

# Union County

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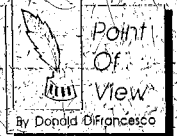
WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1998 - SECTION B

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## Support open space proposal

In January of this year, in my annual State of the Senate address, I announced that open space preservation would be the Legislature's top priority in 1998. At the same time, Governor Whitman outlined her own open space protection program with the goal of preserving 1 million acres over the next 10 years. Together, we shared a common objective of securing a stable source of funding to protect New



By Donald DiFrancesco

Jersey's remaining farmland and open spaces before they are lost forever.

Over the course of the next several months, the legislative process saw various initiatives aimed at preserving open spaces, though each was different in terms of the scope of the program and how it was funded. The final version to emerge from the Legislature by June 30, 1998, was one on which everyone could agree: was the best plan to preserve the beauty of the Garden State for our children and for our grandchildren.

As an established, densely populated county, such as Union and Essex counties, can benefit from a dedicated Open Space Preservation Program. The dollars raised through SCR-66 can be used to maintain and beautify existing parkland and reserves, and can even create open spaces and recreational areas where there have been abandoned buildings or empty lots. There is growing effort to protect the Garden State's remaining open spaces, and New Jersey needs a statewide plan of attack now. We are to preserve the New Jersey we know and love for future generations.

It is our responsibility to protect New Jersey's disappearing open space and farmland for our children and grandchildren. The beautiful lands and clean waters which we enjoyed as children should be the birthright of every New Jersey citizen. Passing ball questions now will allow us to protect New Jersey's open spaces without raising taxes.

It fact, it does not contain any additional cost to the taxpayers at all. The proposal relies on \$98 million from existing sales tax revenue to purchase open space, farmland and historic sites, as well as provide a total of \$1 billion dedicated to protecting these natural resources.

Our nation has spent the bulk of the 20th century investing in technology, in our industrial capacity, and in our transportation infrastructure, raising the standard of living for successive generations of Americans. Now, as this century draws to a close, we recognize more than ever that our quality of

See RESIDENTS, Page B2

## Showdown for three freeholder seats

### Taxes, control are issues

By Tom Cantoran  
Editor in Chief

When voters go to the polls Tuesday, they'll be faced with a choice between the federal and local candidates; they will find the names of county residents running for the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

"Perhaps the most intractable layer of government, freeholders manage a \$285 million budget in Union County and serve the nearly 500,000 residents living in the county's 23 municipalities."

Freeholders Dan Sullivan, Mary Rusoff and Louis Mingo Jr. identify themselves as Democrats, while the other two would men self-identify as independents. The three Republican candidates are Jim Fernandez, George Forgas and Paul MacDonall — are using to try to sway county voters to elect officials for them.

An all-Democratic primary, the

Republicans say, contributes to

unchecked growth of county government.

In the past two years, the Democratic-controlled freeholder board added every effort by the previous Republican majority to downsize county government, they said in one of a series of press releases they have issued during the campaign. "While local, state and even the federal government are cutting the cost of government by eliminating and consolidating government jobs, the Democrats have increased the administration of the county for no apparent reason."

The Republicans are returning to positions that were eliminated when Ann Baran served as county manager with a Republican-controlled freeholder board and that were restored when Baran was ousted as county manager in favor of Michael Lapolla, in 1997.

The Democrats, on the other hand,

respond that the positions Lapolla

filled are positions that already were

budgeted, for even though they

weren't occupied. Instead of the salaries

going to surplus, which was what hap-

pened when the Republicans controlled

the board, the same money is going

directly to salaries.

"The Democrats are running off a

record of tax stability, saying that for

the past two years under their control,

county taxes have not increased, and

in some towns, there have been decreases.

The Republicans, on the other

hand, say there should have been



Sullivan Ruotolo Mingo Fernandez Ggre MacDonald

more of a tax savings, partly because of the state takeover of the court system.

Sullivan, from Elizabeth, is completing his second term on the board. He is a data processing manager for AT&T. Ruotolo, of Westfield, and Mingo, of Plainfield, were appointed to the board eight months ago when they replaced the resigning Tom Cohen and Walter McNeill Jr. and are running for their first full terms on the board. Ruotolo is a hypertension, while Mingo is retired from Bell Atlantic.

Fernandez, a resident of New Providence, is an attorney, while Ggre, a business manager for AT&T, is a resident of Plainfield who serves on the Union County Improvement Authority and as the chair of the Citizens Budget Advisory Committee in Plainfield. MacDonald, a sales manager for Computer City, is a resident of Rancocas and served 15 years on the Fairwood-Borough Council.

In addition to the major party candidates, three independent candidates from Elizabeth — John Dugan, John Giffilli and Mary Varma — are also seeking the three open seats on the freeholder board.



The late Superior Court Judge William McCloud had his portrait unveiled by wife, Patricia, a son William III and Assignment Judge Edward Beglin Monday night. McCloud was one of 15 judges to have their likenesses hung in the Union County Court House.

## Judges honored with portraits

By Walter Elliott  
and Michelle Runge

The seven judges of the Union County Superior Court passed to honor some of their predecessors Monday night. Led by Assignment Judge Edward Beglin, they ceremoniously unveiled 15 new portraits of retired colleagues at the court house.

"This is a historic occasion," Beglin said before a packed assignment courtroom. "We take the time to honor those whose selfless service helped shape the lives of the county's residents."

Some of you have come from as far as Maine and Florida to be here tonight, which we appreciate," Superior Judge John M. Boyle said. "Bygone marks the 15 judges we honor. Some have been foreign born, some have served in the armed forces and some have been in various offices of legislative positions."

Boyle then reminded about each juror. Portraits by portrait family members or colleagues of an individual judge would come from the audience and make the actual unveiling.

Seven of the unveillings had a number from the jurors gallery come down. That honorable group — Warren Brody, of Roselle; James M. Cawley, of Springfield; William A. Drier, of Plainfield; Fred S. Folan, of Union; A. Donald McKenzie, of Union; Alexander J. Menza, of Hillside; and James J. Walsh, of Scotch Plains — were surviving retired jurors.

The balance of the unveiling was presided by their associates. Those honorable — John J. Ackerman, of West-

field; John E. Barger, of Clark and Rahway; J. Henry Crane, of Plainfield; Walter Littlefield, of Plainfield; Carroll W. Hopkins, of Plainfield; Julius Kasack, of Elizabeth; William McCloud, of Elizabeth; John McGuire, of Elizabeth; Richard R. O'Connor, of Elizabeth; Harry V. Osborne, Jr., of Cranford; Nelson F. Standler, of Elizabeth; E. Donald Stenbrugge, of Summit; Nicholas A. Tompkins, of Roselle Park; and John Walsh, of Springfield — had died prior to the presentation. Relatives and friends made the unveiling in their stead.

The portrait installation is actually the second ceremony in five months. The first set of 15 were unveiled in June, the result of a collaboration between the Superior Court and the Union County Bar Association.

The effort began about two years ago when some of the judges and staff noticed that other county courts no longer had portraits of retired judges. Beglin said "I thought about honoring our retirees in a fitting manner and finally it was to Judge Boyle. Boyle took it from there."

Boyle professed his remarks by thanking former and present bar association presidents Kathleen Estabrook and Robert Priddy for their foundation work. Those who donated funds and portraits and at least five panels were also applauded.

Judge Brody, retired in 1995 after 42 years in the legal profession, including some time at the State Appellate Division and as the Municipal Attorney for Roselle. Boyle said, "Warren's solemn appearance betrays a wry sense of humor."

## Thesis details studies of garbage incinerators

By Sean Dully  
Staff Writer

New Jersey incineration fees have said for some little that garbage incinerators are built in poor, minority neighborhoods.

Now they have statistical data to support their arguments.

Dana Natale of Denville, who only recently completed her master's degree in anthropology, did her thesis on the siting of garbage incinerators.

According to her thesis, which took two years to research and write, New Jersey's five garbage incinerators were all built in neighborhoods that had lower income and black, red-top, both Camden, Rahway, West Deptford, Oxford and Newark.

Richer cities, on the other hand, were able to fight successfully against these facilities. These cities either had a lower black population.

"The discriminatory placement of incinerators at less affluent urban areas puts at a disproportionately high risk for economic and health hazards," Natale wrote. "Quantitative data selected reveals it is the poor and resistance that obstruct the building of incinerators in New Jersey."

According to Natale's adviser, Richard Frank of Montclair State University's anthropology department, her thesis was "first class."

"She's the first person in actually at town and go through the siting and construction of these, leaving communities," said Frank.

Dave Brown agreed with his findings. Brown is 4th Ward commissioner of Rahway, where the Union County Utilities Authority incinerator was built.

"Her findings, which she said, are probably true," he said. "Wasn't it, lone in Rahway that way?"

A total of 21 incinerators were proposed in 19-67 New Jersey's 23 counties during the administration of Gov. Thomas Kean. Two sites were proposed for both Camden and Gloucester counties, with none in Cumberland and Hudson counties. Gov. Jim Florio, though, selected a

incinerator on incinerator construction during his administration, and only five garbage incinerators were built.

Natale compared the five cities that had incinerators to the 14 that didn't have them and to county-level data from Cumberland and Hudson counties. Her data came from the 1990 Census. She also gathered anecdotal data from incinerator company executives and from contacts that she got through the Grass Roots Environmental Association, another incinerator group.

According to Natale's thesis, cities with incinerators had larger minority populations, and higher populations though poverty than those where the incinerator were sited, but built.

"Sited" cities had poverty levels of 7 percent, a black population making up 8 percent of their total population.

"Built" cities, on the other hand, had 16 percent poverty levels and 28 percent black populations.

Similar results came with comparing "sited" cities to the areas without a garbage incinerator.

"Per capita income, median household income and percentage of people with at least an associate's degree were all lower than the figures in 'sited' cities."

"Economically weak and politically powerless communities tend to become sacrificial zones for hazardous, industrial facilities," wrote Natale. "When people are working tirelessly to keep their families fed, clothed and sheltered, they have little time for political organizing and action."

Four communities are hit to those who either do not pay taxes or those belonging to the lowest tax bracket. The needs of these communities are the last to be considered for just this reason. A chronic state of powerlessness and frustration might lead to a general state of apathy."

Newark, for example, had a large Portuguese population that didn't speak English. They didn't know their rights or how to fight local politicians.

See THESIS, Page B2

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NEWS CLIPS

Connelly gets nod

The National Women's Political Caucus together with WPC NJ endorsed MaryAnne Connelly, Democratic congressional candidate for the 7th district, according to Anna Perez Berglund, NWPC president, and Patricia Deat, NWPC vice president and chairperson of the Political Planning Committee.

Both said, "NWPC values, respected, and admired MaryAnne Connelly as a dynamic congressional

candidate and as a dedicated elected official in Union County. MaryAnne's successful career has been supported by our endorsement process."

Issues such as support for the principles of the Equal Rights Amendment, reproductive freedom and child care and dependent elder care are prime concerns of WPC and our members. Support of them are a leading factor in our endorsement candidates' responses to our NWPC questionnaire and their demonstrated commitment to our goals and agenda.

also are part of our endorsement consideration.

Leanne Rappaport of Union, state president of WPC-NJ, and Eileen P. Thomson of Trenton, NWPC Political Planning Committee, noted: "NWPC was very proud to have the opportunity of endorsing MaryAnne. She is an exemplar of WPC's goals and agenda. MaryAnne is currently mayor of Fairwood and previously was elected to three terms on the Fairwood council. She also served 50th district as

president of the New Jersey Association of Elected Officials."

"WPC has been very impressed with her genuine concern for women's equality issues and for her support of women in politics and government. As the Congress faces responsibility on its agenda covering healthcare

budget issues and pension reform, women need MaryAnne's intelligence and dedication working for us in Capitol Hill."

Thesis targets siting of incinerators

(Continued from Page B1) she said. The politicians, on the other hand, were "100 percent bought" in the state and did not hold public hearings for the matter.

Belows, on the other hand, was poor. The people there were busy enough just making a living, they didn't have spare time to fight the incinerator, she said.

The Union County Concerned Citizens, which is based in Rahway, also seemed to be under the false impression that there would not allow an incinerator to be built in Rahway, after all, 50 percent of the town had voted for him. However, while there was against incinerators, four of his cabinet members were not.

Natalie's interviewees, with UCCC member Kern Blanchard also revealed another cause. Brown supposed, "I don't know what she meant by that, but I'd like to know," said Brown.

Rich communities, on the other hand, had more resources and political clout to fight off the building of incinerators.

She pointed to Union Falls, a "rich" city in Monmouth County. The population there was poor and poorly educated. The surrounding towns, though, were not these towns poured out their money to fight having the incinerator elsewhere near them.

Needless to say, local environmental groups have also jumped on Natalie's thesis, including the Union County Concerned Citizens.

Blanchard, a resident of Rahway, used the thesis at the Oct. 22 meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

"We have been talking about this for a while and you've said, 'Oh, they have the same information,'" said Blanchard. "But you have to understand, this has been statistically quantified.

During the thesis, Blanchard called a referendum question on this year's ballot: "a subsidy for environmental tourism." This question asks voters if they want to forgive some of the debt of New Jersey's five incinerators.

The state Department of Environmental Protection, though, disputes Natalie's findings.

According to DEP spokesperson Jaime Marcantona, "since studies, including ones by the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the General Accounting Office, haven't conclusively proven a lack of 'environmental equity'."

She pointed to the Oxford incinerator, which is in a community without a large minority population and which "refutes" Natalie's thesis.

Natalie said she used data from these studies in her thesis.

However, she added that these studies did not focus on incineration in New Jersey.

Residents should support open space

(Continued from Page B1) the depends on the quality of our environment and the existence of open spaces. As the next century begins, we now understand the need for balance between development that threatens our natural resources and the availability of recreation and conservation land.

There is no question that the people of New Jersey support open space, farmland and historic preservation, in some cases, at any cost. Beginning with the first Green Acres Bond Act in 1961, the voters of New Jersey have supported every bond issue designed for natural resource preservation and open space acquisition. As a

result, we have already saved close to 900,000 acres of land. It is also significant to point out that in 1992, voters gave overwhelming support to preserving another New Jersey natural resource, the Jersey shore, by voting to create a stable source of funding to ensure our beaches were adequately protected.

I believe that SCR 16 will give the voters one more opportunity to express their support for natural resource protection. This amendment is a long-range plan of action that will preserve more than half of the remaining open space, through state. Forty percent of New Jersey's land mass could be protected through a combination of

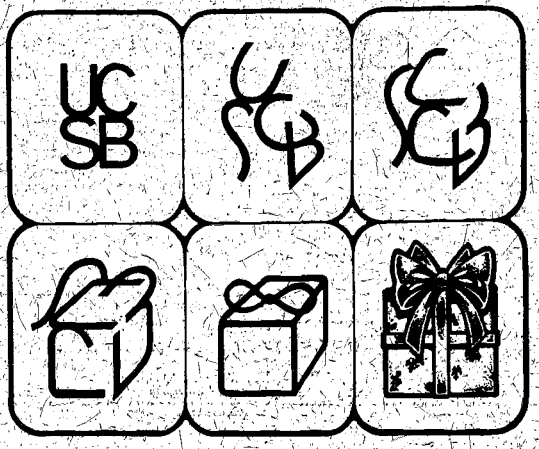
this program and past legislative initiatives.

"We can't afford to waste any more time. The time to preserve our open spaces is now, before there is nothing left to protect."

I am confident voters will agree with me and will embrace this initiative in November just as they have embraced every previous ballot question pertaining to Green Acres or open space preservation. I also support this initiative to ensure a cleaner, New Jersey and a better quality of life for us all.

Donald DiPasquale, who represents Union County's 23rd Legislative District, is the Senate president.

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George GORE

- Assistant County Counsel, Union County, 1994-1997
- Adjunct Professor, Essex County College
- Prosecutor, Union Township, 1996-1998
- Member of American Bar Association, Hispanic Bar Association, Cuban American Bar Association, NJ State Bar Association and Supreme Court of NJ Ethics Committee
- Member of law firm of Lum, Danzic, Drasco, Positan & Kleinberg, LLC
- Graduate of St. Mary's of the Assumption High School, Elizabeth, B.A., Kean College, J.D., Creighton University
- Born in Elizabeth, Resides in New Providence

- Fairwood Borough Council, 1982-1996; Committee Chairman: Public Safety, Administration and Finance, Building and Zoning, Health and Welfare, Recreation.
- Grand Knight, Knights of Columbus, #5730
- Member of American Legion Post 209
- Served in U.S. Army's 199th Infantry Brigade in Vietnam, 1966-67
- Senior Account Executive, CompUSA
- BA, State University of New York at Buffalo; MBA in Management, Ferlingh Dickinson University
- Resident of Fairwood

- Member of Union County Improvement Authority, 1992-1998
- Former President of Plainfield Area N.A.A.C.P.
- Vietnam Veteran, United States Air Force
- Member of American Legion Johnson Jeter Post 219
- Member, Mohawk Lodge #307, I.B.P.O.E. of W
- Director of Civil Liberties State of NJ Elks
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

New Jersey Ballet presents 'A Contemporary Evening'

By Bea Smith Staff Writer
The New Jersey Ballet opened its special 40th anniversary on the evening of Oct. 17 at the Wilkins Theater at Kean University, Union, with 'A Contemporary Evening,' featuring the premiere of 'Journey.' And it was a special evening, indeed despite the fact that Elise Wally, who took leave of absence was conspicuously absent. He was subtly missed.

Union teen takes his artistic ambitions seriously

By Bea Smith Staff Writer
Everett Lippel is an ambitious, unassuming young man, who knows what he wants in life and knows how to get it. Lippel, at the age of 18, is a freshman at Montclair State University, has dozens of local theater roles to his credit, and appeared in the title role of 'The Cat in the Hat' at the Little Theatre at the West Side Y at 5 West 63rd St., New York City.



Everett Lippel

thanks-to-her. She was very influential. Originally I had received a call from Rose to try out in an audition. I went for the audition, and got the lead role as Hugo. By 'Cat I open the show. It's a lot of fun. And the children love it. I'm the youngest person in the cast, and I'm working with real talented people.

Video, filmmakers invited to bite into the 'big apple'

A juicy plot, crisp editing, and biting satire are at the core of a great apple movie. If you are a budding movie-maker, a contest sponsored by the Washington Apple Commission may be your ticket to Hollywood. Washington's apple growers and Grand Union are sponsoring an annual video contest called "The Golden Opportunity." Aspiring filmmakers are challenged to create a five-minute video featuring a Golden Delicious apple.

Birds of a feather flock to the Garden State

Millions of visitors flock to New Jersey each fall and many thousands flock to the flying in under their own power. For reasons of geography and climate, New Jersey is a crucial stopping point for migratory birds of many species who show up all over the state well into the season.

Jackie McCarthy, Editor
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## 'Veronica's Room' is truly a fright

This season for children and their many theater companions sharpen their skills on a scary specter. If you're in the mood to chill, sit, stop into Ira Levin's "Veronica's Room" and let Carnival Productions in Rahway keep you entertained.

The place is a cabin in a house near Walpole, Massachusetts, the year is 1973 — or is it? Insignificant sociology major Span, while on her second day of night fright camp, is seduced by a kindly old Irish couple into discov-

### Theater View

By **Jacquie McCarthy**  
Associate Editor

...ing as she had misty-eyed Veronica, for the sake of her dying sister, who flares herself for Veronica's death. Span looks just like Veronica, they say. It would give the dying woman some peace, they say. If Span

Veronica would just forgive her. This dusty-burnt head of air, a thriller is superbly acted. By this cast, not the director, which are night sequences choreographed by Richard Siller Adams, both Irish and New England, are consistent, impressive in the fact that characters often are required to switch accents within a sentence.

Lee Wittenberg and Eileen Hlasky are truly convincing as the man and the woman. Carry of veteran Mark Sully handles the role of a Irish with

fluency, something not only actors but emotional gears in mind. Susie Joshy, Lisa Alford brings into the role of Susan, not the least of which is the spine-tingling fear that she craves this time of year.

This play does have adult themes and language. "Veronica's Room" will run, appropriately, through Halloween at El Dolegout Restaurant and Dinner Theatre, 160 W. Main St., Rahway. For information, call Wendy Chappaz at (732) 388-0047.

## NJPAC sponsors second annual Jazz for Teens program

New Jersey's teenage musicians can now experience the spontaneity and excitement of professional American jazz. The NJPAC's "Jazz for Teens" program is a work with professional artists during the New Jersey Performing Arts Center's Jazz for Teens program, getting up to begin the second year of programming in early 1990. Jazz for Teens is open to New Jersey high school students, ages 15 to 18. Advanced 13 and 14 year olds may also apply.

Fifty-five students will be selected through an audition process for the program, created in collaboration with WBOG Jazz 88 Radio and its Children's Jazz Concert Series, and sponsored by First Union National Bank. Students attend ten full-day Saturday classes at NJPAC from January through May 1989.

What's kicking forward with programming to our second year of the Jazz for Teens education program, building upon what has been a highly successful pilot year," said Philip S. Thomas, NJPAC vice president for arts education. "Jazz for Teens exemplifies the type of high quality educa-

tional experience to which we wish to expose New Jersey's young people."

Jazz for Teens classes offer students a combination of jazz solo and ensemble work, classroom instruction and concert field trips under the direction of Rufus Reid, renowned jazz bassist and director of the Jazz Studies and Performance Program at William Paterson University, as well as eight other accomplished jazz artists. The program's crescendo will be a concert given by seven ensembles formed by the students on the stage of NJPAC's Victoria Theater on May 15, 1989.

"As we enter our second year of programming," said Reid, "who has been directing jazz clinics since 1971, you have great justification the reason for learning that the students come to NJPAC with their passion, and participation in the activities will continue to grow."

Students' participation in the Jazz for Teens program can result in their becoming major players in the performing arts.

Reid continued, "Since all activities involve the students working with professional musicians, the young people will have vast opportunity to

gain valuable experience, guidance and constructive criticism for both their individual instrument and as part of a larger ensemble."

Jazz for Teens will offer instruction in teaching the brass, woodwind and rhythm instruments, a study of the varied styles of jazz, including bebop, swing, Dargielite, stride, blues and the Latin style, and experience in improvisation, sight-reading and accompanying.

Students will attend five concerts, each focused on a specific theme. In conjunction with WBOG's Children's Jazz Concerts, the concert series scheduled for the last five classes are of the following April 17 and 24 and May 1, 8 and 15. From 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. and will be held at NJPAC and the Newark Symphonic Orchestra.

Playing with professionals, with the opportunity to build their knowledge, skills and experience is a privilege," explained P. J. Williams, senior vice president of First Union National Bank. "NJPAC's Jazz for Teens program in New Jersey is a natural extension of First Union's national commitment to excellence in

Education. Arts and education is a valuable component in broadening the horizons of our young students."

The deadline for application to the program is Nov. 30. Musicians must complete an application form, including an audio tape of one of their performances and letter of recommendation from their music instructor. A panel of professional musicians will select the application form, later and tape, and then selected applicants will be asked to perform a live audition at the Victoria Theater. To receive an application, call Sapira D. Rivkinwood at NJPAC (973) 553-0013.

NJPAC Arts Education Department is made possible by the generous support of the Victoria Foundation, The Prudential Foundation, the NJPAC Arts Education Endowment Fund and First Union National Bank. Auditions in support has been provided by Andrew W. Melton, Esquire, One National Bank, The City of Newark, Chairman of 100 Black Women, Janet Babka, A. Friends of Seton-Upwyo High School, Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, National Urban Affairs Council, PSL&G.

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- A parent or older sibling should accompany children on their round.
- Approach only those houses that have porch lights on.
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- Don't eat treats until you get home.
- Parents should inspect all treats & discard un-packaged items.

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<p><b>CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL</b> Mountainside Park and Tom Riffe Blvd., New York Ph. 245-2000</p>	<p><b>THE PAPER PEDLAR</b> 180 Main St., Springfield Ph. 245-2000</p>
<p><b>COMMUNITY NURSERY SCHOOL</b> East Grant &amp; Chantel, Roselle Park Ph. 245-2000</p>	<p><b>ST. THERESA'S SCHOOL</b> 1500 Washington Ave., Kempland Ph. 245-2000</p>
<p><b>CONNECTICUT FARMS #35</b> The American Legion Boggs Dr., Union</p>	<p><b>SHERIFF RALPH FROELICH &amp; STAFF</b> OF UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE Ph. 245-2000</p>
<p><b>FOODTOWN OF ROSELLE</b> 150 Main St., Roselle Ph. 245-2000</p>	<p><b>UNICORN UNIVERSITY</b> Union Ph. 245-2000</p>
<p><b>FOODTOWN OF SPRINGFIELD</b> 311 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD Ph. 245-2000</p>	<p><b>DR. S. UNTER, ORTHODONTIST</b> Keep Smiling 381 Chestnut Street, 906-687-5221 NJ Specialty 104-2520</p>
<p><b>HILLSIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION</b> 195 Virginia St., Hillside</p>	<p><b>WONDER WORLD NURSERY SCHOOL</b> 1500 Morris Ave., Union Ph. 245-2000</p>
<p><b>JR. WOMEN'S CLUB</b> CONNECTICUT FARM/UNION 409 Forest Drive, Union Ph. 245-2000</p>	<p><b>WORRALL NEWSPAPERS</b> 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union Ph. 245-2000</p>

## APPLE SHOP OF HORRORS

October 30, 31 & November 1, 2, 3, 4 at 8:00 pm November 8 at 7:00 pm

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- NEWARK 1874 East Ave. (973) 2-1816

# HOROSCOPE

## For the week of Nov. 1 to 7

### Aries

**March 21-April 20**  
 "Your close attention to your dreams for the next few days. They may point to a minor problem that seems to be ongoing in your life. It would be best for you if you handle it now, don't wait until it gets bigger and even tougher to take care of."

### Taurus

**April 21-May 21**  
 "Because of your dependability, a good friend will seek out your help this week. Clear your schedule and be prepared to devote some time to help him. Use all your skills this week to work in your major or outdoor garden. It will be a great way for you to relax."

### Gemini

**May 22-June 21**  
 "If these small problems are beginning to build and get on your nerves at work, back off before they become too much for you. If the troublesome and/or sensitive continues at home, it may be time for you to get away for a couple of days and unwind."

### Cancer

**June 22-July 22**  
 "Don't overreact to things you hear people say. It may seem that they are talking about you, but they really aren't. This would be a good week to take a look at some of your investments and decide what changes have to be made before the end of the year."

### Leo

**July 23-Aug. 23**  
 "A friend promised you something that is taking a lot longer than expected. Don't give up, and more importantly, don't lose patience and get frustrated. Turn up the creativity. You'll be able to use it to help find practical solutions to things going on in work."

### Virgo

**Aug. 24-Sept. 22**  
 "Give your full attention to changes going on at work. But don't get caught up in the little details, or everything would be a pain. Of the really important issues, you could be called

on to handle a last-minute meeting at work this week. Get your ideas in order."

### Libra

**Sept. 23-Oct. 23**  
 "Your active social life could just mean more to you this week because you may meet someone whose knowledge could be very beneficial to you. Use the newly gained information wisely — whether it's for work, home, or maybe even a new financial idea."

### Scorpio

**Oct. 24-Nov. 22**  
 "Just a little patience will go a long way this week. Do your best to be cooperative at work. You never know where it might lead you. Pay attention to your health. You may be trying to do something, don't ignore the warnings."

### Sagittarius

**Nov. 23-Dec. 21**  
 "The dust is starting to settle, so it looks like a good time to head into the next phase of that big project at work. It will definitely keep you busy, but it will end up being a big feather in your cap. Look like things in the romance department should proceed very well."

### Capricorn

**Dec. 22-Jan. 20**  
 "You may have gotten yourself in over your head in a personal relationship. If it comes to get out of it, concentrate on work because a special project could be heading your way. And you might just meet someone very special — a conjunction with it."

### Aquarius

**Jan. 21-Feb. 18**  
 "Cautious, because of some of the small changes in your personal life. Don't be overly disappointed because you'll see some of that things could work out in your favor. Take advantage of a great opportunity that may come your way."

### Pisces

**Feb. 19-March 20**  
 "It looks like work is starting to take over your life, and you're starting to overdo things. Take a step back, but don't lose sight of your ideals in the process. This might be the best time for you to look at everything in your problem from a new direction."

# Musicians open their 'mouths' for debut recording effort

"Acid Mouth," the 1996 debut album from Big Loafers shows the potential of a band that is both musically tight and lyrically inventive. In listening to this album, the subtle influences of Pearl Jam, the Sex Pistols, Black Sabbath & Foo Fighters are apparent if not overt. The band consists of Scott Nicholas, aka Mick, as guitar, vocals and primary song writer. Sandi Demers, aka Candy, on bass, and Crawford resident Bill Kleimoyer, aka Bug, on Drums. As the title implies, the lyrics that stem from Mick's mouth can be caustic and burn straight to the heart of a matter when applied properly.

"More than anything," the opening track, sounds like it could and should be heard on any alternative rock/funk station in the country, primarily a song about the problems of relationships, especially those that "focus on ourselves" and no real communication is possible. Mick's view of the bitter side of relationships continues to shine through in the song "Gash," co-written by Bug the drummer, with a great hooking of "You held on too tight got loose," epitomizing the struggle between individuality and budding relationships.

"Hell's Eye" starts off in a much darker mood than the previous songs, only to turn heading into Mick's established punk riffs. Although the song alternates between these two approaches, one gets the impression that if they had stayed in the darker somber mode they would truly have made a song with both lyrical and musical impact.

"Summer in the City," yes, that AM radio rock standard from the 60s, is given a new life by Big Loafers. This is far and away the best track on the album. The song is approached and played aggressively through the filter of our times. Candy does a more than respectable bass and solo, and carries the bass line throughout this song impressively. Also the most produced of all the songs, with the inclusion of several sound effects, especially a car crash halfway through the song, show that the approach to a song can have

# Music Notes

By Michael Ream  
Correspondent

As much commentary as the lyric of an original song.

"Deathwish" is a track with a very distinctive Foo Fighters quality to it. One can feel the angst and rage pour out of Mick, especially in the chorus of "I wish you were dead, that way I wouldn't hurt."

"Cuckoo," written by Bug, starts off with a nearly Black Sabbath intro and fully too soon degenerates into a tiresome foray into repetitive lyrics and melody, all of which are covered over by garbled vocals that do not do the caliber of talent this band has shown any justice.

In an era of alternative rock producing nothing more than clones of each other, it is refreshing to hear a band play its own music, not as a way of copying someone else's formula but rather acknowledging prior influences. One overall drawback to the album as a whole is Mick's nearly standardized guitar riff dominate in almost all the songs. If this is an attempt to develop a distinctive sound for the group, then some fine tuning should be in order. Several songs start off with intriguing intros only to be dropped in favor of the before-mentioned "styling." However, one can't be too hard on a band with both a sense of humor and sense of purpose. In the future, department the CD runs, this quote: "Unauthorized recording of this disk is encouraged because we need all the support we can get." In regard to its visual homage to the past, the CD itself is a parody of the Beatles' controversial album cover of "Yesterday and Today" now commonly referred to among Beatophiles as "The Butcher Sleeve," with images by Kyle Hillip of Cranford.

Michael Ream is a resident of Rahway.

# Duval drives to produce and star in 'The Apostle'

Ten years ago, Robert Duval had an idea for a movie. He wanted to dive into the true character of a Southern preacher, showing the complicated good side and bad side, and how a good man must struggle to live in a bad world. He pitched his project to studios all over the world and no one wanted to touch it. "No commercial appeal" was the repeated line of rejection he was hit with. So what did Duval do? He decided to put a few million dollars of his own money into the film and make it on his own.

It was a huge gamble that paid off in a big way. The film won awards in festivals around the world and Duval was nominated for Best Actor (twice). It was a bold bet in theaters around the United States and Duval made his money back, plus a nice profit.

"The Apostle" has Duval playing one man up in life to save souls for the main upstairs. The picture opens with E.F. driving down a two-lane highway with his mother. The car stalls as they approach an accident. It's a bad one. A car is flipped over on the side of the road.

E.F. jumps out and walks quickly to the vehicle. A young man is in the driver's seat, slumped and comatose. An ambulance is on the way, so E.F. takes the only route he knows. He drives the man to a small town. The two go back and forth for a few minutes, E.F. explaining the tremendous jubilation God receives when another soul is

# The Video Detective

By Jim Tarter

made the right choice.

A police officer finally tells E.F. to move along. The movie takes over. But E.F. is happy. He's done what he's on this Earth to do: spread the word of God. It's this overpowering need to do the right thing, that ends up bringing trouble into E.F.'s world.

His relentless dedication to the hard-core faith he lives by, played by ex-angel Charles Favot, into the arms of another man, E.F. looks for someone in a bottle and, far from sobbing, sticks his wife's key-ave at a neighborhood softball game. The fight is serious and E.F., facing possible murder charges, speeds off for Louisiana. He dumps his car in a lake, says a prayer and walks into a small town with plans. He will build a new church, save new souls and begin his walk down the road of redemption.

Duval, who in addition to starring, also wrote the picture and directs, pulls off one of the biggest successes of his life, and further cement's his reputation as one of the most talented people working in the entertainment industry.

New on video: "The Spanish Prisoner" (MCA); "Public Enemy" (The Big Lebowski), comely.

CALL (908) 686-9898 & Enter a four digit selection # below!

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WORRAL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

The Union Leader, The Leader, Summit Observer, The Echo Leader, The Gazette Leader, The Spectator Leader, Rahway Progress, Clark Eagle

**DINING REVIEW**  
 October 29, 1998

**COACH AND FOUR**  
 Homestyle cuisine with dining elegance

group service is surely out of the reasons why the restaurant retains so many repeat customers. We were then shown the generous wine list as well as a menu filled with tempting appetizers and entrees.

"To begin our meal, my dining companion and I kept things light, ordering a fresh green salad. The Coach and Four, however, also offers a large variety of appetizers including shrimp cocktail, stuffed flounder, buffalo wings, macaroni, sticks and stuffed mushrooms."

"For the main course, I selected the prime rib of beef — one of the restaurant's specialties — accompanied by yellow rice and steamed broccoli. The tender cut of meat was hot, juicy and cooked to perfection. My companion chose the barbecue baby-back ribs, a selection from the abundant list of dinner specials. The Coach and Four also offers a number of other specialties such as shrimp and scallop leam, coconut shrimp and roast loin of pork. Other menu items include traditional meats, chops, poultry, seafood and fallan dishes."

For dessert, owners Mike and Roseanne Kapetansky offer a wide variety of tasty treats such as cakes and puddings.

Apart from the dining room, the Coach and Four also has a separate room called the coffee shop — perfect for a light snack or a small meal. For information, call (908) 376-3664.

This column is intended to inform our readers about dining opportunities in the area

# Have Dinner At Our Place & Enjoy

Stepping Out is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area...

Stepping Out

ART SHOWS

PLACES NEAR, a solo exhibit by watercolorist and pastel artist Mark deMans...

NU CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS will host "David Bates and Betty Woodman: Paradox in Paint..."

SKULSKI ART GALLERY of the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark will present an exhibition of paintings by Przemyslaw art...

GALLERY HOURS are Tuesday through Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

POINTS OF VIEW is a collection of photographs by Shiraz H. Grey and Judy Nadel...

GALLERY HOURS are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

JACOB TRAPP GALLERY in Summit will display recent paintings by Marcy Pierson through Nov. 27.

GALLERY HOURS are Wednesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL in Mountainside will feature pencil drawings, oils and watercolors...

ART AT OVERLOOK Hospital in Summit will present works by artist Paul Gosper from Sunday through Dec. 5.

UNION-COUNTY Teen Arts Touting Exhibit will use Union County Bank in Scotch Plains...

THE bank is located at 3003 Morris Ave. in Union. For information, call 568-2350.

AUDITIONS

SPARTAN PRODUCTION COMPANY is seeking singers and musicians for a Christmas concert...

YAN GOUGH'S EAR CAFE presents an arts coffeehouse atmosphere...

Acoustic Theatre is followed by Open Mic Night from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

VAUGHAN EAR is located at 1017 Sycamore Ave. in Union. For information, call (908) 910-1844.

CLASSES

NETWORKS TO NATURE, for grades K-4, will meet Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from Nov. 2-19...

SCRAPBOOKING classes will be offered at Scotch Plains-Fanwood Community School...

YOUTHFUL IMPRESSIONS will be held at Water Lilies of Mountainside...

YOUTHFUL IMPRESSIONS will be held at Water Lilies of Mountainside...

WINTER HOUSES of Ash Brook and Oak Ridge golf courses are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

DANCE

AIDS BENEFIT at L'Altiere in Springfield will feature Ballroom Magic Dance Studio champions...

UNION COUNTY IRISH AMERICAN Association will sponsor a dance on Nov. 7 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Admission is \$20. The Elks Lodge is located on Cheshnut Street at Five Points, Union. For information, call (973) 926-5391.

DISCUSSION

FORTNIGHTLY CLUB of Summit will present Mary Robertson, author of "The Daughters of Nowhere..."

Admission is \$50. The club is located at 214 Springfield Ave. in Summit. For information, call (908) 277-3190.

COMEDY

BERNIE MAC will perform Saturday at 9 p.m. at NJ Performing Arts Center...

Admission is \$8 for show only. \$25 dinner packages available. Show begins at 8 p.m.

CONCERTS

NJ SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will perform Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody" today at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is \$10. The orchestra is located at 147 West Westfield Ave. in Roselle Park. For information, call (908) 241-7400.

KEAN University in Westfield will present pianist Jeffrey Siegel on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Admission is \$10. The university is located at 1000 Morris Avenue in Union. For information, call (908) 627-2273.

THE SOUND OF MAINSTREAM jazz concert will be presented Sunday at 2 p.m. at Donald B. Palmer Museum...

Admission is free. Registration is required. The library is located at 66 Mountain Ave. in Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-4930.

UNION COUNTY COLLEGE in Cranford will present vocalists Marjorie Nock and pianist Soraya Jaramon on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Admission is free. The college is located at 1033 Springfield Ave. in Cranford. For information, call 233-6667.

RAY CHARLES will perform Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. at NJ Performing Arts Center...

Admission is \$20. The center is located at 1033 Springfield Ave. in Cranford. For information, call (908) 233-6667.

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will perform Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. at NJ Performing Arts Center...

Admission is \$20. The center is located at 1033 Springfield Ave. in Cranford. For information, call (908) 233-6667.

CONCORD SINGERS will perform Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. at New Providence Cultural Arts Center...

Admission is \$5. The center is located at 1033 Springfield Ave. in Cranford. For information, call (908) 233-6667.

ORLEAN RECITAL will take place Nov. 8 at 4 p.m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Milburn...

Admission is \$10. The church is located at 110 Main St. in Milburn. For information, call (973) 376-0698.

SUBURBAN COMMUNITY Music Center in Murray Hill will present classical guitarist Christopher Kernoff on Nov. 8 at 8 p.m.

Admission is \$15. The center is located at 570 Central Ave. in Murray Hill. For information, call (908) 790-9700.

SUMMIT SYMPHONY Orchestra will perform Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. at Summit High School...

FILMS

ABBOTT AND COSTELLO Meet Frankenstein will be re-released today at 7:30 p.m. at Union County Arts Center in Rahway...

Admission is free. The center is located at 1500 Irving St. in Rahway. For information, call (973) 499-9206.

WYNNHUA (Union County) will screen "Tians" on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The film is located at 501 Green Lane, Union. For information, call (908) 289-8112.

GOLF

WINTER HOUSES of Ash Brook and Oak Ridge golf courses are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HOLIDAY

HALLOWEEN HORRORS II will take place today from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. at Traditions Nature and Science Center in Mountainside...

Admission is \$5. The center is located at 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside. For information, call (908) 789-3670.

HALLOWEEN HAUNTS trick-or-treating will take place Saturday at Elizabeth Library, Elmora Branch...

Admission is \$5. The library is located at 745 West Grand St. in Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 353-4820.

CANDLELIGHT TOUR of the deserted village of Fellville in the Watchung Reservation will take place tomorrow from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Fee is \$3 per person. Special limit per group. For ages 6 and up. Pre-registration is required. For information, call (908) 789-3670.

HAUNTED-HOUSE will be 9000 p.m. at 115 Forest Hill in Hillsdale. For information, call 353-8826.

Admission is \$10 for family members, \$13 for non-members. The attraction is located at 165 Hobart Ave. in Summit. For information, call (908) 273-8787.

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'Franchtown Porch,' a watercolor by Mark deMans, is on display in 'Places Near' at Swain Galleries in Plainfield.

take place Nov. 6 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit...

For ages 3-5. Admission is \$10 for family members, \$13 for non-members. The attraction is located at 165 Hobart Ave. in Summit. For information, call (908) 273-8787.

MUSICAL SUPERSTARS! Concert by NJ Symphony Orchestra will take place Nov. 7 at NJ Performing Arts Center...

Admission is \$10 for family members, \$13 for non-members. The attraction is located at 165 Hobart Ave. in Summit. For information, call (908) 273-8787.

ADULT CLOUTIER will be on display Nov. 7 at 10 a.m. at Roselle Library. Registration is required. The library is located on West-Fourth Avenue in Roselle. For information, call 245-5809.

MIFY will be the guest on Nov. 7 and 8 at 2 p.m. at Zany Brains in Springfield...

For ages 6 and under. The store is located at 295 Route 22 East in Springfield. For information, call (973) 467-9444.

THE NIGHT THE SKY FELL will take place Nov. 11 from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. at Traditions Nature and Science Center in Mountainside...

Admission is \$5 per class. Traditions is located at 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside. For information, call (908) 789-3670.

HARVEST BRUNCH will be prepared Nov. 20 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit...

For ages 7 and up. The store is located at 295 Route 22 East in Springfield. For information, call (973) 467-9444.

MEETINGS

ELIZABETH ARTS COUNCIL will meet Nov. 10 at Elizabeth Library. The library is located at 11 South Broad St. in Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 620-4122 or (908) 289-3584.

MUSEUMS

OSBORN CANNONBALL HOUSE in Scotch Plains will be open Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Admission is free. The house is located at 1840 Front St. in Scotch Plains.

POSTCARD VIEWS of old Elizabeth will be presented on Wednesday at Woodruff House/Eaton Store in Hillsdale.

Admission is free. The museum is located at 115 Forest Hill in Hillsdale. For information, call 353-8826.

OPERA

LA TRAVIATA will be performed by San Francisco Western Opera Theatre on Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at NJ Performing Arts Center...

Admission is \$10 for family members, \$13 for non-members. The attraction is located at 165 Hobart Ave. in Summit. For information, call (908) 273-8787.

6 DAY AT THE OPERA trip to see "Bohème" at Lincoln Center will take place Nov. 6 from 4:45 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Fee is \$113. Bus tickets from Summit High School, 125 Kent Place Boulevard, Summit. For information, call (908) 273-1414.

POETRY

POETSWEDNESDAY at Barlow Arts Center in Woodbridge will take place Nov. 11 at 8 p.m.

Admission is free. The arts center is located at 582 Highway Ave. in Woodbridge. For information, call (932) 634-0413.

SINGLES

WINE TASTING for Wine Lovers will take place Nov. 6 from 4:45 p.m. to 10 p.m. at The Sligo House in Scotch Plains...

Admission is \$40. The sligo house is located at 360 Park Ave. in Scotch Plains. For information, call (908) 232-8827.

TELEVISION

MONSTERFEST: Week of 'Horns' will be broadcast through Sunday on American Movie Classics cable channel.

IMPROMPTU at NJCVA a new series of shows featuring NJCVA for Visual Arts in Summit, will air Mondays at 6 p.m. and Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. on TV-9.

THREESUNSHINE will air "Sessions at West 54th" Wednesdays at 11 p.m. Nov. 1; Lou Reed; 6. Natalie Merchant and Waste Dept. Monday, "The Making of Carole," 8 to 11 p.m. The shows will be repeated on Nov. 2 from 9 p.m. to midnight; 6. "Antiques Roadshow," 9 to 10 p.m.; "Ony Arts," 10 to 10:30 p.m.

OVATION cable channel will air "Chris Rock on Saturday at 8 p.m. and 'Chris Rock' at 9 p.m.

THEATER

NU SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL will present "Sweet Bird of Youth" from Tuesday through Nov. 22 and "Company of Men" on Nov. 28 and 7 to 9 p.m.

ERF is located at 28 Madison Ave. in Madison. For information, call (973) 408-3278.

BLUES FOR AN ALABAMA SKY will be presented Wednesday, through Nov. 15 at NJ Performing Arts Center.

Tickets are \$5. NJPAC is located at One Center St. Newark. For information, call (908) 500-NJ-PAC.

BLUES LOUISIANA and The Tasting at 156 Stepping Stone Dr.



# Stepping Out

(Continued from Page B6)  
 State will be presented from Nov. 5-22 at Union County Arts Center in Rahway.

UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St. Union. For information, call (732) 499-9226.

**BREAKING LEGS** will be presented by Mystic Visitor Players from Nov. 6-8 at Linden Presbyterian Church.

Dinner-and-show tickets are \$15-\$20. The church is located on Orchard Terrace in Linden. For information, call (908) 925-8669.

**PAPER MILL** Playhouse will present "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" from Nov. 6 through Dec. 13.

Paper Mill is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn. For information, call (973) 376-4243.

**BUTHE SPIRIT** will be presented through Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. at Westfield Community Players.

Tickets are \$12. WCP is located at 1000 North Ave. Westin Westfield. For information, call 232-9568.

**VERONICA'S ROOM** will be presented by Capital Productions through Oct. 31 at El Bodegon Restaurant and Theater in Rahway.

Dinner-and-show packages are available. The restaurant is located at 189 West Main St., Rahway. For information, call Wendy Cinquaglia at (732) 399-9247.

**CRANFORD DRAMATIC CLUB** will present "Sam Clemens and the Real Mark Twain" on Nov. 6 and 7 at 8 p.m.

Admission is \$8, \$5 for seniors and students. DDC is located at 78 Wiggins Ave., Cranford.



## TRIPS

**HISTORIC GEMETRY TOUR** will take place Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Evergreen Cemetery in Hillsdale.

Admission is free. The cemetery is located at 1137 North Broad St., Hillsdale.

**SUMMIT AREA Community School** will sponsor a trip to Third Avenue Design Center in New York City on Nov. 6 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fees is \$75. Bus leaves from Summit High School, 125 Kent Place Boulevard, Summit. For information, call (908) 273-1141.

**KJ CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS** will sponsor a trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art on Nov. 12.

Tickets are \$10 for members, \$18 for non-members. Bus leaves at 9 a.m. from the AAP on Central Avenue in New Providence at returns from the museum at 3:15 p.m. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

**YM-YWHA of Union County** will sponsor a trip to the Museum of Natural History and a trip to Duke Gardens on Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For information, call (908) 289-8112.

## VARIETY

**WESTFIELD CRAFT MARKET** will take place tomorrow through Nov. 9 at Westfield Armory.

**AIDS benefit at L'Affaire** in Springfield will feature Ballroom-Magic Dance Studio champions Gary and Diana McDonald on Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m.

A weekend pass is \$5, a two-weekend pass is \$10. Children under age 10 are admitted free. The armory is located at 500 Highway Ave., Westfield. For information, call (800) 834-9437.

**PAGEANT OF CHAMPIONS** band competition will be presented Sunday at 12:30 p.m. at Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights.

Admission is \$5, \$4 for seniors and students.

**UNION GARDEN CLUB** will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Union Town Hall. The program will feature plants that grow in the shade.

**DINNER AND FASHION SHOW** will take place Nov. 6 at 6:30 p.m. at The Washroom in Cranford.

Tickets are \$32. For information, call (732) 815-1951.

**HAYRIDES** are scheduled for Nov. 6 at Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside.

Trailside is located at 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside. For information, call (908) 789-3670.

**FALL HARVEST OF GRAPE** will take place Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Presbyterian Church in Fanwood.

The church is located at Main and LaGrande avenues in Fanwood.

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## Editorial deadlines

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



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# HEALTHY LIVING

## Legislation presented in favor of portable defibrillators



Dr. Charles Dennis, president of the American Heart Association Heritage Affiliate serving the tri-state area, testifies before the NJ Assembly Health Committee in support of Assembly bill A-2321 that would allow the lay public with proper training to use portable defibrillators.

A subscription to your newspaper keeps your college student close to home-town activities. Call 908-686-7253 for a special college rate.

### Runnells' nurses secure recognition for labor union

Registered nurses at Runnells Specialized Hospital of Union County recently won recognition for their union, the Health Professionals and Allied Employees in a voluntary agreement between HPAAE and the hospital. The 75 RNE joined a growing number of nurses in NJ who are organizing with HPAAE to have a voice in a changing health care system.

"Managed care and cost-cutting are major factors in the increased unionization of nurses," said Ann Tworney, president of the 7000-member health care union. "Nurses are patient advocates and the most effective advocates necessary to ensure a quality of care."

Runnells Hospital, founded 90 years ago, is a county facility specializing in long-term care, rehabilitation and psychiatry. The county and hospital voluntarily agreed to recognize the union after nearly 100 percent of the nurses signed union membership cards.

HPAAE represents 7000 registered nurses, health professionals and allied health workers in hospitals, nursing homes and home care agencies in Bergen, Passaic, Hudson, Essex, Mercer, Middlesex and Burlington counties in NJ. HPAAE has been a leader in legislative issues, lobbying for passage of bills regarding managed care, such as the Health Care Quality Act, whistleblower protection for licensed health care workers and the regulation of for-profit companies in health care.

The math is fairly simple. Nearly 95 percent of victims of sudden cardiac arrest die. The American Heart Association believes that wider availability of portable defibrillators and early defibrillation — within the first few minutes after sudden cardiac arrest — can raise survival rates 30 percent or higher.

The American Heart Association estimates that 350,000 Americans suffer a sudden cardiac arrest every year. Fewer than 10 percent will be discharged from a hospital alive. The American Heart Association is on a crusade in New Jersey and throughout the country to address what is a major unresolved public health problem — sudden cardiac arrest — by making portable defibrillators, referred to as automated external defibrillators, more widely available.

The American Heart Association estimates that as many as 24,000 to 80,000 lives might be saved each year through the wider availability of portable defibrillators or AEDs. Sudden cardiac arrest is an abrupt loss of effective pulse and blood pressure. Most episodes of sudden cardiac arrest are due to abnormal heart rhythms called arrhythmias. Unless a normal heart rhythm is restored, death follows within a matter of minutes. The American Heart Association believes that early defibrillation, or the delivery of an electrical current to the heart within the first few minutes after sudden cardiac arrest, can raise survival rates to 30 percent or higher.

For each minute that passes after cardiac arrest, there is a 10 percent reduction in the chance of survival. After 10 minutes, there is little chance of survival. A defibrillator must be immediately available to persons who are depending on a cardiac arrest.

With the support of age organizations such as the American Red Cross, The Medical Society of New Jersey and the American College of Emergency Physicians, among others, the American Heart Association is on a crusade to support New Jersey legislation that would allow people, including the lay public, with proper training to use AEDs to administer defibrillation in an emergency. During the first six months of 1998, 11 states passed laws allowing lay people to use a defibrillator and at least 10 other states were considering similar legislation. The American Heart Association is hopeful that New Jersey will soon join those states that are giving victims of sudden cardiac arrest a fighting chance to survive through the wider availability of portable defibrillators and public access defibrillation.

For more information about automated external defibrillators, expanded access to defibrillation, CPR or other emergency cardiac care issues, call the American Heart Association in New Jersey at (732) 821-2070 or call (800) AHAUSA.

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# Real Estate

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

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

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BLOOMFIELD 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, Hardwood Floors, Full Kitchen, Available Immediately. \$550.00 plus security and utilities. 973-886-8828

**Sell Your Home**  
IN UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIEDS  
CALL 1-800-564-8911  
TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD  
Search your local classifieds on the Internet  
<http://www.localclassifieds.com/classifieds>

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## STORE FOR RENT

ROSELLE PARK 1500 square feet, 1000 sq. ft. of office space, 500 sq. ft. of storage space, 500 sq. ft. of parking space. Call 973-886-8828

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## BUSINESS FOR SALE

ACTIVE GO-GO BAR Building and Lot in Essex County. 50% Down. 973-325-2555

## COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

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CATSKILLS LAND 15 acres, \$120,000. Water stone wall perfect getaway. Call 973-886-8828

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HILLSIDE JUST LISTED Call to See This NEAT AND CLEAN MOVE IN CONDITION 2 Bedroom Ranch. On Coventry Street. Aluminum siding, gas heat oil, open parking. Call 973-886-8828

NE LOT 5 acres, \$16,900. Woods, stone walls, beautiful. Call 973-886-8828

UNION 2 BEDROOM Newly renovated home. Large yard. A must see. Call 973-886-8828

NORTH CAROLINA Mountain 4 bed home, 5th with a full view of Lake Lure and the Blue Ridge. Call 973-886-8828

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ROSELLE \$119,800  
PAPILIKE 100X100 SETTING!  
COZY & CHARMING HANOVER. NEARLY RENOVATED. THIS HOUSE WAS OWNED BY AN APPLICANT. Spacious living area, granite enclosed porch, 12 foot high ceilings, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, full basement, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry room, full central air conditioning.

CLARK \$148,900  
ALL ON ONE FLOOR!  
Elegant 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 bathrooms, full kitchen, full basement, full laundry room, full central air conditioning.

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Super Clean Washington School Colonial 2 1/2 BR, 1 1/2 Bath, CAC, new roof, large rear deck, surrounding 1500 sq. ft. ground pool and completely fenced in yard! \$184,900 U-1111 Call (908) 688-3000

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4 bed six room fireplace m/lr hardwood floors 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths \$129,900 CRD E-293 Call 908-931-1515

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- Are you 62 or older?
- Do you receive Social Security or Pension Benefits?
- Is Your Annual Gross Income equivalent to:
  - 1 Person Minimum \$17,000 Maximum \$22,650
  - 2 Person Minimum \$20,250 Maximum \$25,900

## ANNOUNCING

### THE WINFIELD SCOTT TOWER SENIOR RESIDENCE

The city of Elizabeth is supporting efforts to redevelop the old Winfield Scott Hotel into a completely renovated and modernized apartment complex for seniors

**48 one bedroom apartments available for only \$450/ Month plus utilities**

### AMENITIES TO INCLUDE:

- Full Kitchens
- Wall to Wall Carpeting
- Dishwasher
- Refrigerator
- Video Intercom
- Security System
- Emergency System
- On Site Laundry Facilities
- Reserved Parking

### COMMON AREA AMENITIES TO INCLUDE:

- Exercise room: Complete with free weights, exercise bikes, treadmill and scales.
- Lounge / library room: Complete with Card table, Television, Ping-Pong table, Vending machines, Magazines, Games and much, much more!!!

**NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS! RESERVE YOUR APARTMENT TODAY.**  
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# Automotive



The New Beetle

## The new Beetle holds the road

Like all of today's Volkswagens, the New Beetle expresses the German engineering passion of designing and building cars with exceptional road-holding qualities.

It begins with an extra-rigid body structure and four-wheel independent suspension system both of which help give the New Beetle a rock-solid feel. The front suspension uses a MacPherson strut design with coil-over drive shafts, stabilizer bar and coil spring struts. The rear independently suspends a "V"-profile independent torsion beam with integral sway bar and trailing arms. The torsion beam axle is mounted to the vehicle with Volkswagen's unique track-compensating bushings, a feature designed to minimize unwanted steering effects.

The New Beetle comes standard with power-assisted track and pinion steering and 16-valve all-alloy "tires." An anti-lock braking system is optional, and standard stopping power is provided by large, power-assisted, dual-diagonal circuit ventilated front discs and solid rear discs.

Active safety in the New Beetle comes from its precise handling, the security of front-wheel drive, advanced braking and lateral-accident avoidance aids like daytime running lights.

For protection when an accident can't be avoided, the New Beetle offers a highly advanced passive safety system that comprises a multitude of state-of-the-art safety features and structural elements designed to work together to help protect its occupants.

This system begins with the New Beetle's extra-rigid

rigid-body structure that includes energy absorbing crumple zones. In a severe crash, these deformation zones sacrifice themselves in an accordion-like fashion, absorbing the energy to help spare the critical safety structure.

This system works in concert with an advanced supplemental restraint system. In addition to front driver and passenger airbags, the New Beetle uses a new seat belt locking system that tightens and optimally positions the front belts within milliseconds of a severe crash. These three-point safety belts are also equipped with shoulder height adjusters. To help secure a child safety seat, which should only be used in the rear seats, automatic locking retractors and emergency locking retractors are provided.

The New Beetle is among the first Volkswagens to utilize air side airbags for front seat occupants. This system is integrated into the front seats for good reason: no matter where the front occupant adjusts his or her seat position, the airbag maintains its protective relationship. This can't always be assured if the side airbag is installed in the door or the roof pillar. Side protection is further enhanced by special reinforcements and structural members, including anti-intrusion tubes and beam padding in the doors.

Additional frontal impact protection comes from the steering system via a collapsible steering column and a steering wheel specially cushioned and designed to manage impact energy.

### AUTOMOTIVE

#### AUTO ACCESSORIES

BEO LINER... \$90.00... Call 908-687-2828 for more info.

#### AUTO FOR SALE

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