk. By appointment only during daylight hours. Call (908) 527-4911.

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### Center meets demands of busy schedules The Enrichment Center, a full-

service autoring and enrichment cen-ter, located at 424 Central Ave. in Westfield, is open 12 months a year, seven days a week to accommodate busy schedules.

state-certified and experienced. Class size is limited to eight students allow-ing for individualization. The new fall session begins Sept. 12. New programs for 4- and 5-year-olds are being offered.

"Many 4- and 5-year-olds are only in half-day or limited programs and are bored," said Elaine Sigal, owner and director of The Enrichment Cen-

ter. "Our focus is to provide lateral enrichment for these students"

Programs are offered seven days a week and are varied. Parents may week and are varied. Parents may choose from classes titled: Spatish, French, Botany, Pirates, Ships and Treasures, Phootics, Kindefgarten Readiness, Planti Mania, Space Sci-ence, Story Time Live, Munniny and of Strategy. These classes run for 12 weeks and are limited to eight stu-dents. Classes are offered during the dents. Classes are offered during the

day, after 3 p.m. and on the weekends. Sigal also states, "Students as this age are like sponges. It is really fun for them to learn. We have a friendly, nuturing environment in which stu-dents can thrive; they love our hands-on approach to learning."

PRIVATE

PAIP ... which day a Robway Mai Good Win One Extens 1547

The Enrichment Center is also offering Science Birthday Parties for students in Kindergarten to 5th grade. The parties may be scheduled Saturday or Sunday afternoons at The Enrichment Center, Parents provide the food and The Enrichment Center provides the activity and the state-certified teacher. Ask what activities are available

Call The Enrichment Center today at 908-654-0110 for a free brochure. Sigal is available to answer any questions.

### Reading is in focus

The Enrichment Center, a full-service tutoring and enrichment cen-ter, is located at 424 Central Ave. in Westfield.

The Enrichment Center, which offers programming to students 4 years of age through grade 12, is open 12 months a year, seven days a week, and is handicapped-accessible. The modern facility is air-conditioned, handicapped-accessible and has ample free on-site parking. All 85 teachers at The Enrichment Center are state-certified and experienced. Class size is limited to eight students; private tutoring is always available. The new fall session begins Sept. 12,

The Enrichment Center focuses on educational classes and themes.

"Reading is one of the cornerstones of education," states Elaine Sigal, owner and director of The Enrichment Center, "Our programs are phonics-Center. "Our programs are phonics-based and star with children as young as 4 years old. We have reading prigrams that run through the eighth grade and are comprehension oriented."

All children can benefit from addi-All children can bonefit from addi-tional reading programs, be they in need of remediation or be they gifted and in need of being challenged. Gifted students benefit from special classes by focusing on the concepts of the material, not just how to read. Reggedial students work on phonics and becoming more efficient and effective readers. These are separate classes.

Call The Enrichment Center at 908-654-0110 today to request a free brochure. Sigal is available to answer any questions.





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42 Addison's partner

43 Segovia's instrument 45 Coeur d'\_\_\_\_, Idaho

52 Part of a century

GREENING

- 27 Greet the dawn
  28 Mexican money
  29 Grassy turf
  30 in need of 17 Across
  31 Forty
  33 Devilfish
- 36 Like Ivan 37 N.Z. plant

13 Bouquet

See ANSWERS on Page BII

# What's Going On?

### FLEA MARKET

EVENTY-FLEA MARKET
PLACE: The Church of St. Catherine of
Siene, School Parking Lot, North Broad &
King Steets, Euzobeth/Histod
TiME: 8:30em-3:30pm
PRICE: \$15.00 PER SPACE; \$25.00
TWO SPACES, \$5.00 table rental, (each
additional space \$10.00)
ORGANIZATION: The Church of St.
Catherine of Siene Rectory

SUNDAY
August 19th, 2001,
EVENT: Flea Market, and Collectible
Show. Outdoors
PLACE: Hoffman LaRoche, Nutley,
Georgia Pacific Lot on Kingsland Avenue

PLAVE Georgia Padrio Lot on Kingsierra Cartine Georgia Padrio Lot on Kingsierra Cartine Georgia Padrio Price: Featuring over 75 quality desiers setting a variety of merchands including new dustlems, basebal cards, memorizabila, bys design on clothing, seelly, and cyol, safford control of the Cartine Georgia Cartine G

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is prepaid and costs just \$20,000 (for 2 weeks) FF Essex County or Union County and just \$30,000 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (643 Valley Street) by 4,00 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be ploced at 170 Sectland Bood, Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1221 Stuyresant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

### RUMMAGE SALE

SATURDAY
August 18th, 2001
RUMMAGE SALE
St. Leo's Church, (parking lot),
ilam-5pm TIME: 9am-5pm
PRICE: Free Admission.
ORGANIZATION: St. Leo's Church Alds

### THRIFT SHOPS

TUESDA"—2 Weeke
August 7th-18th, 2001
EVENT: The Unity Group Thirt Shop
PLACE: 900 Suyvesent Avenue, Union
TIME Tuesday, 1sam-dpn; Mednesda ;
day, 1sam-dpn; Mednesda ;
day, 1sam-dpn; Buesda ;
day, 1

### Music Center expands its facilities for fall

The Suburban Community Music Center is getting ready for a busier fall than issual now that has announced plans to lease an additional 12 teaching rooms adjoining its current space at 570 Central Ave., Murray Hill >

w space also has a large room for recitals and spe-

The new space also has a large room for recitals and sugcial events. Until now, SCMC has held recitals in Burgdorff Hall and Hyde and Watson Hall — spaces which it'
shares with the New Jersey Youth Symphony.

In July, the Board of Trustees of the Music Center voted
in favor of entering into a six-year lease on the 3,600
square feet of space at 560 Central Ave. with the building's
owner, RC-Central Avenue Associates LLC of Chatham.
The SCMC hopes the lease will commence in early September in time for fall classes.

"Although just four years ago, we moved from much
smaller quarters at the Madison Area YMCA, demand for
our teachers has continued to grow, so that we find
ourselves again seeking more space," noted Board President Marjoric Coard. "The opportunity to stay centralized
in Murray Hill and to have additional studies space is most
welcome because, for at least a while, it climinates the
need to rent satellite spaces."

"I think the expansion is a good thing," offered SCMC
parent and board member Barbara Zemel of Short Hills,
whose children, Armanda and Brandon, attend the center.
"Getting schedules to work out just right for your kids has
become more complicated than ever, and with new space,
more convenient times will be available for lessons."

To accommodate additional student registrations,
Executive Director Dan Rostan noted that "a number of
excellent new faculty members have been added in piano,
violin, cello, guitar and other specialtics."

excellent new faculty members have been added in piano, violin, cello, guitar and other specialties."

To celebrate the new space, the Music Center will hold a

HOROSCOPE

Street Fair Sept. 8, complete with demonstratio classes, an Instrument Petting Zoo, icc cream, balloons and live music. Sponsored by the Bridgewater Cou-ter News, the vent will take place both inside the school and outdoors in the SCMC parking lot and feature a personal appearance by Lorna Hoyge, who in 1974, founded the now wermusik program and more recently the Musikgaren system of early childhood music education. The Music Center is New Jersey's largest indpendent non-for-profit music school. It has classes for vitually everyone — from 3-month-old bables to seniors. With a mission to develon the innate creatily it in all people

not-lor-profit music school. It has classes for vitually everyone— from 3-month-old bables to seniors. With a mission to develop the innate creativity in all people through musical training and enrichment opportunities, SCMC advocates through its actions: While many Music Center faculty timembers are the same artist-educators who perform and teach in and around New York City, SCMC also works with the physically and developmentally disable through its music therapy program, with senior citizens through its tuition-free Great Music Lecture Scries, and with discharged upon the rough it outered norms in the control of 
through its futtoon-free Great Music Lecture Series, and with disadvantaged youth through its outreach prorams to daycare centers in Elizabeth and Morristown. The school enthusiastically confortes giving kids a few years of group classes before starting private lessons, which at SCMC earry the added responsibility of taking a weekly musicianship class. "We've never seen a Mozart go undiscovered for having waited an extra year to start giving lesson," "Gid Destan."

vaited an extra year to start private lessons," said Rostan. It's about growing up trusting your artistic side and loving music - not being the first one on your block to take pri-

For further information about fall resgistration at the Music Center, or the Street Fair, call the SCMC office at 908-790-0700.

### Mustang Sally returns for free concert nformation, call the Department of Fame Lounge in Nashville, Tenn. She decided to put together a full band. Our intentions were never to be an

all-girl band, it just sort of came together that way," Rômeo.

For Mustang Saffy, it aff comes down to having a good time and making music. They performed close to 200 dates last year, at venues everywhere from the southwest to the northeast, and will do the same this

All Summer Arts Festival concerts

PUBLIC NOTICE

Whether you're a fan of country and western songs or just empty good muste, you'll want to see and hear axilistically when they make their second concert appearance at Umon Country's free outdoor Summer Arts Festival Wednesday at Eeho Lake Park in Mountainside. Presented by the Union Country Board of Chosen Freedbinders, this is a seening of contemporary country.

an evening of contemporary country music you will not want to miss

"Start with six extremely talented young ladies, a multitude of instruyoung ladies, a multitude of instruments and some great times. Mix in an electric stage presence and a full, losuse, and what do your get? A rivering performance by Mustaing Sality," said Freeholder Chairman Alexander Mitabelia, "They'e back again after last summer's great performance and heay will definitely have the audience dancing and singing along."

Mustain Sality was created four

Mustang Sally was created four years ago when drummer Lisa Romeo was playing at the legendary Hall of

### are held on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at the Sprinfield Avenue end of Echo Lake Park in Mountain-ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take advantage of an opportunity to travel

with others in a club, group or organization. Pay attention to the fine print

end of bethe Lake Park in Mountain-side. Lawn chairs, blankets and picinic baskets are encouraged. A refresh-ment stand will be available at approximately 6:30 p.m. In case of rain, all concerts in the series move to Cranford High School, on West End Place off Springfield Avenue in Cranford. zation. Pay attention to the fine print when signing your name.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Include more social activities on your list of priorities. After a period of emotional unrest, you owe it to yourself to break free and have some fun.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You can communicate your feelings to a loved one without extine unset or making. For up-tp-date concert and rain

one without getting upset or making demands. Take a calm, kind and party Defendant to this forectosure action because you are one of the mortgagors and may be liable for any deficiency and for any lists. Claim of relief to your may have in the ent approach

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Com CANCER (June 22-July 22): Compare notes with co-workers and design a plan of action for solving an ongoing problem. Think smart and make an intelligent contribution.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Financial negotiations or agreements are ham-pered by a lack of collateral or good credit. Find a credible friend who is willing to book

willing to back you up. ... VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Once you make up your mind, goal achievement is possible. Give your all to an excit-ing project that has the potential to move mountains.

ing project that has the potential to move mountains. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Work behind the scenes to get mentally organized and to establish a winning routine. Productive thoughts make or create productive habits. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Rov. 21): Earn a leadership mile among your friends

leadership role among your friends and associates by being disciplined, responsible and fair in your judgment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

overated. Follow the advice of an elder or mentor who has lots of valuable experiences to share.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pick up priceless tips and information through your association with individuals with brilliant minds. Practice good listening kills. good listening skills. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): This

is a great time to invest your money and make it work for you. Look close-ly at the financial opportunities that are presented.

are presented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Relating well on a personal or professional

level is important to your self-esteem. Spend quality time with others who have shared interests.

If your birthday is this week, watch out for and avoid emotional power plays that are likely to include jealousy or coercion during the coming year. You have your work cut out for you in the professional arena if you expect to make any impact. The good news is the opportunities are there and you should really enjoy the challenge. Buckle down, stay focused and shoot for the stars.

Bill Van Sant, Editor

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

### PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
DOCKET NO. F-10041-01
NOTICE YO ABSINT DEFENDANTS
STATE OF NEW JERSEY
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DR. DONALD ANTONELLI

### **FULL LENGTH MIRROR BLUES**

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### AD PLUS THIS KIT MAKES HAVING A GARAGE SALE EASY!

UNION COUNTY or ESSEX COUNTY 1 Week \$21.00 / 25 Words
BOTH COUNTIES 1 Week \$28.00 / 25 Words

Essex County
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Orange, East Orange, Orange,
Bloomfield, Glen Ridge, Nutley,
Belleville, Irvington, Valisburg Union County
Union, Kenllworth, Roselle Park,
Summit, Mountginside, Springfield,
Linden, Rahway, Clark, Cranfore;

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 215 Peal-Off Pricing Labels
 1 Severi-Step Instruction Sheat
 1 Secrets Of Money-Making Garage/Yard
 4 Mini - Signs For Bulletin Boards

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### www.localsource.com Internet Directory

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To be listed call 908-686-7700 X312

Stepping Out is a weekly calendar signed to guide our readers to the supping Jun'is a weekly calendar designed to guide our reader 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 litting, send information to Arts and Entertain-ment Editor Bill VanSant, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

### ART **SHOWS**

OUR VIEW: A UNIQUE PERSPEC-TIVE on Life in Union County, a travel-ing exhibit aponsored by Community Access Unlimited, features the work of 10 adults with developmental disabili-ties. 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-1900s.

Gallery hoults are Mondays to Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursdays Lind Trame and Art is located at #65 Sphnglield Ave., Summit, For information calf 968-273-8665.

ARTIST RON HEDRICK will have his work on exhibit at Evalyn Dunn's Gal-lery, 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.

FICTIONAL BIOGRAPHIES: Portraits FIGTIONAL BIOGRAPHIES: Portal by Joe Lugars will be on exhibit in the Members' Gallery at the New Jersey Center for Visual 'Arts in Summit Inrough Aug. 30.
Gallery hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, NUCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For more information, call 908-273-9121.

909-273-9121.

LES MALAMUT ART GALLERY in Unioh will exhibit a series of paintings, photographs and sociptures that are part of the Permanent Collection in the Provenance of the Gallery, The show continues through August.

Gallery hours are Mondays to Thursdays, 10 am. to 9 pm., and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 pm. The gallery is located in Union Public Library, 1980 Monts Ave., Union.

TRANCIII ITY IN MATTIRE photographs.

Morts Ave., Union.

TRANGUILITY IN NATURE, photographs by Richard A. Nelridge; will be
on exhibit in the Members' Galleny at
the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts
in Summit Aug. 31 through Sept. 27. A
reception with the artist will take place
Sept. 14 from 6 to 8 p.m.
Gallery hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily,
NUCVA is located at 68 Elm Si., Summit

mit. For more information, call 908-273-9121.

909-27-9121.
CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZEO HOSPI-TAL, 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside, will schibil the photo-graphy of Joseph Zielinski of the Rari-tan Valley Arth Association throughout the months of August and September. The hospital is located at 150 New The Road in Mountainside.

WHOLE AND THE MANY PARTS — assemblages, collage and mixed-media construction by Marcel Truppa and Leonard Merlo — will be on exhibit at the Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rahway Sept. 9 through Oct. 5. An opening reaeption will take place 5. An opening reception will take place Sept. 9 from 1 to 4 p.m.; admission is

Gallery hours are Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m., Thursdays from 1 to 5 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., and by appointment. The Arts Gulid of Rehway is located at 1670 tolling St., Rehway, For information, call 732, 381-7811.

732-381-7511.

UNMARKED LIVES, a touring exhibit of tapestries, textiles and paperworks by artist Joenne Soroka, will be on display at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit Sept. 9 through Oct. ual Arts in Summit sept, 9 modign Oct. 28, An opening reception will take place Sept, 9 from 2 to 5 p.m.; the arist will offer a Galleny Talk at 3 p.m. during the reception. Patrida Melarcher of Surface magezine will present the talk "The Contemporary Quilit." A Pattern Evolution Oct. 21, at 3 p.m.

# Stepping Out

**AUDITIONS** 

MYSTIC VISION PLAYERS In Lindon will conduct auditions for the female version of The Odd Couple by Notice 1918. Simon Sept. 4 and 5 at 7 p.m. at the Linden Presbyterian Church, 1506 Orchard Tetrace. The leads — Olive and Florence — should be approximately 40 years old 18 to hear security materials. a Florence — snoting be approxi-lelly 40 years old. Also being sought i four women and two men of any e. Performances are Nov. 2 to 10. r information, call 908-925-9068.

BOOKS
BY WOMEN, ABOUT
WOMEN meets the first Wednesday of
the month at Barries and Noble in

JEWISH BOOK LOVERS meets 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.

SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD Reading Group will meet at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Rantan Road, Clark, at 730 Jron, on the third Friday of each month to read a Shakespeare play out foud. The group is ted by Kevin Muller, For Information, call 732-574-1818.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN INTERESTS meets the second Thursday of the month at 8 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Springfield. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

**CLASSES** 

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS in Summit will offer classes
and workshops for adults, teens and
childran Sept. 10 through Nov. 30.
Classes and workshops include: "Color — Cilyscape," "Capturing Light in
Watercolor," "The Art of the Pop-Up,"
"Oritique," "People Photographing
People," "Landscapes in Watercolor,"
"Pottery Potentials," "Beginning/
Intermediate Basketry," and "Partners
in Art."

in Ar."

NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information and a brochure detailing the courses, call 908-273-9121.

NEW JERSEY WORKSHOP FOR THE ARTS is currently accepting registration for its Music Studio. Lessons include instruments, voice and music theory, with beginner through advanced classes. Additional courses include art classes for children and todders, 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 concen-trate on improvisation, characteristic or improvisation, characteristic or improvisation, characteristic are four levels of the and three levels of musical theater, which focuse on song eelection 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.

MUSIC FOR CHILDREN in Westfield oriers various music classes to child-ren 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.

streets, next to the Union County Audional Extrement, next to the Union County Audience members should bring lawn chairs. In the event of rain, the concert will take place inside UCAC.

MUSTANG SALLY will appear if free concert sponsored by the Ur County Board of Chosen Freehold county Board of Chosen Freeholders Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Spring-field Avenue end of Echo Lake Park in Westifield/Mountainside. For concert and rain information, call the 24-hour

FESTIVALS

24TH ANNUAL 8T. DEMETRIOS
GREEK FESTIVAL will be sponsored
sepl. 67, 8 and 9 by the \$t. Demetrios
Greek Orthodox Church of Union, 721
Rahway Ave., Union, Hours are Sepl.
6 p.m. to midnight, Sept. 3 from noon to
p.m. to midnight, Sept. 8 from noon to
p.m. to midnight, Sept. 9 from noon to
p.m. Donation is \$1, For information,
all 908-964-6975.

908-964-6975.

SUBURBAN COMMUNITY MUSIC CENTER STREET FAIR will be spon-

a.m. and Saturdays, Kids Writing Workshop, 10 a.m. For information, call 973-376-8544.

For Information, call 973-376-8544. UNION RECREATION DEPART-MENT 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.

**Museums** 

LIBERTY HALL, MUSEUM in Union offers several events throughout the summer.

Wednesdays, 2 to 4 p.m.: "Tea

wednesdays, 2 to 4 p.m.: "Tea Served" on the glass porch, \$20 per



Mustang Sally returns to Echo Lake Park in Mountainside Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. for a free outdoor concert of contemporary country music sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, For information, call the Department of Parks and Recre-ation 24-hour hot line at 908-352-8410, or see the 'Concerts' listing on this page.

hot line at 908-352-8410 after 3 p.m. the day of the concert. For other infor-mation, call 908-527-4900.

malibn, call 908-527-4000.

THE PARTY DOLLS will appear in a free concert sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders August 28 at 7.30 pm. at the Sprindgrise Avenue and of Echo Lake Park in Westfield/Mountainside. For concert and rain information, gall the 24-hour hol line at 908-352-8410 after 3 pm. the day of the concert. For other information, call 908-327-4900.

cale section.

For Information, including a concert schedule, call 973-376-8544.

BARNES AND NOBLE, 1180 Raritan formances 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 AMISH QUILT AND CRAF

take place Sept. 22 from 9 a.m. to p.m. at the Westfield Armory, 500 Re way Ave., Westfield, Admission is from 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 HOT SUMMER

sored Sept. 8 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The center is located at 570 Central Ave., Murray Hill, For information, call 908-790-0700. KIDS' FESTIVAL AND STREET FAIR

KIDS FESTIVAL AND SIMELIFAIN will be sponsored by the Garwood Chamber of Commerce Sept. 9 from moon to 5 p.m. on Center Street in Garwood. The rain date is Sept. 16.
Cratters are being sought to participate. For information, call 908-789-0217.

UNION PUBLIC LIBRARY will present its Informational Film Festival through Aug. 28. Films are free and are shown at 2 and 7 p.m.
Tuesday: "Riferation"

at 2 and 7 p.m.
Tuesday: "Kikujiri"
Aug. 28: "Voyages"
Union Public Library is located at 1980 Morris Ave. In Friberger Park. For information, call 908-851-5450.

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,

Thursdays, 11 a.m., and 1 and 3 p.m.: "A Child's View of History" tours and activities for children 7 to 12 years

and activities for contieren / to 1 z year-old
Sept. 22 and 23, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.:
'Apple Harvest Weekend'
Liberty Hall is located at 1003 Morris
Ave. Jurion. Tours are offered Wed-nesdays to Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with the last four beginning at p.m. Tour admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens, \$3 for children; holdiering younger than 6 are admitted free. For Information, call 908-527-0400

POETRY
POETRY OUT LOUD! will take place at Barnes and Noble in Springfield Friday at 8 p.m. Barnes and Noble in located at 240 Route 22 West, For Information, call (973) 376-8544.

Information, call (973) 376-8544.

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 infogmation, call 732-574-1818.

TRADIO
TRI-COUNTY RADIO ASSOCIATION
will meet at the Willow Grove Presbytenan Church on Old Rantan Road in
Socich Plains. The group meets at 8
p.m. the first and third Mondays of
every monith. ery month. For information, call 908-241-5758.

SINGLES
INTERFAITH SINGLES, for single adults older than 48 years old, will meet every Sounday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for discussion and continental breakts at at the First Baptis Church, 170 Elm St., Weatfield L Ocnation is 82. peim St., Wesifield, Donation is \$2. For information, call 908-889-5265 908-889-4751.

or 903-bes-479.

THEATER
PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE will present 74 Chorus Line Sept. 5 through
Oct. 14. Tickets are \$29 to \$59.
Paper Mill Playhouse is located on
Proviside Drive in Millbum, For Information, cell 973-376-4343 or visit
www.papermill.org.

THE BACK PORCH In Rahway will present Open Mike Night every Tuesday at 9 p.m. and karaok-eyery Thurday night.

The Back Porch Is located at ... Main St. in Rahway. For information, call 732-381-6455.

CROSSROADS, 78 North Ave., Gar-wood presents a series of jazz, blues and competing Fuer Sundey is Sundey is

ornosamanus, re north Ave., Garmood presents, a sense oi jazz, blues
and comedy concerts. Every Sunday is
comedy Night at 7:30 p.m. Every
Tueschy is the Jazz Jam.
Today: Tabasco Cat
Friday: Everlounge
Salurday: Fat Cet
Wednesday: Shady Groove
Aug. 22: Bacard Party with Splooge
Aug. 24: Nick Bukuvalas Band
Aug. 25: All Medison and Mo' Bluez
Aug. 29: Juggling Suns
Aug. 30: Suzzed Universe, and LifeSized Humans
Aug. 31: The Booglerizers
Sept. 1: A Phish Tribute with Bathtub Giin

Gin or information, call 908-232-5666.

For information, call 908-232-5666. EAT TO THE BEAT Coffeehouse in Rehway will feature appearances by musical artists during August. Eat to the Beat Coffeehouse is located at 1465 inving 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 August. Flynn's frish Pub is located at 1,462 Main St. in Rahway. For information, call 732-381-4700.

HILLTOP CAFE AND GRILL in Sum mit presents From Broadway to the Silver Screen\* every Sunday at 6 p.m., precaded by an ellyou-can-act dinner from 5 to 6 p.m. Cost is \$29,95 and reservations are required. The Hilliop Cafe and Griff is tocated at 447 Spring-field Ave., Summit. For information, call 908-277-0220.

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.

For information, call 908-241-7400. VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE, 1017 Stuy-vesant Ave., Unon, with present a series of musical events. Tuesday, with open mike Irom 8 to 9 p.m. for folk sin-gers, peels and comedians, followed by a teatured lolk performer. Opin 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 33 for all Sunday concerts.

Sunday concerts.
For information, call 908-810-1844. For information, call 908-810-1644.
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 right. In addition, Thursday is Ledfies-Night.
For information call 908-925-3707.

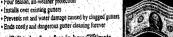
subscription to your newspaper keeps your college student close to hometown activities. Call 908-686-7753 for a special college Call

# Never Clean Your Gutters Again! s100 Pe Rebate



The only thing better than getting a supprotection system to guard the investment in you home is to save mohey in the bargain! Act how, and you can receive a \$1.00 per foot rebate-up to \$100.00

The First. The Best. The #1





ESSEX (973) 509-0600 NION (908) 598-1199



CLOSEOUTS TAKE 50% OFF OUR ALREADY MARKED DOWN PRICES on selected remnants SAVE 75% ON DISCONTINUED 2 X 3 BRAIDED RUGS NOW 5.00 GRASS CLOSEOUT Reg. 10.95 NOW \$3"99 Central Carpet 149 ST. GEORGE AVE., ROSELLE 908-241-4700



Laekers 30 DANCERS DAILY 2 FREE BUFFETS: 4 TO 6PM & MIDNIGHT
• \$2 SHOT SPECIALS
EVERY HOUR · 22 TV'S WITH ESPN. MSG. SPORTS CHANNEL & ALL PAY PER VIEW EVENTS 789 DOWD AVENUE, ELIZABETH (908) 351-1231



# Community \_

# **1-800-564-89**]

http://www.locaisource.com/

### SALES HOURS

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

### ADDRESS Classified Advertising

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

Phone, 1-800-564-8911 Fax 973-783-2557

Offices where ads can be placed in person: ESSEX COUNTY

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

UNION COUNTY

1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

CLASSIFIED RATES

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



CLASSIFIED COMBINATION RATES:

### CHARGE IT

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





### **NEWSPAPERS**

UNION COUNTY
Union Leader • Echo Leader
The Eagle (Cranford/Clark) • The Lea
Specialor Leader • Gazette Leader
Rahway Progress • Summit Observ

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

### **DEADLINES**

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

### ADJUSTMENTS

Adjustments: We make every effort to avoid mistakes in your classified advertisement. Please check your adt he first day it runs! We cannot be responsible beyond the first insertion. Should an error occur please notify the classified department. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc., shall obte liable for errors or omissions in cost of actual spacecupied by item in which error or omissions occurred. We can not be held liable for failure, for any cause, to insert an ad. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc., roservos the right to reject, revisor reclassify any advertisement at any time.

### CLASSIFIED SPECIALS GARAGE SALES

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

### **ECONOMY CLASS**

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

### **AUTOS FOR SALE**

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

### DREAM MACHINES

Photo of your car plus 20 words Call now 1-800-564-8911

### HELP WANTED

\$1500 A MONTH part time: \$4500. \$7200 full time Work in Home International company needs supervisors and assistants. Traving, Free booklet www.Freedom4uGurde.com.1-800-882-6647

1-900-982-6647
3,200 WEEKLY! Making 800 brochures! Guaranteed Free supplies! Postage! Mail LSASE Celebrity Mailers, 16625 Redmond Way #M233-C8, Redmond, WA 98052

son-\$1,00 WEEKLY POTENTIAL part time! half time. Data entry medical claims processor. Full training and prompt courteous support by at raide dompany. Computer required 1-877-777-4608. www.eMedClaims.org.

S600 00 WEEKLY SALARY mailing out sales brochures from home. Genune opportunity Free supplies? Rush S A S E. lo. Shellon Asso-ciates, 3013 S Wolf Road, #200-A, Westches-fer, IL, 60154.

fer, IL, 60154.

AMERICA'S AIR Force Jobs available in over 150 specialists, plus, Up to \$12,000 emistimationus Up to \$10,000 student toan repayment Prior service openings. High school graduates age 17, 27, or prior service members from any branch, call 1,800-423 Ufab. www.waiforce.com. AIR FORCE

ASSISTANT CHEERILE ADING Coach Needed The Summit Board of Recreation is tooking for any, a interested in a position as a coaching assistant for our youth cheericading program Previous coaching or cheering experience is preferred. It interested, please contact the summit Board of Recreation office at 908-277-2932.

ATTENTION: WORK from nome, earn an extra \$500- \$1,500/ month part lime; \$2,000- \$4,500/ month full lime; 732-493-9552

ATTENTION, WORK From Home! Mail Ordor Business, needs help immediately \$522-week Part limb. \$1000-\$5000' week Full Imme Full training, free bookie! www.freedcareer.com \$00-363-1948.

ATTENTION: WORK From Home. Mail Order Business need help immediately, 5522-/ week. Part time, \$1000-\$4000' week, Full time. Full tignining, Free Booklet, 888-847-9030 www.DanDSDreams.com

BARTENDERS WANTED Earn up to \$250 per shift \Make \$SS, get trained. Fun, exciting environment. Call 800-806-0085 ext 201. BEAUTICIAN EXPERIENCED with or without following, full-or part time. Union area, Benefit package available, 908-696-5880.

BEGADCASTER, MUSIC Recording, film & TV production. No experience required. On the lob training, Recording, Studios. Film Companies, Radio Stations. Part Jime, nights, weekends. Fize video, 1-800-236-4433.
Careerconnection2000.ccm.

### BUS DRIVER

### HELP WANTED

BUS: ASSISTANTS part time needed for the 2001/2002 school year Four (4) hours per day 9785/ hour plus benefits inferested personal stroud contact Nr. Lou Bate, 908-951-9647 or 908-951-9531 to arrange interview. Union Township Public Schools EOE

Township Pelaid Schools a UP.

CAREGIVERS NEEDED part time mornings afternoons, or full time for the elderly. Flexible hours. Non-medical companionship, home care, and elderly related errands. No certification required Free training provided Driver's license and car required. Home Instead Senior Care, 908-317-9665.

CHILD CARE wanted for 10 year old boy in Cranford 10 hours a week after school, Mon-day to Friday, S8 an hour English speaking, must drive Call 908-278-7366

CHILD CARE Needed after school in my Weet Orange home Menday, Enday 30m-7pm, for 2 girls ages 9 and 13. Start after Labor Day. Pick-up from school, drive my car to activities, hely with nomework, prepare dinter. College stu-dent preferred. NJ driver's losses and check-able references required. Call 973-659-8103. ERICAL: LIGHT typing, answering phones ng, etc., \$8.00 per hour, 7 hours per day as baye ser for errands. Call 908-687-0413

CONSTRUCTION TOP Dollar. Busy NE developer looking for production framing crews and experienced concrete form personnel. Contact KC at 401-239-3920, or fax inquiries to 401-239-7623.

COOL TRAVEL Job. Entry level positions, 18-, no experience necessary, 2 weeks paid training, transportation, lodging provided, \$500 signing bookus to start. Toll Free 1-898-774-7442.

DANCE INSTRUCTORS wanted Male or fe-male. Experience preferred, for hip hop, too, jozz and batter. Please call for appointment; 908-927-0022. DRIVER FOR Livingston Taxi. Full time. Part time. Good driving record required. Will Irain, 973-740-1999.

DRIVERS. DEDICATED Runi \$1000 Sonual Good steady work, great big paycheck, Guar-anteed Homelime & assigned conventionals Call today 1-800-887-5623 ask for Nikki ett. 2892

DRIVERS, STATION Attendants, Unit Leads and Cooks for Chartwells Food Service in the Hillside Public School, Please call for appointment 908-352-7664, extension 8442, Mandatory (ingerprints required.

(60e-mil) DRIVERS TEAMS up to .48 cents per mile, 5-8,000 miles per week, NE domicile home more other. Condo conventionals. Lease agitions available (No money down). Fuel incentives micrased holiday organistion pay, 00 & sobos welcome! (No CDL, No Experience, Need Training) Call Burrington Motor Carriers 1-800-\$83-9038.

DRIVER: WANTED! Company drivers and o/op's. Dedicated customers- aidreight, OTR CDL Class A drivers. Limited openings! Call now! 800-788-7357! www.fandair.com.

### HELP WANTED

DRIVER VAN, full time, Garwood. Must have clean diving record. Good salary plus benefits. Call 908-928-1010.

Drivers-HOME NIGHTLYI
Local Posalion-TOP PAYI
xperienced local Company
Owner Ops Needed
CDL (A) required EOE
Ask for Charlie
1-800-446-4782

EARN \$25,000 SS0,000 year Medical insur-ance birling assistance needed immediately! Use your nome computer, get free internet, free long distance, website, email. 1,800-291-4683 ext. 407.

ext. 407.

EARN \$500-\$1000 WEEKLY processing mill from home! Amazing opportunity! Free into mation 1-800-235-1384 24hours. Send \$A\$EGL. Direct, Box 23290. Sauramento, C 95823 E-mail EGL. Direct@aol.com.

www.ProcessingMail.com.

EARN INCOME From Home... Your own business Mail- order internal \$200-\$1,400v. week Part Ither's Full Ither. Fire Information 866-826-5865. www.airhvibobetres.com EASY WORK! Great Payl Earn \$500 plus a week assembling products at home. No experi-ence necessary. Call fold free 1-800-267-3944 extension 135.

EXCELLENT INCOME opportunity! Data entry Medical billing! \$40K to \$70K year potential We need claim processors now. No experience needed, Will train. Computers required 1,888-314-1033. Dept. 353.

COOD DEMONSTRATORS needed for local Supermarkets, Wednesday- Sunday, you pick he days, 10-4. Must have car and card table.

FRIENDLY TOYS and gifts has openings for party plan advisors and managers. Home decor, gills, toys, christmas. Earn cash, filips, recognition. Free catalog. Information 1-800-488-4875.

GOV'T POSTAL Jobs". To S18.35/ hour, ee Call for application- examination informa-n. Feddral Hire, Full benefits 800-842-1859 ext. 150 7am- 10pm CST Inday- Saturday.

nongy Saturday.

4EAD TEACHER: 30-40 hours per week, Must ave BA in early childhood education plus 2 ears syperience or BA in other plus 3 years ears experience. Also one position for CDA gradule. Salary competitive. Send lax to 73-761-8899.

#13/701-8699.

HELP WANTED Flexible Hours! If you have reliable transportation, prefer part-time work enjoy Greeting Cards, Gilf Wrap, call.

American Greetings 1-800-543-4110.

### HELP WANTED

HOMEWORKERS NEEDED, \$635 weekly pro-cessing mail. Easy) No experience needed. Call 1-888-220-0260 ext. 3020, 24 hours HOUSECLEANER BY weekly to weekly clean house in Union. Must be dependable honest. Only the very clean and detail orien need apply. References. 908-403-7877.

wed apply. Rolerances. 908-4037877.

HOUSEKEEPERV COOK service reeded in a boarding home potting. Call 973-978-789.

FYOU MUST work Work a home. Builty our own successful business. Mail order formance, Full training. SE224 week part lime. \$1000-\$4000/ week full time. Free booklet, www.proudchelfree.com

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INTERNATIONAL MARKETING Company!
Earn a second income without a second job.
Earn up to \$500+ week spare time. \$1500\$814+ month part time. 1-688-571-9909.

www.wolkpartimenow.com.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Union Township law firm. Salary commensurate with experience Non-Smoker. Call 908-688-2211. LEGAL SECRETARY - Part, Time evenings, 5:30pm-8:30pm, (2 evenings), for Springlietd solo personal injury attorney. Fax resume:

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

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refundable deposit, the NJ Press Association
will post your 40-word summarized resume on
will post your 40-word summarized resume on
www.npia.org and publish it monthly, reaching
10 dailies and over 160 weeklies. Editorial,
Advertising, Circulation, Photography statleris
needed. Contact Bit Monaphari. 09-40-60-800.

Edwardson 17, emality/monapharin-dipple.org or
fax 609-406-000.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONST

lax 693-406-0000.
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MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST to exit patients, tali time, apperince oreostasy. Ploase call

### HELP WANTED

NURSE LPN/RN

Allergist office. Pleasant workin it, 2 evenings, health benefits, per offi sharing, 2 weeks paid vacation salarly. 908-688-1330

OFFICE ASSISTANT for fast growing Furniture Company. Needs someone organized, moti-nated and with good communication skills. Fax Company. Needs someon vated, and with good common resume to 908-241-5885.

### LAW OFFICE

itions with small law firm Good pay/benefits, comfortable environment, flex-time training and advancemen possible

Legal Secretary/paralegal for matrimonial partner, Experienced in litigation.

ptionist/Secretary - 20+ hrs Good phone and computer skills. Send resume to Hiring Partner, Schwartz Barkin & Mitchell, POB 1339, Union, NJ 07083 or

FAX (908) 688-9350 or abarkin@sbmesq.com.

### HELP WANTED

PART TIME receptionist in Bioomfield Phys Medicine Office, Heavy phones, compositions and switter and Saturday, Fri 9am-1pm and Saturday 9am-12noon, of between 1pm-3pm 973-746-3006 or fax sume 973-680-0307.

E ur ad under Swimming Po "Service Tech Trainee" ner Position--Full-Time Day JAYSON COMPANY Phone: 908-688-1111

PART TIME Clerkeal Data Entry for Sourough of Kenikworth Police Department, 13 20 house per week, Knowledge of Excel and Word, Position involves: Data entry of forms, maintaining secrow accounts and filing. Contact Chief

### COMPOSITION DEPT. PART TIME

We are a group of weekly wspapers with an office in plewood looking for a person to semble (paste up) newspaper

Approximately, 21 hours on Tuesday and Wednesday. Experience helpful, but not quired. Entry level position. Call

(973) 763-0700 or send your resume Production Director

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

### **ROUTE SALES** REPRESENTATIVES

Novelty Inc. is expanding and rieeds you to join our team. We are a direct store delivery yendor of high impulse novelty items to the C-Store industry. We have direct store distribution in 31 states and service over 1,000 of hair convenience stores. We are the category leader to the C-Store Industry.

### WE ARE LOOKING FOR:

- People who care about customer service Individuals who want to be a part of a successful team and advance in their careers. Self-Motivated individuals
- Key Account Sales experience helpful

### WE OFFER

- WE OFFER
  Base pay plus confinesion and monthly bonus
  Company provided wehicle faith air)
  100% established accounts
  Health Insurance and 401K

- Training program

### PLEASE SEND RESUME TO:

Attn: Dave Naugle 480 Queen Street Northiumberiand, PA 17857 EMAIL: dnaugle@noveitying.com E/O/E

### ADVERTISING SALES

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

### A free press is the strength behind democracy.

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



Education, reporters are readers. When I would be readers are readers. We rull New Part of the Research of the

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

# Newspaper publishing helpful, but not required. If you think you have the qualifications for this position, send your resume or come into our office and fill out an application. Benefit plan with paid holidays. (973) 763-0700 or send your resume to Production Director Worrall Community Newspapers P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, N. J. 07040

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

Pleasant personality.
Good typing skills.
Machanical ability.
Some electrical ability.
Some electrical ability.
And the willingness to learn all phages of the Production Department.

We are a group of weekly newspapers with an office in Maplewood oking for a person with the following skills.

### HELP WANTED

FOE Customer Service Representatives

Agaist customers, heavy counter help, filing phones & other related duties. Need bright individual with good communication assure

We are also accepting applications for temp any help for our busy holiday season. Interested in either please apply in person

### POPULAR CLUB 675 Rantan Road Roselle, NJ 07203

TIME Secretary/ Administrative Assis-

940-1010. PART TIME
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served, N. O. TOND or fax cover letter and
me to 973-275-1692.

TIME: Flexible hours, 10 to 20 hours per Monday to Sunday, Inside shop work, heavy lifting required. Call Culligan, 973-731-7110, 18 Northfield, Avenue, Orange.

Vesa: Oringe:

(POSITION AVIÁ-ABLE Immediataly for a PartTime Office Assistant- feelal for College stuTime Office Assistant- feelal for College stuper complexe (Monday- Friday, 12-30pm to
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16-POSTAL JOBS. Up to \$18.35/hour. Hiring for 2001. Paid training. Full benefits. No experience required. Toll free 7:30am-11pm CST 1-888-728-9083 X1700.

39-726-9083 X1700.
SEPTIONIST FULL time for busy orthodon office. Heavy phone and computer skills laid Ortho experience a must Good salary benefits. Call 973-936-7131 between a must Good Salary benefits. Call 973-936-7131 between the computer of the comp

apply.

RECEPTIONIST-FULL TIME
for Real Estate office in any of 4 offices
introughout Essex County. Computer & telephone skills a must. Pleasant, cheerful &
outgoing personality. Calt:
973-467-9522 Ext. 119

RECEPTIONIST: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, for pleasant 1 Doctor dental office in Springfield. Some knowledge of dental assisting a plus. Call 973-376-900 ask for Carol or lax resume to 973-376-4544.

182 resume to 97-347-6-354.

RECEPTIONIST' Administrative Assistant Well known Brokerage Life Insurance Agency Cocated in central NJ, is seeking an individual who is well organized, professional and posesses excellent communication skills Responses, communication skills Responses, competinguist, fings, etc. PC (literate, Viridon's 88 Excel and Word a most "Salary S20K-266 besed on experience, For immediate consider consider consider seeks of experience, For immediate consider seeks of experience and exp

CRETARY: ALL girls High School seeking time secretary. Please tax resume to 378-7975 or mail to: Marylawn of the inges, 445 Scotland Road, South Orange, 07079. Attention Principal.

ECRETARY, PART time to join office staff of rowing Maptewood church. Computer gen-ratedities skills required. 973-763-2090 or fax 73-763-0950. SECRETARY/MEDICAL

computerized offices. Pleasant work-ornment, 2 evenings, health benefits, and profit sharing, 2 weeks paid , competitive salary, experienced only 908-688-1330

### STOCK CLERKS

on County Retail Liquor Store, Full time/Part. Must be 18 years old or older and able to sweekends. Apply in person, Wine Library, librurn Avenue, Springfield, 973-376-0005. W.WINELIBRARY.COM

### SUPPORT COUNSELORS

rull time pastitions available, Responsibili-ies include developing independent living interregionating gradient and anaturation in community living activities und as shopping, meal preparation, and exhalicinate activities; assessing and pro-creational activities; assessing and more matching individuals ready incomposition on and home maintenance, Platzible selbre in cliniciang overlayed and activities of motored in Psych, Rehabilitation or related for Valid driver; lenone required.

nd resume with cover letter to: Partnership for People, Inc. 748 Morris-Essex Turnpike rt Hills, NJ 07078. Attn. S. Fields Or Fax 973-457-1649.

IMMING POOL SERVICE TECH—TRAINEE of working reliable individual to train in vice. Good driving record a+. Call

JAYSON COMPANY Phone: 908-668-1111

CHERS: SMALL all girls high school seek-Spanlah, teacher, French teacher, Social ilies leacher and Math teacher, Pleas law me to: 973-378-7975 or mail to: Marylawn te Oranges, 448 Sootland Road, South nge, NJ. 07079. Attention Principal. ACHERS, MONTESSORI Pre School; Cer ation preferred, Full day, part time available it September, Call 973-379-3524; Fax re ic: 973-379-4014;

### TELEMARKETING

TELEMANNE I successive de la constanta de la c

MARKETING/ PART TIME no selling, plus bonuses. Day or evening hours. Many or Guego between garn-1pm.

### HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED
SE POSITION Available, Respon
n wanted for full time position
maintenance, torkitt av

ARE a Federal Savings Bank doing busi since 1920. We have a position available part time clerk position in our Linden office ntime clerk position in our funden offici delity, Monday: Friday, Flexible sch andidate should be computer litera call 908-496-2444 or fax resume 35444

### WHEN REPLYING TO A UNION COUNTY SSIFIED BOX NUM

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

### EMPLOYMENT WANTED

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DIAL A BIBLE

### MESSAGE

e Bible teaches that Satan is The Gra sceiver and Liar" and have distorted the God, and changed God's Divine Patter achings from the beginning until now. 1-5, 2 Cor. 11:13-15)

Therefore all the "Modern Day Pentecoatalincluding the TV Religious hypocrities, headens, etc., are the works of Satan and Selevanis, (Matt. 7:19-20).

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

VENA TO St. Claire. Ask St. Claire for S vs. 1 business, 2 impossible, say 9 Hail vs. for 9 days with lighted candels. Fras hier you believe or not, publish on the 9th May the Sacrad Heart of Jesus be praised,

See PUZZLE on Page B8



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Flus size womens' clothes, 16-32, shoes, 
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MAPLEWOOD, 5 HARPLARD Avenue (Off Valey) Saturday, August 18th, 800am-200am
vew sneekers, household and holiday items. MAPLEWOOD, 1743 Springlield Avenue Fri day, Saturday, Sunday, Monday August 17th 18th, 19th, 20th, 3am-dgm, Moving Sale, Ap-pliances, clothes, tools, microwave, TV, re-inigerator, something for everyone.

APLEWOOD, 62 Lexington Avenue (oil ringfield Avenue between Rulgers and sililies). Salurday, Sunday, August 18th, th 9am-5pm Toys, caramic floor files, Seabalies, and more.

PLEWOOD, 35 BURROUGHS Way Satur August 18th, 10am-4pm. Moving Sale niture, pool table, refrigerator, books, re ds, many household Items. Raindale Sun-

MAPLEWOOD, 10 Northlield Terrace (3rd Straet off Millburn Avenue), Saturday, Augus 18th, 9arn-3pm, Back to School sale, Many new Ilams, boys, girls, teens all sizes,

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parts, some furniture, fur cost.

UTH ORANGE 397 Thornden Street (benn Lenox & Fldgewood) Saturday August
1: 0:00am-50pm, Clothing, household,
i, dining room set. Also, seiling 2 complete
girls bedroom furniture (will not be out). Lots more!

PRINGFIELD, 11 EDGEWOOD Avenue, (of puntain Avenue). Saturday, August 18th 10am-3:00pm. Clothes, exercise equipment niture, miscellaneous, bike. Pool fadder. NION, 1163 WEBER Street (near Vauxhal oad) Friday, August 17th, 8am-3pm. Rain-te August 18th. Household items. Something r\_everyone!

NON, 2025, 2091 Lentz Avenue (off Stuyves, If Avenue), Saturday, August 18th, 9am-Spm. ige Garage Salef Books, bikes, computers, usehold goods and more. No early birds. NION, 2085 KAY Avanue (off Stuyvesal venue) August: 16th, 19th 9:00am-5:00pm ving room set, kilchen set, bookcases, house old items, clothing, tools, small appliance

NION, 336 WAYNE Terrace (Off Salem bad) August 18th, 9:00rm-3:00pm. Kitchen ble, chairs, household items, books, clothes, ic-a-brac. Great Bargainst! ION, 705 GREENWOOD Road. Saturday gust 18th, 8:30am-6:00pm. No early birds

WATCHUNG 81 BROOK Drive (off Valley Drive) Saturday, Sunday, August 18th, 18th 8:00am-3:00pm. Hi-end furniture, 1987 Hartey PRUR, 5:10,000 Old English Pine, armoire and dressers, King size bed, sola, chalis, tables, kitchen appliances, TV'e, electronics, 100s, art, jewelry and more.

WEST ORANGE, 158, 159 & 160 Maple Street (off Eagle Rock). Saturday, August 18th, 9:00am-5:00om, Mulli Family, Lots of goodles

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eighborhoods, commuting, shop ling, recreation and more.

Feeley is honored

Ed Feeley, a consistent top achiev-er in the Burgdorff ERA Westfield office, has been honored as Listing

er in the Burgdorff ERA Westfield office, has been honored as Listing Agent for the Month for July. Feeley, a broker associate, was named in the New Jersey Association of Realters' Million Dollar Sales Club in 1997, 1999 and 2000. He was also named to the Burgdorff ERA President's Club for 53 million or more in closed business in 1999 and 2000. Feeley is fanked within the top 10 erect of the entire company in sales

cent of the entire company in sales volume for 2001. This marks the 10th

consecutive month that he has earned

Feeley is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Interfaith Council on

the Homeless of Union County. He has served as a resident reader in area

schools. He is a longtime resident of Union County and resides in

Judy Sagan, vice president/ manager of the Westfield office, said, "Ed is an extremely knowledgeable

Claudine Tahan Gaffney, director of Relocation for Coldwell Banker offices throughout the New York Metor orgion, has been promoted to vice president of Relocation. The announcement was made by Maureen Passerini, president and clief operating officer of Coldwell Banker New Jersey/Rockland County, N.Y. "Chudlice best mode a base impact."

"Claudine has made a huge impact

"Claudine has made a buge impact on the success of our Relocation Department," Passerini said. "Claudine is the primary reason we have been a contender for the prestigious Cendant Mobility" Cup, a covered relocation industry award, for the past two years."

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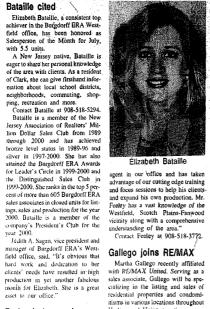




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### PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



Élizabeth Bataille

agent in our office and has taken agent in our office and has taken advantage of our cutting edge training and focus sessions to help his clients-and expand his own production. Mr. Foeley has a vast knowledge of the Westfield, Scotch Plains-Fanwood vicinity along with a comprehensive understanding of the area."

Contact Feeley at 908-518-3772.

### Gallego joins RE/MAX

Martha Gallego recently affiliated with REMAX United. Serving as a sales associate, Gallego will be specializing in the listing and sales of residential properties and condomitums in various locations throughout Iludson and Union counties.

Hudson and Union counties.

"I joined REMAX because this is the most professional corporation in the real estate business," said Gallego.

"I can offer my clients the highest quality of service because. I have access to great resources. The technology services that I need—everything from client contact software to become to mcketure and training—are Internet marketing and training - are available to me."

Gallego is fluent in English and Spanish, a skill-that allows her to interact with and assist an extremely large segment of the consumer population.

Gatlego can be contacted by calling RE/MAX. United in Union at 908-851-2323.

### Fears is new CFO

Gaffney promoted at

Ariz.

Maureen Passerni, president and chief operating officer of Coldwell Banker New Jersey/Rockland Coun-ty, named Nicholas Fears the new ty, named Nicholas Fears the new chief financial officer of the

Relocation One-Schlott Realtors, where she was working in relocation and sales. Throughout her career, she has held the positions of Corporate Refocation consultant, director of Business Development, and director of Clian Scatters.

of Client Services.
Under Gaffney's leadership, the

Under Gaffney's leadership, the Relocation Department was regularly recognized for excellence by Cendant Mobility, the world's largest reloca-tion company. The department received the following awards this year at the Cendant Mobility Broker Network Conference, held at the Bilt-ton Present and Spain Phoenik.

more Resort and Spa in Phoenix,

Ariz.:

• The Cendant Mortgage Services Most Valuable Partnership Award for diverall excellence in closed mortgages throughout New Jersey.

• The Cendant Mobility Broker Services Gold Circle of Excellence, which recognizes the company with the highest number of outgoing referral closings generated during the calendar vest.

• The Achiever's Club, which hon-



"Nick has 18 years of extensive experience in finance and accounting, including acquisitions, capital investment evaluation and management reporting. I know he will complement our experienced and professional finance department," Passerini said.

finance department," Passerini said.
Fears began his career with Arthur Andersen in 1983, in the United Kingdom as a chiartered accountant. He later worked in the Corpforter Finance Department of Bush Boake Allen, now a part of International Flavors and Fragrances, in its London and Montvale offices. Fears also worked in the finance department of PR Newswite, a publicity distribution company. company.

"I am looking forward to maintaining and building on the Coldwell Banker finance department's legacy of success," Fears said.

When asked why he chose to work with Coldwell Banker, Fears said, "Coldwell Banker is a market leader with an unparalleled senior manage-ment team that promotes professionalism and a family atmosphere. I am happy to have the opportunity to con-tribute to this successful company."

Fears has a master's degree in business administration from Imperial College, University of London, England, specializing in Corpetate Strategy and Post Acquisition

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# A professional with more than a decade of real estate experience, Gaffiney is responsible for identifying and reaching out to corporations, third-party organizations and other real estate companies that are considering the process of relocation. "I am looking forward to building on my department's success to date as vice president," Oaffney said, "We coordinate our efforts with other Coldwell Banker Departments, so that the process is completed smoothly, ensufing customer satisfaction." Gaffney began her career with ors brokers who meet or exceed their individual closings targets. The Five Star Circle of Excel-lence Award, which recognizes brok-Weichert offers assistance

Welciners of themse ready for delivery in as few as 30 days. Weichert New Homes and Land Co. Inc. can help buyers occupy a brand new home in the same time it usually takes to close on an existing home.

Recent inventory included homes in all price ranges, from condominiums beginning at \$108,900, to insuper-family, homes averaging \$500,000, to insure estates at SI million-pins. So far this spring, young professional families, corporate transferces and empty nests have responded enthusiastically to Weichert's Quick Delivery program, which reported sales of more than \$8.0fillion in Moris County in just four weeks.

By taking advantage of Weichert's Quick Delivery program, new homes are available to buyers who do not have the time necessary to begin with an architectural davaing and follow their dream through the construction process. For information about the igmes currently available for Quick Delivery, contact Weighert New Homes and Land Co. Inc. at (973) 267-2200.

Weichert New Homes and Land Co. Inc. has generated more than \$3.4 bit-lion in sales and ranks in the forefront of the new construction industry in the Northeast.

Weichert New Homes and Tanks in the forefront of the new consession in sales and ranks in the forefront of the new consession of hands-on professionals in the key areas of and sequisition, market research, marketing and in homes alsely, said Glina M. Palumbo, sendor vice president.

For more information about Weichert's Quick Delivery Program, cont. Palumbo at Weichert New Homes and Land Co. at (973) 490-8207.

ers who have met or exceeded their individual objective for outgoing broker-to-broker referral closings during the calerdar year.

Gaffney actively contributes to the efforts of the following non-profit endeavors: DePaul High School of Wayne Scholarship Fund, the Make, a Wish Foundation annual 5k Run, and the Thanksgiving Food Drive of S. Ann's Church in West Paterson. She lives in Wayne with her husband, John.

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# AUTOMOTIVE

# Frontier reclaims its hard-body image

Mark Maynard
ey News Service
le cosmette surgery and a
d V-6, the Nissan Frontier supercharged'

supercharges y-o, inclusions irronter pickup has reclaimed the hard-body image it had in the late '80s.

And we can credit the truck's treshened self-image to the style-savy team in San Diego at Nissan Design International.

rated front end, tail-gate The exagg treatment and wheel arches scream out industrial strength. The less exaggerate but contemporary int styling is fully functional and fit for a couple of large males. Head, hip and leg room and generous at 39.3, 55.2 and 41.4 inches.

and 41.4 inches.

The supercharged models are the top of line and come with such desirable features as 17-inch Firestone Firehawk GTA tires and good-

Nissan Frontier Body style: 4-passenger, body on frame, extended-cab compact pickup with 2 roar jump seats

ifth 2 rear jump seats

Engine: 3.3-liter SOHC 1-valve V-6 engine with Roots-type Eaton
percharger, east iron block and aluminum heads

Horsepower: 210 at 4,800 rpm

Torque: 246 at 2,800 rpm (231 with manual transmission)

Drive system: Front engine, rear drive

Transmission: 4-speed automatic

PEA Inde-groups estimates: 15 mm aims of the literature.

EPA fuel-economy estimates: 15 mag city, 18 highway (manual or automatic transmission)

nomatic transmission;
Fuel tank: 19.4 gallons; regular unleaded recommended Standard fear-

Foet tank: 19,4 gallons; regular unleaded recommended Standard features: air conditioning, variable intermittent wipers, power windows/mirrors/locks; remote keyless entry, passenger vanity mirror, 180-wan AM-FM-CD audio system, tailgate lock, sliding rear window, engine and fuel tank skid plates, 2-tile loading and tie-down hooks.

Safety features: Dual front air bags with passenger-bag cutoff switch;
J-point front seat boths (height adjustable) with precensioners and found limiters; lap belts at jump seats. Wheelbase: 116.1 inches
Height: 66.4 inches
Head/leg/shoulder room: 39.3/41.1/55.3 inches
Towing capacity: 5,000 pounds (3,500 with nannal transmission)
Payload, including passengers: 1,200 pounds
Curb weight: 4,056 pounds (3,996 with nannal transmission)
Ground clearance: 7.7 inches
Step-in height: 17.4 inches. Front suspension: Double wishbate with stabilizer bar
Rear susreenslon: Solid axle with heaf sprines with stabilizer bar

Ground clearance: 1/1 menes
Step-in height: 17.4 inches
Rear suspension: Solid axle with leaf springs with stabilizer bar
Steering type: Power-assisted recirculating ball
Front: Power-assisted 10.2-inch vented discs
Brakes: Power-assisted 10.2-inch vented discs
Brakes: Power-assisted 10.2-inch vented discs
Wheels and fire: 17-inch aluminum-alloy wheels and Firestone Fire-hawk GTA P265/5SR17 mod and snow rated radials. Base: \$21,569, includine\$52.0 destination charge.

Options on test truck: Supercharger Value Package (\$1,549) adds leather seating surfaces, security system, pop-up surroof with removable sunshade, tilt-wheel, cruise control and a 6-disc in-dash CD charger

including\$520 destination charge As tested: \$23,118

looking alloy wheels that carry the industrial-strengh influence.

The interior gets baseball-stitched leather-trim seats.

leather-trim seats.

The new look is a very simple freshening, but it makes an impression visually. From the back, the lookable tailgate is a callling card for the truck, set off by a hefty plastic mounting plate at the latch and the jeweltone Frontier name spread out across the bottom.

F-150 owners may not sell out to get the new Frontier, but people who were lempted to buy a 2000 Frontier, should be pleased they waited for the restyled 2001 model.

The supercharged package can be ordered in 2- or 4-wheel drive King Cab Desert Runner S/C, or 2- or 4-wheel drive Crew Cab. Prices start

at \$20,519 and go up for a King Cab S/C 4WD.

Included with the factory-installed Laton supercharger are power windows, door locks and outside mirrors, 17-inch aluminum alloy wheels with P265/5817 tires, body-colored fender, flares, itanium-colored gauges and a 100-watt AM-FM-CD audio system.

\$1,549 — adds teather seating sur-faces, security system, pop-up sun-roof with removable sunshade, tilt wheel, cruise control and a 6-disc in-dash CD changer. The Desert Runner King Cab test ruck — two-wheel drive on a 4WD chassis — with auto shifter had a base of \$21,569 and an as-tested price of \$23,118.

chassis — with auto striter had a base of \$21,869 and an as-tested price of \$23,118.

The automatic transmission refines some of the trucky, fun with the manually shifted Frontier, but there's still plenty of bounce and iggels in the ride to let you know this is a truck, not a pretender.

For those who buy into the image, that won't matter, but this rig might not be the best choice for long commutes. A little more soundproofing at the fire wall would help keep engine noise out of the cabin and a layer in the doors would subdue the timy, hotlow twang.

the doors would subdue the tinny, hol-low twang.

There's nothing hollow about the 210 hy 4-6 though.

Even with the automatic shifter there is plenty of punch to spin the itres. Fud mileage is as starting as the acceleration — 15 mgg around town and 18 on the highway, but that's only a bit worse than the non-supercharged V-6 Frontiers.

Inside, the cab is nicely configured with plenty of storage slots, trays, a console and a non-locking glove box. Rear side-facing jump seats fold consider and a non-necking grove now.

Rear side-facing jump seats fold down for very short-term travel—
kids or adults — and flip out of the way for groceries and tools.

What the King Cab really needs is rear access panels, small swing-out doors that make it easier to load kids.

and gear. But if you need four doors, it only costs \$1,450 more the the Crew

Cab.

A little bit of horsepower, fat rubber, molded plastic and red-stitching go a long way to pump up the slab-sided and underpowered Frontier that debuted three years ago.

It's plastic surgery, but what the heck. This truck will sell because there's guts under the gloss.

### The story of absorbers can be shocking

By Jon Woods and Gary Nugent
Shock absorbers are little-understood components of your car's suspension system. If you watch all the ads on TV you would believe shocks are responsible for everything from bald tires to global warming. Read on and you will learn all the sordid details. Let's start out by explaining the shock's real purpose. You would think that, it main purpose is to absorb road shock. Buzz ... wrong! Your springs and suspension are the primary devices responsible for that.

that. Think about it: When your tire rolls over a bump in the road the last thing you want to do is restrict the spring's ability to compress. This compression is what absorbs the impact of the bump. After the spring compresses, its natural tendency is to rebound — buing!

— just like the spring on Grandma's wooden screen door.

ooor.

I can remember sitting on Grandma's kitchen floor and pulling down on the screen door spring and the letting it go. The spring would bounce back and forth and make lots of cool noises. Well, not only did

and make lots of cool noises. Well, not only did Graudma not appreciate a similar occurrence.

Your shock absorber's job is to grab shold of that spring that was just compressed and gently let it uncoil. In other words, the shocks control the springs rebound. Without the shocks control the springs to this rebound by acting like an ocean liner in a large trebund by the shocks control the springs of strom—I'm getting seasifs just timiking-about ju-rocking back and forth. This uncontrolled motion would make it very difficient to handle/sleer the car. Bad shocks also do a number on times. If it is shock

Bad shocks also do a number on tires. If a shock doesn't control spring action, the tires will not stay on the road surface, especially if the tires are out of

Think about it: When your tire rolls over a bump in the road the last thing you want to do is restrict the spring's ability to compress. This compression is what absorbs the impact of the bump.

bajance. Centrifugal force causes an out-of-balance

balance. Centrifugal force causes an out-of-balance tire to bounce when rotating at highway speeds and the shock tries to "absorb" the spring's rehound, keeping the tire on the ground. Without the shock's control, the tire will bounce violently, causing "cupping" and uneven wear — pot to mention loose dentures. Finally, the shock does not control the riding height your car. If you were to remove standard shock absorbers from a car, it would stand at the same height — you would notice no difference. So, don't be miseld by ads that ask the question, "Is your tail dragging?" New shocks won't help.

Now, don't misonderstand me. There are shock absorbers that also integrate some type of "overload" device. These devices are typically air bags or extra springs installed on the exterior of the sheck body. So, the next time your tire dealer telfs you that you need four new shocks, ask him why. If he can't show you tire wear related to shock problems or physical damage to the shock isself and you have not noticed a "soft" ride, you may want to ask him if he owns an airplane. You see, sirphane payments are real expensive and shock absorbers have quite a profit margin.

# Treat your auto repairs like a physical exam

Taking your car to a repair shop is like taking a loved one to the doctor. You need to propelly communicate your vehicle's symptoms to get it running smoothly and back on the racd. The AAA New Jersey Automobile Club in Florham Park offers the following tips for communicating effectively with your automotive technician to ensure faster and less costly car repairs:

car repairs:

• Write it down. Notes will help

write it down, Notes will help you remember to ask important ques-tions and to share vital information.
 Describe symptoms precisely. Explain what you see, smell, and hear. Mention any driving conditions that

seem to relate to the problem. For example, do you notice a rattle under the bood when the car reaches 40 mph?

· Avoid technical jargon. If you use a word or phrase without under-standing its meaning, you may lead the technician astray. Use technical terms pully if you're sure of their

meaning.

• Provide a history. Bring copies of previous repair orders or the car's

maintenance log. Read before authorizing Look
 specifies on the repair order such
 "check for hesitation as the car warms up." If the description is vag-ue, clarify it with the technician and ask that it be rewritten.

ssk that it be rewritten.

For a free copy of AAA's The Careful Consumers Guide to Care Repair, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to Repair Guide, AAA Public Relations Hanover Road, Florham Park, NJ 07932

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# Dodge Stratus is enjoyable, not sporty

By Mark Maynard Copley News Service Horsepower, sharp styling and a little more soundproofing go a long way in the freshly redesigned Dodge Stratus sedan.

way in the tream.

The Stratus is in the mainstream of family sedans, and it comes with such a long list of standard equipment is difficult to ignore. Not that most shoppers will want to because the exterior styling is one more asset for the fittee-column.

the plus-column.

It looks sort of like a downsized Intrepid, the next step up on the Dodge line, but even then it is diffe-

rent from anything else being offered.

The 4-cylinder test car has the determination of a V-6 sedan but for a determination of a V-6 sectan but for six before \$1.90,00, which included the strict of \$1.90,00, which included the strict of \$1.90,00, which included the strict of the Use car had be V-6 engine. The power is that noticeable and studie.

The ongue has been smoothed and quieted, though it still gets a little wild

Pitching in for fans

\$18,375 is a 4-speed automatic trans-mission, air conditioning, remote tocking, power windows/locks/ mirrors and carpietd floor mats. For those who must have the 200 hp 2.7-liter V-6, it can be added for \$800.

\$800.
As the dutiful grocery-getter and the basic family car, most users will be able to get along quite nicety with the 150 bp. 2-hier 4, the same engine used in the PT Cruiser and elsewhere. Moving up to the top line, the ES model adds a 200-bp V-6 16-inch wheels and access to a range of options not offered for the SE.

The 4-cylinder car is no slough in features or festimers, though the products of the second of the

features or feistiness, though.
For two days I drove around thinking the test car had the V-6 engine.
The power is that noticeable and

when you stomp on the accelerator for merging power. Hold tight when the engine goes for a double downship because the torque sprays out like an elephant sneeze hurtling the car for-ward with a slug of torque steer at the

A slight calibration of shift points A stight calibration of shift points might ease the abruptness of hard acceleration. The 4-speed auto shifter is an impressive freeble, but it also might need some refining. Downshifts to second gear were sometime rough, which set off little alarm bells for future problems. A 5-speed manual may be offered next year.

Also peculiar in the test car was a thythmic rub-scrape sound.

rhythmic rub-scrape sound coming from the front end, perhaps a sticking brake caliper; it was only audible with the driver's window open while driv-

ing slowly.

In basic form, the driving experience is enjoyable and ergonomic but

not sporty. Visibility is uncompromised for the driver, and the various switches, controls and cup holders are positioned with attention to comfor. An argument for paying the extra 25,000 for the Stratus ES is access gained to the optional AutoStück shifter and firmer suspension. The test care liked to go fast, but cornering brought out squeats of alarm from the Goodyear Eagle tires. Noises, vibration and harshness were among the top complaints from

Noises, vibration and, harshness were among the 10p complaints from somers of the previous generation Stratus. This time around, the enjiments Tribus. This time around, the enjiments Tribus address the noise issue with front and Side glass, full wheel-led coverings to cut down road noise and foam baffling in various places in the body to further shut out tire and road harstness.

In shopping for a midsize car, 80 percent of shoppers consider safety a major consideration, for which the Stratus was given structural strongthening. 3-point belts given structural strongthening. 3-point belts given structural strongthening for the structure of the st

ence-threshold air selected-depending on vehibele speed at impact and whether the seat occupant is belted.

The test car'e the seat occupant is selected.

ant is belted.

The test car's basic gray interior was rental-car durable but lacking in back-seat storage except for two cup holders — or a center armrest. There's a bonanza of leg room in the back card. back seat.

A useful standard feature is the split

folding seat-back, which increases vehicle utility; it's not such a problem when visiting Home Depot or Costco to bring home ladders, brooms and shelving. It all fits a little easier.

Mark Maynard is automomtic editor at the San Diego Union-Tribune. Contact him at mark.maynard@uniontrib.com.

### Bill Van Sant. Editor

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### AUTOMOTIVE

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GRAND CHEROKEE Limited 1996 Jeep. White, 76K, loaded. \$13,500. Tony, 908-964-5533.

evenings.

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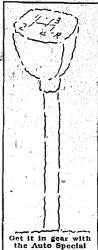
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