



Union County

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

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 2000 - SECTION 8

http://www.localsource.com

Convoys and rights

Michael Lapolla took a break and stood in the hallway behind the freeholder meeting room last Thursday. He has the history to reflect on Union County's seeming-by-endless consideration of solid waste issues. As county manager he was in the center of the combative public hearing taking place for approval of the transfer station in Linden for the so-called trash train. Years earlier as a freeholder he often watched over the controversy, which ultimately led to the construction of the resource recovery facility in Rahway.

Freeholder Chairman Daniel Sullivan conducted the public hearing that night on the proposal by Browning Ferris to build a transfer station to accept New York City waste via barge and then ship by train through Middlesex County and the rest of New Jersey. A veritable convoy of that county's local and county officials and even a congressman came to plead against the plan.

Left Out

By Frank Copece

In the Hatfield-McCoy standoff, Linden officials led by Councilman Richard Gerbounka spoke about their extensive study of the plan, a \$2-million host benefit for the city, and the legal impediments of opposing the project.

Actually, Sullivan had spent a good deal of time earlier in the week conferring with lawyers over the constitutional impediments of stopping the interstate flow of solid waste as well as the environmental plus of barges as opposed to garbage trucks barreling through eastern Union County. Gerbounka candidly saw the plan as practically the best incentive available for the industrialized Tremley Point, where the station will be built in Linden.

But the convoy of Middlesex officials who came to the County Administration Building last week were intent to have their say. Union County was told not to take the transfer money, but rather stand with its neighbors. I wondered where these neighbors were when Middlesex County and deputy attorney general at the Board of Public Utilities threw our county out of the Edgemoor landfill, thrusting Union County into the expense of building our own garbage burning facility.

The Middlesex argument even got personal and emotional. People testified about the danger of the trash trains, since they lived adjacent to the tracks and even pipelines. I wanted to ask, what they expected to get when they built or purchased next to rail tracks.

Union County's expert on rail, William Wright of Cranford, See COMPANY, Page B2

Board approves trash station for Linden

Next stop: state DEP

By Mark Hrywna
Regional Editor

Where normally only about three people sit among department heads and empty chairs, residents packed each seat and television crews squeezed into the corner of the freeholders' 18th-floor meeting room at the County Administration Building. The massive turnout forced some citizens to wait in the ground floor lobby until the meeting room emptied because of safety concerns.

The more than 100 people came to express their views on a proposal to build a transfer station in Linden's Tremley Point that would welcome 6,000 to 10,000 tons of New York City household garbage daily. Browning Ferris Industries plans to build the facility where the trash would be sent via barge and then placed on rail cars for its final destination: landfills in the South.

The Board of Chosen Freeholders approved the construction of the facility by a 7-0 vote Nov. 30. Vice Chairman Alexander Mirabella and Freeholder Deborah Scanlon were absent.

Now BFI's plan heads to the state Department of Environmental Protection for necessary permits, which officials expect to take 18 months. Another 18 months is expected for construction.

The more than three dozen people who spoke before the freeholders were split, with about half from Union County and half from Middlesex County. Many of the Middlesex County speakers, including local elected and county officials, stressed their concerns about the rail line and its proximity to underground gas pipelines, citing the 1994 pipeline explosion at the Dunham Woods apartment complex in Edison.

While those who spoke in favor of the trash plan were outnumbered, many of them were from Union County and cited the economic impact of the facility and the creation of union jobs.

John Malcolm of Garwood, president of the Union County Building and Trades Association, said Tremley Point is the key to the resurgence of Union County and the facility would "breathe life into an area that has sat dormant."

President of the Union County Chamber of

Commerce, James Coyle said the plan is "not pretty, but it is the best alternative."

Those in favor of the plan, including freeholders, cited the reduction of trucks from New Jersey roads. Currently, about 1,000 trucks per day travel into the Garden State transporting household garbage.

"We have a reality in Union County of daily trucks carrying garbage into Union County," said Freeholder Angel Estrada of Elizabeth. "If it is necessary to look beyond our neighborhood," said Freeholder Mary Runkle of Westfield. "The truth of the matter is, New York City trucks will continue to travel through our state and there is nothing we can do about it." The U.S. Supreme Court ruled several years ago that solid waste is considered interstate commerce and could not be regulated.

While "outraged" by New York City's policies on solid waste and recycling, Freeholder Linda Stender said her first choice would be to block the trash. However, "we must deal with the reality of handling trash."

She said concerns about the rail lines and pipeline safety must be taken up with the proper federal agencies and Congress. "That's where those issues can properly be addressed."

Freeholder Chairman Daniel Sullivan reminded citizens that the facility will not be operating for three years, time to address safety issues. "I wish there was another way but there isn't."

Under a 20-year contract with BFI, Linden is expected to get host community fees of \$1 per ton, as much as \$2.5 million per year, with a minimum of \$1.2 million annually. BFI also would pay for Linden's garbage collection, saving the city an estimated \$900,000 annually, and the costs associated with Linden's 25-year contract with the Union County Utilities Authority to dispose of its trash.

The 32-acre site at 4900 Tremley Point Road is owned by Tremley Point Marine Terminals, which would lease 17 acres of the land to BFI for the trash depot. The son-in-law of Linden Mayor John Gregorio, Domenick Pacifico, is one of the principal partners of Tremley Point Marine Terminals.

BFI plans to spend \$300 million in construction and equipment, including a \$50-million, state-of-the-art enclosed building which officials said will keep the odor of trash from escaping the facility.

The British are coming Elizabethtown water acquired

By John Celock
Staff Writer

The E-Town Corporation, the parent company of Elizabethtown Water, announced last week it is being acquired by Thames Water PLC of London.

"This morning Thames Water completed its acquisition of E-Town. E-Town has become a wholly-owned subsidiary of Thames Water," E-Town President Andrew Chapman said at the year-long deal during a Nov. 29 press conference.

Elizabethtown Water serves customers in Hunterdon, Mercer, Middlesex, Morris, Somerset and Union counties. In Union County, the company services Clark, Cranford, Elizabeth, Garwood, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, Mountainside, Plainfield, Roselle, Roselle Park, Scotch Plains, Union, Westfield and Winfield Park.

As a part of the acquisition, Thames Water plans to introduce several new programs to improve customer service. While the programs will be new to New Jersey water customers, Thames has pioneered these efforts in Europe. Thames Water Chief Executive Officer Benjamin Alexander said the business model he follows in England stresses customer service as a top priority.

The new programs will include a plan to increase technology used in the delivery of water services. The program will allow for field employees to be in increased contact with the customers calling for repairs. Chapman hopes Elizabethtown will be able to reduce the amount of delays in repairs with the new technology.

Chapman and Alexander said that no rate increases will come with the new deal. Elizabethtown Water will See BRITISH, Page B2

All I want for Christmas



Photo By William Mills

Seven-year-old Erin Bulger tells Santa what she wants for Christmas this year during the county's annual tree lighting ceremony at the stables in the Watchung Reservation.

Board to consider wage hikes

By Mark Hrywna
Regional Editor

County department heads are slated to receive average salary increases of 4 percent for 2000, with many receiving 2.7 percent and 3 percent to as much as 7 percent. Freeholders, for the first time in four years, will not be increasing their salary.

The Board of Chosen Freeholders introduced the salary ordinance last week and is scheduled to vote on it at the Dec. 14 meeting following a public hearing.

Freeholder Chairman Daniel Sullivan described the increases as "standard; not out of the ordinary," and based on recommendations from the county manager and input from freeholders.

The largest increases are going to Finance Director Lawrence Caroselli and Freeholder Clerk Liz Genievich, who will receive 7-percent raises for 2000.

The county has been lending Caroselli's services to Hillside as acting chief financial officer for most of the year while the township has been without a full-time CFO. Caroselli is not getting paid for the additional duties, Sullivan said, but "certainly there is that recognition." The increase, he said, was based on Caroselli being among the senior department heads. Caroselli has been with the county since 1976.

Department heads, who are not part of any bargaining unit, and freeholders earned an average salary increase of 3.9 percent in 1999 and 3.5 percent in 1998.

The salary for a freeholder, considered a part-time position, will remain \$25,875 while the vice chairman and chairman will continue to earn \$26,875 and \$27,875, respectively.

Dem chair appointed executive director

By Mark Hrywna
Regional Editor

The Union County Improvement Authority has a new executive director: Charlotte DeFilippo, chairwoman of the County Democratic Committee. The UCIA Board of Commissioners approved the appointment by an 8-0 vote Nov. 29 at an annual salary of \$104,000, effective last Friday. She replaces Doug Plaza, who resigned to join Woodbridge Mayor James McGreevey's 2001 gubernatorial campaign.

Plaza, who serves as secretary to the county Democratic Committee, worked for McGreevey on his 1997 gubernatorial effort as a scheduler and

during his days as a state senator. His duties will again be as a scheduler for McGreevey but with "a broader reach," said a spokesman. He was the UCIA's first executive director, appointed in February 1999 at an annual salary of \$40,000.

"There's no way that job warrants \$104,000 a year," said Wayne Smith, the lone Republican on the nine-member UCIA board. He also serves as GOP chairman in Plainfield. Smith, whose UCIA term ends in February, was absent at last week's vote and was not aware who was appointed until contacted by this newspaper. "They've got the control so there's no need to keep me posted."

He called it a "bizarre patronage job" that does not even warrant \$40,000 a year. The UCIA "is doing a lot for the county but this is typical patronage" and the UCIA "really plays patronage to the fullest extent." He was the lone dissenter in a 7-1 vote to replace the part-time financial administrator with a full-time executive director last year.

Freeholder Alexander Mirabella, the board's liaison to the UCIA, said DeFilippo's experience in government made her a qualified candidate to spearhead the more than \$120 million in projects "on the drawing board."

THIS WEEK'S PRE-OWNED SPECIALS:

<p>'97 KIA SPORTAGE 4X4 VIN #5541791 4.6 4 cyl. auto. 110,000 mi. 1/2" oil, 1/2" brake, 1/2" tire, 1/2" wheel. \$8,990</p>	<p>'94 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LARDO VIN #CJ18190 4.4 4 cyl. auto. 110,000 mi. 1/2" oil, 1/2" brake, 1/2" tire, 1/2" wheel. \$11,995</p>	<p>'98 MAZDA 626 LX VIN #2F37771 4.0 4 cyl. auto. 110,000 mi. 1/2" oil, 1/2" brake, 1/2" tire, 1/2" wheel. \$12,990</p>	<p>2000 CHRYSLER CIRRUS LXI VIN #1N100046 4.0 4 cyl. auto. 110,000 mi. 1/2" oil, 1/2" brake, 1/2" tire, 1/2" wheel. \$14,990</p>	<p>'97 HONDA ACCORD VIN #2F37771 4.6 4 cyl. auto. 110,000 mi. 1/2" oil, 1/2" brake, 1/2" tire, 1/2" wheel. \$14,990</p>	<p>'98 FORD EXPLORER VIN #2F37771 4.6 4 cyl. auto. 110,000 mi. 1/2" oil, 1/2" brake, 1/2" tire, 1/2" wheel. \$17,790</p>
---	---	--	---	--	---

PRE-OWNED BUYERS ADVANTAGE!

\$199 PER MO. LEASE FOR **2000 CHRYSLER CONCORDE LX**

\$249 PER MO. LEASE FOR **2001 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT**

1633 SPRINGFIELD AVE. NAPLESVILLE, NEW JERSEY 973-762-9300 SE HABLA ESPANOL

Prices/leases include all cost to be paid by a consumer except for licensing, regist. & taxes. 136 mos. Subj. to primary lender approval. Disposition or repurchase option fee may be due at lease end. Leases are 34 mos. at 12k mi/yr 24k thereafter. All rebates and incentives to dealer. All rebates retained by dealer. Offers cannot be combined. See dealer for details. Offer Expires 11/21/00

COUNTY NEWS

Annual Holiday Boutique

The Volunteer Guild of Rumrills Specialized Hospital of Union County will conduct its annual Holiday Boutique today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of the facility, 40 Waltham Way, Berkeley Heights.

The public is invited to attend the Holiday Boutique and all vendor sales free. All the income the guild receives from the boutique sale and vendor sales is used to purchase items for the hospital's residents and patients, such as VCRs, televisions, and prizes for bingo-games. In addition, the guild sponsors a holiday party/gift distribution and a summer picnic, in cooperation with the Berkeley Heights Lions Club.

The annual Holiday Boutique is an opportunity to pick up gift items for

the holidays, such as jewelry, CDs and tapes, gift baskets and baked goods. Crafts and items from the "Guided Gift" gift shop will also be available.

The Volunteer Guild and the Office of Volunteer Services of Rumrills Specialized Hospital, interested in new volunteers. Flexible hours and a variety of opportunities exist with resident contact-as well as performing other tasks.

For more information call the Office of Volunteer Services at (908) 771-5847.

Wrapping for literacy

Literacy Volunteers of America Union County Affiliate is wrapping for literacy again this year, at the Barnes & Noble in Clark, during the holiday season. The organization which offers free tutoring to adults in Basic

Reading and ESL is wrapping books during the holidays to promote the need for literacy in Union County.

Volunteer wrappers are urgently needed to fill the schedule. All donations from wrappings go toward ESL.

Call the Literacy Volunteers of Union County office at (908) 518-0690 to sign up to Wrap for Literacy.

Books raise funds for annual We Care awards

The Union County School Counselors Association is selling the Entertainment 2000 Books to fund the We Care awards granted to high school students within Union County.

Each book contains hundreds of discounts for fine dining, fast food, sports activities, special attractions, hotels, airlines and movies. Books are available covering the northern, central and southern sections of New Jersey, as well as New York City. The books range in price from \$20 to \$30.

To obtain a book call Carmine Venes at (908) 233-1086 or (732) 436-1077.

A night with Crystal Gale to benefit NCADD

Can you help the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of Union County Inc. find a home? If you are a realtor, or know someone with available office space, the NCADD needs your help.

For more than 30 years the NCADD of Union County Inc. has received no-kind office space in a county facility in Westfield. NCADD must relocate to a handicap accessible facility in order to continue to receive state funding and stay open to serve the community.

In order to raise funds to move to a new office space, NCADD will sponsor "A Night at the Theater with Crystal Gayle" and dessert reception on Friday.

Granny Award winner Crystal Gayle has performed on radio more than any other female country singer from 1975 through 1985. Well known for her rendition of "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue," the song has been recognized as one of the Top 10 most performed country songs of the century. The reception will feature international pastries, fresh fruits, and delicious delights for theater goers at the Masonic Temple of Rahway,

located directly across from the theater.

Tickets for the theater and dessert reception are \$25 per person and all proceeds from the special event go toward the agency's relocation fund. During the reception NCADD will unveil its new agency name to the public. The new name will reflect the agency's expanding mission and community friendliness.

To purchase tickets or for more information on "A Night at the Theater with Crystal Gayle" and dessert reception, or if you have a relocation suggestion, call (908) 233-8810.

Megan's Law explained

The Union County Prosecutor's Office will be conducting a seminar at the John H. Stambler Police Academy in Scotch Plains for organizations caring for or working with children. The seminar will be offered Dec. 15 from 2 to 4 p.m.

The seminar will explain all aspects of Megan's Law including who is eligible to receive a sex offender notification and what you may do with the information if you receive it. Organizations who should attend include anyone who owns or operates an establishment where children gather under your care such as Scout Troops, athletic associations, religious education programs or church youth groups.

Registration as a community organization is not limited to nonprofit organizations. If you run a dance or gymnastics school and accept responsibility for the children while they are attending classes, you may also qualify as a community organization.

To register or for more information, call the Released Offender Unit of the Union County Prosecutor's Office at (908) 527-4511.

Free veteran ID cards

The Union County Clerk's Office has announced the continuation of a public service program to provide free identification cards to all Union County veterans. The card includes the veteran's name, location of recorded document and date of recording.

The card has a raised seal certifying proof of recording from the Clerk's office. Proof of service is critical for veterans to receive the additional property tax rebate which went into effect this year as well as educational, license and death benefits.

British firm acquires local water company

(Continued from Page B1) continue to be regulated by the state Board of Public Utilities and the state Department of Environmental Protection.

In addition, the acquisition by Thames will allow E-Town to complete a planned improvement project at the Canal Road Treatment Plant in Somerset County. Chapman said the completion of the deal will provide the money needed for the project, noting that E-Town needed to be acquired by Thames in order to fund the project. Officials declined to cite the fiscal details of the acquisition.

Both Chapman and Alexander said that while no timeline is in place for

the customer service upgrades yet, the company is putting a capital plan together for the plant.

The acquisition of E-Town is not the only business deal on tap for Homes. At last week's press conference, Alexander confirmed that his company will be acquired by the RWI Corporation of Germany. He said the German group approached him with an attractive offer that will benefit Thames and E-Town in the future.

Alexander said he discussed the E-Town deal with RWI management and they have expressed their approval of the project. He said the RWI deal will not impact E-Town.

Emerald Society sponsors Pub Night Saturday

The Union County Emerald Society will sponsor its annual Pub Night on Saturday at the Clark VFW, 6 Broadway, Clark, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Union County Emerald Society represents police and fire personnel in the county of Irish-American descent. Jack Casey from Clark, serves as president of the Emerald Society.

The Bobby Byrne Show with Charlie Warwick will provide entertainment. Admission is \$25 which includes beer, wine and food.

Being honored this year as Irishman of the year is Kevin Dowling of Westfield. Dowling is a past general chairman of the Union County St. Patrick's Day Parade and also serves as president of the Joseph Nugent Association.

For information call Nelson Kelly at (908) 686-7106 or Jack Geoghegan at (908) 245-2471.

Company officials must be sure

(Continued from Page B1) weighed in stating, "Seven thousand tons per day equals one train, and do not underestimate as would the 280 loaded trucks out and another 280 empty truck movements." Just think about the impact on the region if there was a truck collision at Wood Avenue and Routes 1&9 in Linden. The pollution caused by the trucks also had to be considered.

As the night went on, repetition and confusion increased. One speaker cautioned against "letting the fox loose in the henhouse with the chickens." Emotionality was obviously encouraged to maximize the opportunity of being picked up by the bevy of television cameras covering the event looking for these specific, if irrelevant, five-second soundbites on the 10 or 11 o'clock news.

Six hours below, county Public Information Director Michael Murray, with the help of a county policeman, stood as gatekeeper and calming influence. In political terms, the opponents were going to "pack the room." The fear of those on the ground floor was that they would not get a chance to repeat the arguments yet again, let alone get their five seconds of fame.

Sitting stoically silent in the left front row were the BFI executives

and their consultants. Knowing that ultimate passage by the free holders of the ordinance to allow them to go to the DEP with the project was a good bet, the best strategy was silence. Their economic trash train bonanza was in site.

Near the end, Councilman Manny Gioia of Elizabeth, who angled to be the final word, spoke in favor of the BFI plan. With Gioia's speech, covering the same points repeatedly heard before, and a brief break, the freeholders came back and by a 7-0 vote approved the plan.

BFI should still take caution. The Union County freeholders and their county manager are battle tested as to their constitutional papers. They know not to unduly burden commerce, and yes soft waste is commerce. But if BFI runs anything less than a tip-top operation, and in any way, endangers the health and welfare of residents, they could find themselves facing a convoy of county and local officials ready to do battle.

BFI should be as sure on that point as it was early in the evening as the outcome of the vote that came later that night last Thursday.

A resident of Cranford, Frank Capece is an attorney.

CONTRACTORS INSURANCE

LOWEST RATES IN NJ

HAL ROSE AGENCY

- LANDSCAPING/TREE SERVICE
- PLUMBERS
- PAINTING
- ELECTRICIANS
- TILE WORK
- CARPENTERS
- HEATING, AIR CONDITIONING, ETC.
- CARPET CLEANERS
- INSTALLERS

\$2,500 Tool Coverage No Extra Charge

52 YEARS IN BUSINESS, WE MUST BE DOING SOMETHING RIGHT!

www.roseinsure.com

HAL ROSE AGENCY
908-354-1000
OUT OF UNION COUNTY: 1-888-6-HAL ROSE

COMPLETE GLASS INSTALLATION AND REPAIR

ROSELLE GLASS CO.
Commercial - Residential

We Invite You to Celebrate the Grand Opening of Our New Showroom & Become Acquainted With Our Services & Enjoy Refreshments On Us.

Enter To Win 2 Fabulous Door Prizes

A Frameless Oval Wall Mirror with 1 Inch Beveled Edge (A \$130.00 Value)
Beveled Glass Jewelry Box (A \$90.00 Value)

Saturday December 9th 9am-5pm

471 Chestnut Street - Union

GLASS FOR EVERY NEED

- STORE FRONTS
- CUSTOM DOORS & WINDOW SCREENS
- ENTRANCE DOORS
- WINDOW SCREENS
- CUSTOM MIRRORS
- INSULATED GLASS
- SAFETY GLASS
- WIRE GLASS
- TEMPERED GLASS
- PATIO DOORS
- TABLETOPS
- MIRRORS CUT TO ORDER
- STORM WINDOWS
- LEXAN
- SCREENS
- STAINED GLASS
- STEEL SASH
- FRAMED & FRAMELESS SHOWER ENCLOSURES
- PLEXIGLAS
- VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS
- WINDOW GLASS

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO THE FOLLOWING:

- City Employees - All Towns
- County Employees - All Counties
- Police Employees - All Counties
- Fire Department Employees - All Counties
- AARP
- State Employees
- Teachers - All Towns
- Board of Education Employees - All Towns
- Merck Employees
- Schering Employees

GRAND OPENING

471 Chestnut St. Union 908-686-0600

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

'Jazz Singer' wows with nostalgia, music

Nostalgia, emotion and downright fun run rampant these days at the Forum Theater in Meluchen, blocks from Linden and Railway, as "The Jazz Singer," a new musical production, unfolds, one tiny stage at a time.

With the utmost gratitude to Producing Artistic Director and Forum Theater Co. founder Peter J. Lawewy, who lifted the show off the ground

On the Boards

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

and directed with precision and love a story that no one can resist, he also brought forth the lively and memorable music that Al Jolson made famous. The truth is, who could resist such musical numbers as "April Showers," "Mammy," "Let Me Sing and I'm Happy," "I'm Sitting on Top of the World," "Baby Face," and most of all "Sonny Boy," offered in such an emotional atmosphere that there wasn't a dry eye in the audience?

The audience this past Sunday afternoon was enchanted, entertained and tenderly moved while the Samson Raphaelson play, with a book by Richard Sabellon and featuring the music of Jolson, unfolded and reminded one of the three versions of the movie, "The Jazz Singer." The first was the Jolson starrer, the first "talkie" movie made in Hollywood; the second, starring Danny Thomas, and the third, starring Neil Diamond, all in the title role. And, if one could believe, "The Jolson Story" and its sequel, "Jolson Sings Again," starring Larry Parks, "The Jazz Singer" appears to be based loosely on the life of Jolson.

James Behr, the musical director, and his orchestra, hidden away back from the little stage, offered some fine renditions of the music of Irving Berlin, Gilbert Edman, Dan Russo, Billy



Broadway stars Mary Setrakian and Jeff Gardner set the lively mood of 'The Jazz Singer,' in a new stage musical production at the Forum Theater in Meluchen. The show, which features many of Al Jolson favorites, will run through Dec. 31.

Rose, Dave Dreyer, David Meyerowitz, Benny Davis, Harry Aket, Edgar Smith, John Stronberg, Joe McCarthy, James V. Monaco, Sam M. Lewis, Ray Henderson, Edgar Leslie, E. Ray Goetz, George W. Meyer, Walter Donaldson, B.C. DeSilva, Lew Brown, Eubie Blake, Noble Sibley, Louis Silvers and Jean Schwartz.

Set in 1926, the well-known story of a Broadway performer who cannot make up his mind about what is most

important in life — his traditional Jewish family's demands and an Orthodox father, who is a third-generation cantor, or his intense love of the theater — the Madison Theater in Chicago and then the Fulton Theater in New York City, that is — and all of its aspects.

Jeff Gardner, a versatile actor-singer-dancer with traces of Jolson, is utterly convincing as Jack Robin, a man who falls helplessly in love with

Jeff Gardner is utterly convincing as Jack Robin.

the stage and with its star, Mary Dale, delightfully played by the equally versatile and beautiful Mary Setrakian. When he sings "Let Me Sing and I'm Happy," the audience is happy, too. His presentations in song and dance of "Foot, Foot, Footsie," "Rainbow Round My Shoulder," "Blue Skies," "Baby Face," "My Blushin' Rosie," "For Me and My Gal" and "Mammy" have the happy audience humming along with him.

Setrakian, a fine dancer and singer, complements Gardner as she sings along, dances and romances him. The others in the cast are excellent. Paul Whielhan, who has been seen before at the Forum, is extremely funny as Larry, the producer, who also is in love with Setrakian. Genette Lane, who plays Jack's mother, Sara, and who has a marvelous voice, becomes every Jewish person's mother, particularly when she sings the Yiddish song, "Was Geven Es Geven," meaning "What Had Been, Had Been and Is No Longer."

John Lombardi is striking as Cantor Robinowitz, Jack's father, stubborn in his religion, and loving in his heart. Stephanie M. Kinney is wonderful as Irene, and Serena Soffer is convincing as Ruby. It is Reuben Schafer who gives an outstanding performance as Moishe Yudelson, a warm and understanding member of Jack's father's synagogue. When he tries to convince Jack to return to the synagogue on the evening of Yom Kippur to sing "Kol Nidre" at services in place of his ailing father, he has the audience yearning with him — particularly when he sings "Sonny Boy." And when Jack's father sings "Sonny Boy" to him, the moment tears through an audience with goose flesh and silent tears. See JAZZ, Page B10



Judy McCane brings down the house singing 'Le Jazz Hot' in 'Victor/Victoria' at the Paper Mill Playhouse. The actress participated in Paper Mill's symposium on the show Nov. 28.

Symposium offers a glimpse behind the Paper Mill scenes

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

It is always thrilling to sit in a theater and listen to, learn and participate in an anecdotal program that offers insights into the personalities of its principals, the production itself and backstage tidbits.

It seems that each time the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn presents its free-to-the-public "Meet the Artists Symposium," it attracts more and more theater patrons, and every symposium becomes better and better.

The most recent symposium at the Paper Mill took place on the evening of Nov. 28, and its audience was overwhelmed with the stars' and directors' revelations of their humble beginnings, their struggles, their fierce determination to succeed, and their ultimate success. Sitting around intimate little tables — really set dressings for the current production, "Victor/Victoria" — seven beautiful people chatted about their careers among themselves and with the audience. They talked about the trials and tribulations of their association with the incredibly entertaining musical, with each other, with other productions — and with life, itself.

Robert Johanson, artistic director of the Paper Mill Playhouse, conducted and directed the behind-the-scenes project which involved Lee Roy Reams, who gives an indescribable performance as Toddy; Judy McLane, a true star in the title role; Robert Cuccioli, rough, tough and attractive, as the gangster, King Marchan; the musical's adept director, Mark S. Hoeber, who provided the audience with inside information on what it's like to direct this remarkable trio — and the rest of the cast: Tara O'Brien, the beautiful-but-not-as-dumb-as-she-looks blonde, Norma Cassidy, and last, but not least, the equally tough, but sensitive Jody Ashworth, who played Squash, King Marchan's right-hand man and bodyguard.

Reams talked about his parents, "who had three boys, three girls — and Lee Roy." He took business courses in college, but ended up in the theater — his first job opposite Juliet Prowse. He was hooked by then, and went on to do some fantastic work in the theater including "Le Cage Aux Folles," "42nd Street," "Hello, Dolly!" and "Applause" with Lauren Bacall, with whom he became an immediate friend. He sang and danced and directed and acted — and loved every moment.

McLane discussed her plays — "they are all my favorites," and how she fell in a love onstage and right into the orchestra pit at the beginning of her career. She talked about her starring role in "Evita" and laughingly mentioned passing that "this show, 'Victor/Victoria,' is the first show in which I don't die." It also is her eighth show at Paper Mill and the "first time Robert Cuccioli and I worked together. All of a sudden, we clicked."

Cuccioli explained that he was going to be a corporate lawyer, but in college, "a few friends started a theater school. I was in my senior year, and that was when the light bulb went off, and I began to bang on agents' doors." His versatility extended to the title role on Broadway in "Jekyll and Hyde."

Johanson mentioned that the importance of the success of a play is that "you have to make it work. And you have to have the talent for that."

O'Brien, who steals every scene she is in, talked about her beloved friend, Julie Andrews, whom she understudied in the Broadway production of "Victor/Victoria." "I thought I had died and gone to heaven," said O'Brien. "Julie was very gracious, and there were times when she gave me an opportunity to go on for her." See DIRECTOR, Page B6

Ground-breaking guitarist returns to Crossroads

Arista Records' legendary jazz guitarist Stanley Jordan, famous for his "touch" or "tapping" technique on the guitar, will be back at The Crossroads at Greenwood Dec. 14.

Best known as a guitarist who has made major technical and musical contributions to his instrument, Jordan has already made a name for himself as one of the significant guitarists of the latter 20th century.

After seeing him perform with his trio at the Montreal Jazz Festival, *Los Angeles Times* jazz critic Leonard Feather was prompted to write, "Genius is a word too often tossed around in musical circles, but it has been rightfully applied to Stanley Jordan."

Jordan's tapping technique is used to achieve a level of orchestral complexity equaling that of a keyboard instrument, which often sounds like two or three guitarists playing at the same time. Other well-known musicians including Eddie Van Halen, Jimmy Webster, Emmet Chapman and Lenny Breau have adopted Jordan's style of playing. Widely regarded as the first "Touch Virtuoso," Jordan occasionally uses traditional flat-picking and finger-picking techniques as well. Much of the hype surrounding his sudden rise to fame in the mid-'80s was based on his strikingly unusual style, however Jordan has been focusing much more on expressiveness than on speed and complexity since then. Although he was originally classified as a jazz artist, his direction has boldly evolved into a broad synthesis of styles. How do you classify an artist who freely mixes blues and baroque or who can lay down a jazzy walking bass line plus chords with one hand on one guitar while simultaneously playing a rock lead with distortion and feedback on another guitar with the other hand?

Stanley Jordan's career started after graduating from Princeton University in 1981 while earning a living as a street musician in New York, Philadelphia, and various towns in the Midwest. Before long, word began to spread about the unusual guitarist playing for pocket change and he got an audition with Bruce Lundvall of Elektra Records. Jordan was offered a contract on the spot, but felt he wasn't ready and focused on his music and family for the next year and a half. Jordan eventually signed on the new Blue Note label with Lundvall as the

label's first new artist. The album that followed, "Magic Touch" in 1985, was a phenomenal success, hitting number one on Billboard's jazz chart for 51 weeks, and earning two Grammy Award nominations and gold certification in the United States and Japan. His cover of Michael Jackson's "The Lady in My Life" on the album is considered a definitive standard for the genre known as contemporary jazz.

In 1986, Jordan made a cameo appearance in the movie "Blind Date" with Bruce Willis and Kim Basinger. He made frequent appearances on TV shows such as "The Tonight Show With Johnny Carson," "Late Night With David Letterman," and "Live With Regis and Kathie Lee." His music videos were widely seen on national channels such as VH-1 and BET. Video proved to be a good medium for Jordan because of the visual impact of his unique playing. In 1994, he moved to Arista Records for which he still records today.

"I have plans to put out a lot more material than I ever have in the past. I think people will be surprised at how much different stuff I've been working on: more frequent albums, more different ways of getting my ideas out, such as educational books, videos and computer software," said Jordan of his future plans.

Now in 2000, Jordan is developing sophisticated computer software to accelerate his musical training and to help manage his upcoming releases. His work has been profiled in a Nova series on technology and he has authored or co-authored several papers in computer science journals. Jordan is currently working on diverse projects including film scores, interactive CD-ROMs, a new CD for Arista Records and, at age 40, believes he's just getting started. Today he is a spokesperson for the National Association of Music Therapists and is considering getting his own degree to practice.

Coming back to The Crossroads after two sold-out nights in September with stage introductions by radio personality Robin Quivers from "The Howard Stern Show," Jordan is looking forward to playing The Crossroads again, as he cherishes the intimate settings of a smaller club. "That's why I play," explains Jordan. "It's an expression of life — and a celebration of life. Fame is just a convenience for sharing the inspiration, but the inspiration is the key."

INFOSOURCE

FREE INFORMATION BY TELEPHONE • 24 HOURS A DAY

908-686-9898

IT'S AS EASY AS...

1 Call 908-686-9898 from your touch tone phone...

2 Press the 4 digit code for the information you want to hear...

3 Hear Unlimited Selections Per Call

Infosource is a 24 hour voice information service where callers get free information from the selections shown by calling (908) 686-9898. Calls are FREE if within your local calling area. Out of area calls will be billed as long distance by your telephone company. Infosource is a public service of Worrall Community Newspapers.

Questions or comments about Infosource? ENTER SELECTION #8025

FOR INFORMATION ON ADVERTISING AND SPONSORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES CALL 908-686-7700

BOOK REVIEWS

EXTENSION 3305

ENTERTAINMENT

EXTENSION 3190

FINANCIAL HOTLINE

EXTENSION 1250

HOROSCOPES

EXTENSION 3620

THE INTERNET

EXTENSION 6200

KIDS STUFF

EXTENSION 3350

LOTTERY

EXTENSION 1890
Sponsored by
The Vitamin Factory

MOVIE REVIEWS

EXTENSION 3200

MUSIC CHARTS

EXTENSION 3550

NEWS HEADLINES

EXTENSION 1600

NUTRITION

EXTENSION 5185

RECIPES

EXTENSION 5290

RELIGION

EXTENSION 3180

SOAPS/TV DRAMAS

EXTENSION 3270

SPORTS

EXTENSION 3000

TELEVISION

EXTENSION 3300

TIME & TEMP

EXTENSION 1000

WEATHER

EXTENSION 1790

Society invites singers to raise voices

The Choral Art Society of New Jersey Inc. announces its annual Messiah Community Sing which will take place Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield. James S. Little, musical director of the society, will conduct the beloved Handel oratorio.

Audience members are invited to bring scores and join in the singing of both chorus and solo sections or simply come to listen in the atmosphere of a beautifully decorated sanctuary. The Community Sing has become a Westfield tradition and is an ideal way to kick off the holiday season. Admission to the Messiah Community Sing is \$10 at the door where scores may be borrowed for the evening.

Little is no stranger to the Messiah Community event having previously both accompanied and directed the performance. In addition to his duties as the director of the Choral Art Soci-

ety, he has been the organist and choirmaster of Calvary Episcopal Church in Summit since 1993, having previously held similar positions at Mountanside's Community, The Lutheran Church at Calvary Church, Little directs an adult choir, two youth choirs and the Calvary Concert Series. He also directs MadJazz, a local a cappella singing group.

The Messiah Sing will also feature the talents of Sandor Szabo at the organ. Szabo currently is organist/choir director at the Presbyterian Church in New Providence.

Other Choral Art Society performers for the 2000-01 season will be a performance of Leonard Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms" and Mozart's "Requiem" Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, Mountain Avenue and East Broad Street. The program, which is a contrast of musical style, will be accom-

panied by a chamber orchestra and include the talents of soprano Anh Campbell, alto Sharon Morrison, tenor Gary Pace, and baritone Dale Livingston.

The Society's Spring Concert will be the Verdi "Requiem" May 12 at 8 p.m. also at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield.

The Choral Art Society of New Jersey Inc. is a non-profit, community chorus of about 80 singers dedicated to the study and performance of great choral works. The chorus has earned the accolades of the public and critics since its beginnings. Evelyn Blecke directed the group from 1993 until her retirement in 1995. Thomas Booth of Maplewood and Kathleen Healy of Weiswood also served stints as directors of the Choral Art Society. James S. Little was appointed as the society's director in the spring of 1999. For tickets or further information, call (908) 654-3260.

Bible, Bard inspire holiday concert

The Madrigal Singers directed by Elaine Fiorno will present "The Babe, the Lamb," a program of words and music for the Christmas season Sunday at 4 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 1 E. Broad St., Westfield.

Selections from the Bible and Shakespeare read by Judy Sullivan tell the Christmas story and introduce groups of a cappella carols and motets spanning the 14th to the 20th centuries.

A modern trumpet-like fanfare in medieval style by Robin Weiss opens the choral program with the joyous proclamation of "Hodie," followed by the "Exultate justi" from Psalm 33 in a syncretized Renaissance setting by Lodovico Viadana.

The Christmas story begins with the Annunciation, celebrated in the bell-like medieval Latin carol "Angels at Virginit" and motets by the 15th-century Italian Giovanni Maria Nannini and the contemporary American Elton Z. Levine. Renaissance composer Praetorius, Vittoria and Lussy variously depict the angels' appearance to the shepherds and the birth of the babe in three motets. Then three reflections by English poets are heard in modern carol settings by Gustav Holst, and in Michael Blake's "The Lamb."

Three variations on Philip Nicolai's Epiphany chorale "Wie schon leuchtet der Morgenstern," provided by

Practurus, Bach, and Cornelius, accompany the story of the wise men. The Holy Family's flight into Egypt is evoked in the achingly lovely "Shepherds' Farewell" from Beethoven's "The Dance of Christ," followed by a lively interpretation of evil — the wolf — and God's salvation — the lamb — in Noah Greenberg's edition of the early Spanish carol "Riu, riu, chiu." The old Slavonic text of the Lord's Prayer in a 19th-century setting by Anthony Arenski then offers a meditative "Amen."

The closing selections reflect the season of Christ's birth, an include Philip Dietrich's "Winter Song" from an anonymous Shaker text, the Austrian carol "Still, still, still," and the traditional English "Boar's Head Carol" in a modern arrangement by Elizabeth Poston.

Founded in 1948, The Madrigal Singers are dedicated to exploring the a cappella traditions that grew out of the musical flowering of the European Renaissance. Singing in this concert will be Martha Desmond, Peter Dykema, Pamela Johnson, David Lawrence, Adam Levin, Roberta Lichtenberg, Jennifer Melick, Tom Reingold, Sarah Ruffel, Kirk Robbins, George Stralkos, and Margaret Thompson.

Admission is by donation at the door. For further information, call (908) 234-1570.



The alto section prepares to lift its voices at the annual Messiah Community Sing sponsored by the Choral Art Society of New Jersey. The Westfield-based group will present this year's program Dec. 15.

Liberty Hall to haul out the holly

Since 1772, generations of the Livingston/Kean family have celebrated the holiday season in splendor and joyful celebration.

This year, for the first time, the public is invited to share in the festivities of this ancestral home, which has been open as a museum — Liberty Hall in Union — since May of this year.

Special events and programs have been planned for the entire month of December and the house has been carefully decorated to reflect the beauty and traditions of Christmas past, "From St. Nicholas to Santa Claus."

Liberty Hall is located at 1003 Morris Ave., Union, and can be reached by phone at (908) 527-0400. Regular operating hours, throughout December, are Wednesdays to Sundays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with the last daily tour beginning at 3 p.m. There is a nominal admission charge of \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens, and \$3 for children, 6 years old and older. Children between the ages of 6 and 10 years old can create their own gingerbread house, as well as help

decorate a large gingerbread model of Liberty Hall on Saturday afternoons, Dec. 9 and 16 from noon to 2 p.m. Reservations are required for this event, which will cost \$10 per child. For those wishing to experience the elegant mansion at night, candlelight tours are scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 8, 9, 15 and 16 from 5 to 8 p.m. Museum staff, in period clothing, will greet visitors and introduce them to five different styles of Christmas, from the Dutch tradition of St. Nicholas in 1774, to the World War II Christmas of 1942. Reservations are required and regular admission will apply.

Messiah Sing is Tuesday in Summit

Summit Choral's annual free Community Messiah Sing, conducted by Garryt Hart, music director and conductor of Summit Choral, and Noel Werner, minister of music at Central Presbyterian Church in Summit, will take place Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Sponsored jointly by the Choral and Central Presbyterian, the event will take place at the church, 70 Maple St., Summit. Organ accompaniment will be provided by Richard Frey, minister of music at Ridgewood's United Methodist Church.

The audience becomes the chorus in this reading of the Christmas portion of Handel's popular oratorio. Singers may bring their own scores, or borrow them for a deposit of \$2. Listeners are also welcome. In the event of snow, the sing will take place Wednesday at 8 p.m. For information, call (973) 762-8486.

Paper Mill seeks evaluators for Rising Star Awards

The Education Department of Paper Mill Playhouse is seeking qualified evaluators for its Rising Star Awards Program for Excellence in Production of High School Musical Theater.

This nationally recognized program, introduced in 1996, seeks evaluators to review high school musical

productions throughout New Jersey. Evaluators submit nominations in 21 performance and production categories and then Paper Mill hosts a Tony Awards-style ceremony to honor outstanding students and productions and award scholarships.

Evaluators should hold a degree in

music, theater or dance; have extensive work experience in one of those disciplines on a professional or academic basis, or should be a performing arts professional or educator with a wide knowledge of American musical theater. Evaluators must attend a required orientation session in January 2001 and be available to attend a minimum of six performances between February and April.

Finally, they must be available to attend the Final Evaluators' Meeting May 19, 2001. A small stipend is offered to evaluators and transportation charges are reimbursed.

Interested individuals should contact Lisa Cooney, education associate, at Paper Mill Playhouse at (973) 379-3636, ext. 2748 for additional information and an evaluator application form.

FREE EXHAUST FAN OF TUB ENCLOSURE WITH BATHROOM REMODELING

BATHROOM REMODELING

NOW IS THE TIME TO CALL GUARANTEE LOWEST PRICES

- *Whirlpool Baths
- *Marble Saddle & Sill
- *Cepins Removal Upon Completion
- *Kitchen Remodeling
- *Bathroom Accessories
- *Ideal Drains, No Salesman
- *Remove Existing Walls
- *New Bathroom Fixtures
- *Ceramic Tile Walls & Floor
- *New Window - New Door
- *Handicapped Conversions
- *Vanity & Medicine Cabinet

DESIGNER BATHROOMS & KITCHENS II Inc.

1016 STUYVESANT AVE. • UNION (908) 688-6500 • 1-800-922-8919

www.mta.com/DESIGNERBATHROOMS&KITCHENS.htm

NO LAWYERS!

We help you represent yourself with low-cost, fast, accurate document preparation service.

SAVE MONEY!

Divorce.....\$289 Bankruptcy.....\$199
Incorporation..\$399 Living Trust.....\$399
Will.....\$199

Est. 1985 Other Services Also Available

534 Bloomfield Ave. Verona, NJ 07004 857-0057

We The People

CHANUKAH '2000' CELEBRATION

SUNDAY, DEC. 10TH 12 NOON-4PM

SHOPPING BOUTIQUE Ask about our new Channel 2001 registration now available!

MAGIC SHOW 1 PM WITH MAURICE POTATO PANCAKE FACTORY CRAFTS (CERAMIC MENORAHS)

REFRESHMENTS • DOOR PRIZES • HOLIDAY VIDEOS NO ADMISSION FEE!

YOUTH AND SENIOR DISCOUNTS

NEW JERSEY OLDEST COMMUNITY THEATRE

The Cranford Dramatic Club Proudly Presents... A Children's Theater Cinderella

A Musical Based On The Fairy Tale By Charles Perrault
Adaptation and Lyrics by Jim Elier
Music By Jim Elier and Jeanne Bargy

Performances are:
Saturday, December 9, 10:30AM, 1:00PM & 3:30PM
Sunday, December 10, 1:00AM, 3:30PM
\$7.00 Adult \$5.00 Children Under 13

Box Office: (908) 276-7611 to reserve your tickets!
Visa and Mastercard Accepted.
•Free Lighted On-site Parking

CRANFORD DRAMATIC CLUB'S
CDC THEATRE
77 Summit Avenue, Cranford, NJ

COUNTRY FOLK ART CRAFT SHOW

DECEMBER 8-9-10

OVERT 150 ARTISANS FROM ACROSS THE COUNTRY!

SOMERSET

Garden State Convention Center

Phone (732) 469-4000 for driving directions. •287
Exit #10 - Rt. 527 New Brunswick North on Rt. 527 to 1st light, left on Davidson Ave for 1/2 mile. GSSC on left

Country Folk Art Shows, Inc.
3411 Orange Rd. Holly, MI 48442
Ph (248) 634-1251 Fx 634-3718
www.CountryFolkArt.com

Friday evening 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. • Adm \$6
Sat 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sun 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Adm \$4

CHILDREN 10 AM - \$2 FREE PARKING

YOUR ONE PAID ADMISSION RE-ADmits YOU ALL 3 DAYS

www.localsource.com

Internet Director

Ace Hardware	http://www.acehardware.com/centralca/
Agape Family Worship Center	http://www.agapecenter.org/
American Savings Bank	http://www.americansavingsnj.com/
Big Planet 1 Phone	http://dwp.bigplanet.com/mtmadsafety/
BigshotSports.com	http://www.BigshotSports.com/
Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce	http://www.comprunite.com/bcc/
Broad National Bank	http://www.broad-national-bank.com/
Camp Horizons	http://www.camphorizons.com/
Crossroads Christian Fellowship	http://www.cdcfo.org/
Essex County Clerk	http://www.essexclerk.com/
Eye Care Center of NJ	http://www.eyecarenj.com/
First Night of Maplewood/So. Orange	http://community.nj.com/firstnight-socor/
Forest Hill Properties	http://www.rent.net/direct/foresthillproperties/
Grand Sanitation	http://www.grandsanitation.com/
Holy Cross Church	http://www.holycross.org/
Hospital Center at Orange	http://www.hospitalcenteratorange.org/
Jump America	http://www.jumpamerica.com/
Millennium Homes	http://www.millenniumhomes.com/
Mountanside Hospital	http://www.MtAtriumHealth.org/
NJ Avenue	http://www.njavenue.com/
Prudential White Realty Co.	http://www.whiterealtyco.com/
Rais Institute	http://www.rais-institute.com/
South Mountain Yoga	http://yogastate.com/southmountain/
Sovereign Bank	http://www.sovereignbank.com/
Summit Area Jaycees	http://www.angelire.com/summitjcc/
Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad	http://www.summitvfas.com/
Synergy Volunteer Savings Bank	http://www.synergyvfab.com/
Township of Union	http://www.uniontownship.org/
Turning Point	http://www.turningpoint.org/
Union Center National Bank	http://www.ubnc.com/
Unitarian Universalist Church	http://www.firstua.essex.nj.uaa.org/
United Way of Bloomfield	http://www.uvconet.com/~unitedway/

To be listed
Call 908-686-7700 X311

Message, magic of 'Blue Bird' not lost in length

Watching a play demands a suspension of disbelief, the acceptance that whatever is happening on stage is real — whatever "reality" means to the individual audience member.

"A Child's Christmas in Wales," New Jersey Shakespeare Festival's holiday production for the past two years, the reminiscence from a young boy's perspective of the celebration of Christmas in his native town of Swansea, Wales, contained elements most theatergoers could relate to.

This year, Bonnie J. Monte has shifted gears to adapt and produce a play with absolutely no grounding in reality: the allegorical fantasy by Belgian playwright Maurice Maeterlinck titled "The Blue Bird." Headed at the turn of the century as "the messiah of the anti-naturalistic symbolist theater," Maeterlinck was expected to free dramatic form from its bondage to concrete but superficial fact and lead it into the wonderland of imagination. This particular play, now most often relegated to children's theater, deals with the ultimate reality of the soul as it undergoes a universal and unalterable experience. For this, one really needs to suspend disbelief.

"The Blue Bird" tells the story of Mytil and Tytyl, children of a poor woodcutter, who, experiencing a disappointing Christmas, are sent by the fairy Beryllone out into the world to find "the bird that is blue." Armed with a diamond which enables them to see the souls of the objects that surround them, they visit the Land of Memory, the Palace of the Night, a forest where they are attacked by animals and trees, the Palace of Happiness and Kingdom of the Future before they return home.

There, when their neighbor Mrs. Berlingot, a dead ringer for the fairy Beryllone, begs Tytyl's little bird for her dying daughter, the boy notices that the bird is blue — just like the one they have been looking for! The child recovers, but the bird escapes and the children ask the audience to return it.

Billed by the festival as "a treasure for children and adults," "The Blue Bird" as presented in Madison is a tour de force of staging. If not acting, Harry Feiner is to be congratulated for transforming the F.W. Kirby Theater stage into a veritable fairy land realm of the imagination. From sapphire lighting to billowing mists to a winding path to a levitating platform on which Time arrives, the complicated

On the Boards

By Ruth Ross
Theater Correspondent

scene changes are achieved effortlessly and quickly, to the delight of the audience. Phil Menat's lighting design complements the scenery to a "T," and the original music, composed by Tom Hoeg is atmospheric and communicates *tear and melancholy* very well.

Director Monte keeps the very large cast moving steadily through the many scene changes and myriad of adventures. Festival veterans Paul Molnar and Holly Hare are terrific as Tytyl and Mytyl — he, kind of outish but earnest, she, the pesky little sister. Their jockeying for room on a bench to look out the window at the rich children enjoying their Christmas is a great example of sibling rivalry. Hare, who was so wonderful in "Wonderland" — and what they did there? — a couple of seasons ago, really knows how to play little girls. She's right on the money with every gesture and remark. Every little girl in the audience was her sister.

As the Fairy Beryllone, Grammy Tyl and neighbors Berlingot, Mary Derson did an equally fine job, especially considering that she had but recently joined the company and was still using a script from time to time. She never lost her place and one soon forgot that she was "on book" as she conveyed the essence of her character. Andy Paterson, so terrific in "A Child's Christmas in Wales," played a very funny dog, Tylo, complete with that loopy, sloppy unconditional love dogs express for their masters. The villain of the piece, the cat Tylette, was played by Sarah Murphy without looking like a refugee from "Cats." Anyone who has owned a cat will recognize the character's diffidence to the children's danger and suffering, independence and self-absorption. Now, cat lovers, don't write letters; I own two loving cats and am just repeating the stereotypical opinions most people have about these animals.

Jim Moltz turned in excellent performances as old Grandpa Tyl and

Father Time — loving and warm for the former and dignified and grave for the latter. And Michael Nicholas was the very incarnation of the Oak's righteous indignation at being asked to help the children of the very man who is their enemy.

As for the rest of this very large cast, suffice it to say that the children are adorable and the other adult actors play multiple roles involving quick and numerous costume changes, if not much acting. Molly Reynolds has really outdone herself — with the costumes, they rival those in Broadway's "Beauty and the Beast." For instance, Eric is attired as a Turkish belly-dancer in oranges and reds; Sugar as an 18-century French dandy. Bread is a big-bellied vision in brown and white, and in his white robe and hat, Milk looks like something out of Maurice Sendak's "In the Night Kitchen." Light, of course, is attired in a slammering gold gown and Water is in blue. The trees, many of them on stilts, wear robes and headpieces that suggest their species. It's a veritable feast for the eyes!

All this is wonderful, but does the production of "The Blue Bird" work as theater? The answer is both yes and no. The plays long — two hours and 20 minutes — but with the many scene changes, seems longer. The story, as allegory, doesn't really require great acting, not that the actors aren't talented and capable. The characters are mostly symbols, not real people so they don't have motivation and psyches. What works best is the appeal to the imagination, especially that of children. Most of the kids in the audience were enthralled; adults who came sans children seemed puzzled by the play. Some even left at intermission. Perhaps they have lost

their ability to fantasize, to suspend their disbelief.

"The Blue Bird" is very different from the usual holiday fare, but it is a welcome antidote to "Nutmacker" — *work!* If you bring the children, however, I'd advise leaving the really little ones at home, for some of the action and the atmosphere of death and danger can be unsettling. For children eight and older, however, this play is a treat, an opportunity to leave the world of homework and tests, sports practice and chores, to enter the world of the imagination for a few hours.

When Maurice Maeterlinck was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1911, his works were cited for "a poetic fantasy, which reveals, sometimes in the guise of a fairy tale, a deep inspiration, while in a mysterious way they appeal to the readers' own feelings and stimulate their imaginations." He also wrote, "Remember that happiness is as contagious as gloom. It should be the first duty of those who are happy to let others know of their gladness." "The Blue Bird" does just that. Its message, that happiness is to be found in our own back yard, may be naive, but it is timeless and universal and thoroughly appropriate for a culture that often looks for happiness in the acquisition of things and money.

"The Blue Bird" will be performed by the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival in Madison Tuesday through Saturday evenings and Saturday and Sunday afternoons through Dec. 23. There will be a special family matinee Dec. 22 at 3 p.m. For information and tickets, call the box office at (973) 408-5600 or visit the festival's web site at www.njshakespeare.org.

Show features Christmas in miniature

Plainfield's Swain Galleries will showcase small-scale art by 22 noted gallery artists through Dec. 31 in the annual "Christmas Miniatures" exhibit. Among this year's 17 exhibitors are first-timers Timothy W. Jahn, noted for architectural landscapes, and Karen McCormack, who reveals personalities in her animal portraits.

"Miniatures" will vary from landscapes and seascapes to still lifes, florals, figures, wildlife and domestic animal portraits and others in media that include oils, watercolors, acrylics, pastels, gouaches, pen-and-ink, calligraphy and photography.

"Christmas Miniatures" will be on exhibit Tuesdays to Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturdays to 4 p.m., and Sundays, noon to 4 p.m., at Swain Galleries, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For details, call (908) 756-1707.

Union County artists are S. Allyn Schaeffer of Fanwood, Kat Block of Springfield, Patricia Brentano of Westfield, and Plainfield residents Alonzo Adams and J. Brian Townsend.

JUMBALAYA Reserve Now For All Your Holiday Parties!
TEX-MEX • PORTUGUESE RESTAURANT & CANTINA
EVERYDAY BAR SPECIALS. FROZEN DRINKS/MADE WITH FRESH FRUIT

WEEKDAY BBQ Rib or Steak or Red Beans & Rice Special \$12.95	LUNCH SPECIAL Burrito & Soup Combo \$15.75	15% off Total Check (Excludes Lunch & Dinner) Does not include liquor 7:00 pm. *See menu for restrictions. *Mon-Fri 12-12:30
---	---	--

HAPPY HOUR SPECIALS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 5PM TO 7PM
OPEN DAILY FOR LUNCH & DINNER. PRICES STARTING AT \$4.75
KIDS MENU AVAILABLE

1164 STUNNERS/AVENUE, UNION • TEL: 908-964-2100

HOLIDAY EXPRESS

The one holiday show you don't want to miss. On **December 16**, for the first time ever, **Holiday Express** rocks and rolls into the **Continental Airlines Arena**. They've brought good cheer to thousands from the **Jersey Shore** to **Columbine** to the **Rocketteller Tree Lighting Ceremony**. No laser light shows, no onstage menageries. Just awesome rock, pop and gospel music with an ever-changing and growing lineup of **New Jersey performers who care**. So get on board for a **rockin' good time!**

Holiday Express is a nonprofit organization delivering music, toys, clothing, food and fun to children with cancer, people living with AIDS, disadvantaged families and others.

Continental Airlines Arena

Saturday, December 16, 7:30 pm

Tickets: \$50, \$35 and \$25 available at the Continental Airlines Arena Box Office and through Ticketmaster: (201) 507-8000 • (212) 307-7171 • (800) 620-8383
online at ticketmaster.com
Event Info: (201) 935-3900 • Group Sales (20+) save \$5: (201) 460-4370
www.meadowlands.com • www.holidayexpress.org

CHRISTMAS TREES, Wreaths, Grave Covers, Holly

JUZEFYK'S CHRISTMAS TREE STAND

Purchasing a tree should not be a chore, it should be an experience enjoyed by the whole family. Let us help deliver an experience you and yours will cherish this holiday.

\$5 off Any fresh X-mas tree
Min. \$45. Present this ad prior to purchase. May not be combined with any other offer. Offer valid Monday thru Thursday Only

\$2 off Any wreath or Medium or Large Grave Cover
Present this ad prior to purchase. May not be combined with any other offer. Offer valid Monday thru Thursday Only

2 LOCATIONS

ROSELLE On St. Georges Ave. between Burger King & Carwash
CRANFORD On North Avenue and Lincoln Avenue

Complimentary wrapping & delivery to car

OPEN TILL 11 PM
OPEN TILL 10 PM

Stepping Out is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union County area. To place your free listing, send information to Arts and Entertainment Editor Bill Van Sant, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 4109, Union, 07083.

Stepping Out

ART SHOWS

SUMMIT FRAME AND ART will exhibit the artwork of Geoffrey Mawby through the holiday season.

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

OUR VIEW A UNIQUE PERSPECTIVE on life in Union County, a traveling exhibit sponsored by Community Arts Unlimited, features the work of artists with developmental disabilities.

The exhibit will tour the county through Sunday, Peterson Community Center, Palmer Street, 250-258, 18 to 23 Community Access Center, 18 W. Grand St., Elizabeth. For information on the reception, call (908) 354-3040, ext. 304.

ARTIST RON HEDRICK will have his work on exhibit at Evelyn Dunn's Gallery in Westfield.

Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. by appointment. The gallery is located at 549 South Ave., Westfield. For information, call (908) 232-0412.

NEW WORKS IN WAX by Francesca Azzara will be on exhibit at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library through Friday.

Gallery hours are Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

MAGIC AND METAPHOR will feature the multimedia artwork of Silvia de la Rosa at Maplewood, at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library through Friday.

Gallery hours are Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

BRUSH WITH ANTIQUITY, paintings and carvings by Marjorie McConnell of Farwood, will be on exhibit at the Les Malmut Art Gallery in Union Public Library through Wednesday.

Gallery hours are regular library hours. The Public Library is located at 1900 Morris Ave., Union. For information, call (908) 851-5450.

DOCUMENTS, the work of Minam Beeman, will be on exhibit in the Tomasulo Gallery in the Kenneth Mackay Library on the Cranford Campus of Union County College through Dec. 14.

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

FROM BODY TO SPIRIT, the works of P. Feeney Marshall, will be on exhibit at the Arts Guild of Rahway through Dec. 15.

Gallery hours are Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m.; Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. to 5 to 7 p.m., and by appointment.

PUBLIC PATHWAYS: "The Olmstead Legacy," a photographic project by Nancy J. Orr, will be on exhibit at the Kent Place Gallery in Summit through Dec. 15.

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

ART FOR GIFT-GIVING, an exhibit of 17 artists' work by the Westfield Art Association, will be on display at the Westfield Art Gallery through Dec. 23.

Gallery hours are Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and Sundays, 1 to 4 p.m. The Westfield Art Gallery is located at 150 E. Broad St., Westfield. For information, call (908) 739-0696.

SMALL WORKS by members of the Westfield Art Association will be on exhibit through Dec. 30 at the Town Book Store of Westfield.

Hours are Mondays and Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesdays through Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sundays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Town Book Store is located at 255 E. Broad St., Westfield. For information, call the store at (908) 233-3535.

CHRISTMAS MINIATURES will be on exhibit at the Swan Galleries in Plainfield through Dec. 31.

Gallery hours are Tuesdays to Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sundays, noon to 4 p.m. Swan Galleries is located at 703 W. Church Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 756-1707.

PHOTOGRAPHER ANNE ROSS will have her work exhibited through the Waner House at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit through December.

located at 165 Hobart Ave., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-8787.

NEW OUTLOOKS "The NJCVA Faculty Exhibition" will be on display at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit through Jan. 3.

Gallery hours are Mondays to Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursdays evenings, 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

RECENT WORKS by artist William C. Sturm will be on exhibit at the Les Malmut Art Gallery in Union Public Library, Dec. 16 through Jan. 17. An opening reception will take place Dec. 16 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Gallery hours are Mondays to Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Fridays and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Union Library is located at 1980 Morris Ave., Union. For information, call (908) 851-5450.

meets the first Wednesday of each month. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-8544.

JANE AUSTEN MYSTERY SERIES Reading Group will meet at Barnes and Noble in Clark, Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m. The group will meet the second Thursday of each month through January to discuss books by Stephanie Barron, skipping the month of December. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call (732) 574-1818.

JEWISH BOOK LOVERS will meet at Barnes and Noble in Springfield. The group meets monthly. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-8544.

CLASSES

NEW JERSEY WORKSHOP FOR THE ARTS is currently accepting

For information, send e-mail to kanyk@center@njbmail.com.

CELLIST DANIEL LEE will be presented in concert today at 8 p.m. in Wilkins Theater at Keon University, 1000 Morris Ave. in Union. Tickets are \$15 and \$20. For information, call (908) 527-2337.

CRYSTAL GAYLE will appear in concert Friday at 8 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway. Tickets are \$26, \$32 and \$36. For information, call (908) 499-8226.

JUNIOR STRINGS of the New Jersey Youth Symphony Inc. will present its Winter Concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Edison Intermediate School on Rahway Avenue in Westfield. Admission is a donation at the door. For information, call (908) 771-5544.

CALVARY CHORALE and the Calvary Youth Choirs will present Vaughn Williams' Mass in G minor



THE CAST OF 'CINDERELLA' prepares for their Dec. 9 opening at the Cranford Dramatic Club. For information, see the 'Kids' listing on this page.

NEW JERSEY PHOTOGRAPHY FORUM sixth annual Juried Show will be on exhibit at Children's Specialized Hospital during the months of December and January.

Exhibit hours are 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. daily. CSH is located at 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside.

REGISTRATION for the fall session of its Music Studio. Lessons include instrumental, voice and music theory, with beginner through advanced classes.

The fall session begins in early September and lasts 15 weeks. Additional courses include art classes for children and toddlers, the Westfield Fencing Club and the Drawing Workshop. Classes take place at 150-152 E. Broad St., Westfield. For information, call (908) 759-0696.

WESTFIELD YOUNG ARTISTS' COOPERATIVE will offer professional classes in the performing arts.

Beginners, intermediate and Advanced Acting classes will concentrate on improvisation, character development and scene study. Also offered are four levels of tap and Broadway musical theater, which focuses on song selection and interpretation, ensemble work, voice, and physical theater movement and dance. Private lessons in voice and/or acting are available.

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

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

- Wednesday, and Jan. 3 and 10 — already in progress
- Jan. 17, 24 and 31, and Feb. 17 and 14
- Feb. 21 and 28, and March 7, 14 and 21
- March 28, and April 4, 11, 18 and 25
- May 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30.

Classes meet at the Sunnyside Recreation Center, Melrose Terrace at Orchard Terrace. For information, call (908) 496-1408.

MUSIC FOR CHILDREN in Westfield offers various music classes to children between the ages of 10 months and 8 years old. For information on class offerings or to reserve a space at either open house, call (908) 232-4881.

CONCERTS

BARNES AND NOBLE in Clark will present musical performances throughout the fall and winter. All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. in the cafe section.

Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, including a concert schedule, call (732) 574-1818.

MUSIC IN THE CAFE in Barnes and Noble in Springfield will feature musical performances in the coming weeks. All concerts will take place in the coffee lounge area of the store from 8 to 10 p.m.

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

SINGER-SONGWRITER KENNY SACK will make several local appearances in the coming weeks.

Today: Clark Free Public Library, 303 Westfield Ave., Clark; 7:15 to 8 p.m.

Sunday: Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside; 3 to 4 p.m.

For information, send e-mail to kanyk@center@njbmail.com.

CELLIST DANIEL LEE will be presented in concert today at 8 p.m. in Wilkins Theater at Keon University, 1000 Morris Ave. in Union. Tickets are \$15 and \$20. For information, call (908) 527-2337.

CRYSTAL GAYLE will appear in concert Friday at 8 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway. Tickets are \$26, \$32 and \$36. For information, call (908) 499-8226.

JUNIOR STRINGS of the New Jersey Youth Symphony Inc. will present its Winter Concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Edison Intermediate School on Rahway Avenue in Westfield. Admission is a donation at the door. For information, call (908) 771-5544.

CALVARY CHORALE and the Calvary Youth Choirs will present Vaughn Williams' Mass in G minor

For information, send e-mail to kanyk@center@njbmail.com.

CELLIST DANIEL LEE will be presented in concert today at 8 p.m. in Wilkins Theater at Keon University, 1000 Morris Ave. in Union. Tickets are \$15 and \$20. For information, call (908) 527-2337.

CRYSTAL GAYLE will appear in concert Friday at 8 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway. Tickets are \$26, \$32 and \$36. For information, call (908) 499-8226.

JUNIOR STRINGS of the New Jersey Youth Symphony Inc. will present its Winter Concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Edison Intermediate School on Rahway Avenue in Westfield. Admission is a donation at the door. For information, call (908) 771-5544.

CALVARY CHORALE and the Calvary Youth Choirs will present Vaughn Williams' Mass in G minor

For information, send e-mail to kanyk@center@njbmail.com.

CELLIST DANIEL LEE will be presented in concert today at 8 p.m. in Wilkins Theater at Keon University, 1000 Morris Ave. in Union. Tickets are \$15 and \$20. For information, call (908) 527-2337.

CRYSTAL GAYLE will appear in concert Friday at 8 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway. Tickets are \$26, \$32 and \$36. For information, call (908) 499-8226.

JUNIOR STRINGS of the New Jersey Youth Symphony Inc. will present its Winter Concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Edison Intermediate School on Rahway Avenue in Westfield. Admission is a donation at the door. For information, call (908) 771-5544.

CALVARY CHORALE and the Calvary Youth Choirs will present Vaughn Williams' Mass in G minor

For information, send e-mail to kanyk@center@njbmail.com.

CELLIST DANIEL LEE will be presented in concert today at 8 p.m. in Wilkins Theater at Keon University, 1000 Morris Ave. in Union. Tickets are \$15 and \$20. For information, call (908) 527-2337.

CRYSTAL GAYLE will appear in concert Friday at 8 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway. Tickets are \$26, \$32 and \$36. For information, call (908) 499-8226.

JUNIOR STRINGS of the New Jersey Youth Symphony Inc. will present its Winter Concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Edison Intermediate School on Rahway Avenue in Westfield. Admission is a donation at the door. For information, call (908) 771-5544.

CALVARY CHORALE and the Calvary Youth Choirs will present Vaughn Williams' Mass in G minor

For information, send e-mail to kanyk@center@njbmail.com.

CELLIST DANIEL LEE will be presented in concert today at 8 p.m. in Wilkins Theater at Keon University, 1000 Morris Ave. in Union. Tickets are \$15 and \$20. For information, call (908) 527-2337.

CRYSTAL GAYLE will appear in concert Friday at 8 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway. Tickets are \$26, \$32 and \$36. For information, call (908) 499-8226.

JUNIOR STRINGS of the New Jersey Youth Symphony Inc. will present its Winter Concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Edison Intermediate School on Rahway Avenue in Westfield. Admission is a donation at the door. For information, call (908) 771-5544.

For information, send e-mail to kanyk@center@njbmail.com.

CELLIST DANIEL LEE will be presented in concert today at 8 p.m. in Wilkins Theater at Keon University, 1000 Morris Ave. in Union. Tickets are \$15 and \$20. For information, call (908) 527-2337.

CRYSTAL GAYLE will appear in concert Friday at 8 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway. Tickets are \$26, \$32 and \$36. For information, call (908) 499-8226.

JUNIOR STRINGS of the New Jersey Youth Symphony Inc. will present its Winter Concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Edison Intermediate School on Rahway Avenue in Westfield. Admission is a donation at the door. For information, call (908) 771-5544.

CALVARY CHORALE and the Calvary Youth Choirs will present Vaughn Williams' Mass in G minor

For information, send e-mail to kanyk@center@njbmail.com.

CELLIST DANIEL LEE will be presented in concert today at 8 p.m. in Wilkins Theater at Keon University, 1000 Morris Ave. in Union. Tickets are \$15 and \$20. For information, call (908) 527-2337.

CRYSTAL GAYLE will appear in concert Friday at 8 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway. Tickets are \$26, \$32 and \$36. For information, call (908) 499-8226.

JUNIOR STRINGS of the New Jersey Youth Symphony Inc. will present its Winter Concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Edison Intermediate School on Rahway Avenue in Westfield. Admission is a donation at the door. For information, call (908) 771-5544.

CALVARY CHORALE and the Calvary Youth Choirs will present Vaughn Williams' Mass in G minor

For information, send e-mail to kanyk@center@njbmail.com.

CELLIST DANIEL LEE will be presented in concert today at 8 p.m. in Wilkins Theater at Keon University, 1000 Morris Ave. in Union. Tickets are \$15 and \$20. For information, call (908) 527-2337.

CRYSTAL GAYLE will appear in concert Friday at 8 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway. Tickets are \$26, \$32 and \$36. For information, call (908) 499-8226.

JUNIOR STRINGS of the New Jersey Youth Symphony Inc. will present its Winter Concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Edison Intermediate School on Rahway Avenue in Westfield. Admission is a donation at the door. For information, call (908) 771-5544.

CALVARY CHORALE and the Calvary Youth Choirs will present Vaughn Williams' Mass in G minor

For information, send e-mail to kanyk@center@njbmail.com.

CELLIST DANIEL LEE will be presented in concert today at 8 p.m. in Wilkins Theater at Keon University, 1000 Morris Ave. in Union. Tickets are \$15 and \$20. For information, call (908) 527-2337.

CRYSTAL GAYLE will appear in concert Friday at 8 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway. Tickets are \$26, \$32 and \$36. For information, call (908) 499-8226.

JUNIOR STRINGS of the New Jersey Youth Symphony Inc. will present its Winter Concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Edison Intermediate School on Rahway Avenue in Westfield. Admission is a donation at the door. For information, call (908) 771-5544.

CALVARY CHORALE and the Calvary Youth Choirs will present Vaughn Williams' Mass in G minor

For information, send e-mail to kanyk@center@njbmail.com.

CELLIST DANIEL LEE will be presented in concert today at 8 p.m. in Wilkins Theater at Keon University, 1000 Morris Ave. in Union. Tickets are \$15 and \$20. For information, call (908) 527-2337.

CRYSTAL GAYLE will appear in concert Friday at 8 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway. Tickets are \$26, \$32 and \$36. For information, call (908) 499-8226.

JUNIOR STRINGS of the New Jersey Youth Symphony Inc. will present its Winter Concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Edison Intermediate School on Rahway Avenue in Westfield. Admission is a donation at the door. For information, call (908) 771-5544.

CALVARY CHORALE and the Calvary Youth Choirs will present Vaughn Williams' Mass in G minor

For information, send e-mail to kanyk@center@njbmail.com.

CELLIST DANIEL LEE will be presented in concert today at 8 p.m. in Wilkins Theater at Keon University, 1000 Morris Ave. in Union. Tickets are \$15 and \$20. For information, call (908) 527-2337.

CRYSTAL GAYLE will appear in concert Friday at 8 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway. Tickets are \$26, \$32 and \$36. For information, call (908) 499-8226.

JUNIOR STRINGS of the New Jersey Youth Symphony Inc. will present its Winter Concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Edison Intermediate School on Rahway Avenue in Westfield. Admission is a donation at the door. For information, call (908) 771-5544.

147 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park. For information, call (908) 341-7418.

VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE in Union will present a series of musical events in the coming weeks. Tuesday nights are "Acoustic Tuesdays," with open miking from 8 to 9 p.m. for folk singers, poets, and comedians, followed by a featured folk performer. Open mike participation begins up at 7:30 p.m. and get 15 minutes at the microphone. Jazz and blues are featured Sundays at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$3 for all Sunday concerters.

Sunday: Steve Mincer Trio Tuesday: Andrews and Dave Hassel Quilley

Van Gogh's Ear is located at 1017 Stuyvesant Ave. in Union Center. For information, call (908) 810-1844.

THE WAITING ROOM in Rahway will present musical entertainment during Open House Wednesday night in Open Mike Night.

The Waiting Room is located at 1431 Irving St. in Rahway at the corner of Lewis Street. For information, call (732) 815-1042.

THE WASHINGTON AVENUE PUB in Linden will present karaoke and the 100 best performance every Wednesday night. In addition, Monday features Football Food Specials, and Thursday is Ladies Night. The Washington Avenue Pub is located at 704 Washington Ave. in Linden. For information, call (908) 926-3707.

THEATRE

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE will continue the 2000-01 season with "Victor, Victoria," starring Judy McClane, Robert Cuccioli and Lee Roy Reams. The show runs through Sunday at the theater on Brookside Drive in Millburn.

Evening performances are Wednesdays to Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 7:30 p.m. Matinees are Thursdays and Sundays at 2 p.m., and Saturdays at 2:30 p.m.

Special performances are a sign-instrumented performance Friday at 8 p.m., and Singles Night, this evening at 8 p.m., with post-show reception.

Tickets are \$37 to \$60. For information, call (973) 376-4343, or buy tickets with Visa, Mastercard or Discover at www.papermill.org.

THE ELIZABETH PLAYHOUSE will present "The Torch Bearers" by George Kelly through Dec. 17. Shows are at 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$8 for general admission, \$6 for students and senior citizens; all seats are \$5 at Friday performances. The Elizabeth Playhouse is located at 1109 N. Jersey St., Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 355-0077.

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

Also appearing will be Not In That Order, Dec. 22.

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

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

Friday: Soarewoc and Bad Attitude Today: Brian Worrell and the Woo Warnors

Saturday: Rhett Taylor Dec. 14; Stanley Jordan Dec. 15; What's the Word Dec. 16; Royal Scam in a Steely Dan tribute

Dec. 21: Day One Dec. 22: Budoo Vooob Dec. 23: Everlong Dec. 27: Roster Dec. 28: Satyagraha Person and Hollywood

Dec. 29: Juggling Sons Dec. 30: Funky Black Widows Dec. 31: Grant Green Jr. open until 5 a.m., call for information.

Crossroads is located at 78 North Ave. in Garwood. For information, call (908) 232-8686.

Linden Art Assoc. continues classes

The Linden Art Association, a nonprofit organization for all ages, recently began its 46th year of weekly evening classes Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Sunnyside Recreation Center, at Melrose Terrace at Orchard Terrace.

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

Classes are held in a five-week segments, as follows:

- Wednesday, and Jan. 3 and 10, Jan. 17, 24 and 31, and Feb. 7 and 14
- Feb. 21 and 28, and March 7, 14 and 21
- March 28, and April 4, 11, 18 and 25
- May 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30.

SENIORS

Newark Museum will open its doors to Union County seniors

The Newark Museum and the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders are collaborating on a series of initiatives that utilize the museum's unique art, science and cultural resources. The Freeholder Board created the Union County/Newark Museum Connection to make possible a wide variety of educational and cultural programs and events at the Newark Museum for Union County residents. Part of the initiative — scheduled for Dec. 15, with three more dates in 2001 — is geared specifically for Union County senior citizens.

The Newark Museum exhibits and interprets its nationally and internationally renowned collections spanning the arts, world cultures and natural sciences for the benefit of school children, adults and family audiences. Since its founding in 1899, the museum's mission has embraced community access and educational excellence, for which it is nationally recognized, in a setting that is unparalleled in New Jersey. More than 240,000 New Jersey students visit the museum each year or use its outreach services.

"Union County government will collaborate with the Newark Museum to open its galleries, collections and state-of-the-art facilities to the county's students, families and senior citizens," Freeholder Chairman Daniel P. Sullivan said.

The Union County/Newark Museum Connection will provide, on a quarterly basis, free programs for individuals and groups of senior citizens to spend an enjoyable afternoon of activity at the museum, including lectures by exhibition curators, slide presentations and guided tours based on the museum's permanent collections and changing exhibitions. Optional workshop activities and light refreshments will be offered.

With three dates still to be announced for 2001, the museum will host Union County Seniors' Day Dec. 15, to provide stimulating and interactive enrichment programs for the senior citizens of Union County.

"This special program — the Union County Seniors' Day — will allow county residents to experience all the

museum has to offer free of charge," said Freeholder Vice Chairman Alexander Marabella.

The Union County/Newark Museum Connection was kicked-off earlier this year with Union County Day, which took place Sept. 23. The day, designed for Union County residents of all ages, included special hands-on science and art workshops, planetarium shows, guided tours, prizes, a performance by Union County dance troupe and more.

"As a national leader in museum education, the Newark Museum embraces community access. We are delighted to formalize our relationship with Union County educators and community service providers through this important initiative, which offers a point of entry to our vast and diverse resources," Museum Director Mary Sue Sweeney Price said.

Sweeney Price emphasized that no other museum in New Jersey is able to introduce visitors of all ages and educational levels to the cultures and achievements of so many lands and historical epochs, or to so broad a range of horizon-expanding experiences.

The Newark Museum is located at 49 Washington St. in the Downtown/Arts District of Newark. The museum is easy to reach from Union County via public transportation: NJ Transit trains and buses, as well as PATH trains, stop at Newark's Penn Station. Trains also stop at Broad Street Station. Once in Newark, take The Loop to the museum. NJ Transit's purple Loop shuttle buses provide service every few minutes from Broad Street and Penn stations to the museum. One-way fare is \$1.

For drivers, a new system of road signs leads directly to the museum. From the New Jersey Turnpike take Exit 15W to 280 West. From the Garden State Parkway and Routes 24, 78 and 280, take the Newark exit marked "Downtown/Arts district." Follow the purple signs directly to the museum and the adjacent parking lot.

For information on Union County Seniors' Day at the Newark Museum, call the Newark Museum at (908) 7-MUSEUM or the Union County Administration Building at (908) 527-4100.



From left, Union County Freeholder Chester Holmes; Newark Museum Trustee Virginia Barlage, a Union County resident; Marcia Cohen, chairwoman of the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, and Freeholder Chairman Daniel P. Sullivan mark the partnership between the county and the Newark Museum.

You Might Have to Make Mom's Next Move For Her

At Spring Meadows, your Mom can receive just the right amount of assistance to enable her to live a comfortable, independent lifestyle. Spacious Apartments. Superb Dining. Friendly Staff. Complete Activities Program. Scheduled Transportation. Make the best move for her...

Spring Meadows
SUMMIT
assisted living residence with respite care available

Call for more Information
(908) 522-8852
41 Springfield Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901

MODELS NOW OPEN
Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.



X-ray technician Donna Simonelli, R.T.M., right, checks the bone density of a Union County senior at Runnells Specialized Hospital's recent program on osteoporosis. More than 130 participants were tested during the event.

Runnells advises on precautions for osteoporosis

Runnells Specialized Hospital of Union County and the Runnells Hospital Foundation conducted a program recently on the causes, prevention and treatment of osteoporosis, complete with screening for free bone density testing.

"We were extremely pleased at the turnout for this program. Osteoporosis is a growing health problem for our aging population," said Freeholder Deborah Scanlon, liaison to the hospital's Advisory Board of Managers. "There were more than 130 area senior citizens and Runnells employees screened for bone density testing, free of charge. Anyone at risk should get tested."

The National Osteoporosis Foundation suggests all women 65 years old and older be tested, as well as all women younger than 65 who have at least one additional risk factor besides menopause. The other risk factors are family history of osteoporosis or broken bones; thin or petite build; too little exercise; Caucasian/Asian race, though all races and ethnic groups are at risk; smoking; use of high doses of thyroid hormone, and too little calcium or Vitamin D.

The program included a talk by Dr. Raymond Lanza, Runnells' medical director, on the causes, prevention and treatment of osteoporosis. Also, Occupational Therapy Director Cathy Boyer and Physical Therapy Director Jack Olsen discussed and demonstrated proper body mechanics, energy conservation and work simplification techniques with self-care activities, home adaptations and appropriate strengthening and postural exercises, for people with osteoporosis.

For more information, call Runnells at (908) 771-5700.

ADVERTISEMENT

SUMMIT'S PREMIER ASSISTED LIVING COMMUNITY

Summit, Spring Meadows Summit, an assisted living community, managed by Capitol Senior Living Inc., opened to residents on November 6.

Spring Meadows is a unique community that accommodates senior adults and enables them to maintain a fulfilling lifestyle with the helping hand of a caring staff.

At Spring Meadows, residents may select from studio and one-bedroom apartments. For one monthly fee, residents at Spring Meadows are provided with spacious and cheerful living accommodations, three meals daily in the community's elegant dining room, and activity programs coordinated by a full time activities director. Scheduled transportation is provided for doctor appointments, entertainment and shopping.

Apartments feature a kitchenette and walk-to-wall carpeting throughout the living and bedroom areas. Weekly laundry and housekeeping services also are provided.

All utilities are included in the monthly fee, except personal telephone. Residents enjoy the use of the common areas featuring the library with cafe, fitness center, wellness center, computer and media room, activities room, living room with fireplace, club/TV room, arts and craft studio, and beauty/barber shop.

A professionally trained nursing staff will be on duty 24 hours per day to assist residents in all aspects of daily living. Routine health assessments will be made for each resident.

Spring Meadows also offers respite care apartments for short term stays when an elder adult's family needs time away to "recharge their batteries." Respite care stays include all of the community's amenities.

Spring Meadows Summit is located at 41 Springfield Avenue in Summit, adjacent to scenic Briant Park. Tours of model apartments can be made Monday through Sunday. Call 908-522-8852 for an appointment.

APRIL 2001

"We need to do that someday."

Pre-planning one's funeral is an easy thing to put off. But, it is not as difficult or time consuming as you may think. We can even meet with you in your home to make it easier. To get started now, call us for a free brochure. You'll be glad you did.

Please send a free booklet on funeral preplanning. There's no cost or obligation.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

or Call Today
Haebler & Barth
Funeral Directors Since 1902
1100 Pine Avenue, Union - (908) 686-6666

SMITH AND SMITH **BROUGH FUNERAL HOME**
Fernand G. Kaiser, Manager Richard E. Haebler, Manager
418 Morris Ave., Springfield 536 Springfield Ave., Summit
973-378-7777 908-273-3533

Help is just a touch away.

Do you have a loved one at home, in need of medical attention? Now, for a limited time only, you can get **FREE INSTALLATION** of the Lifeline® Personal Response System. This system not only provides your loved one with independence, but it gives you peace of mind knowing that help is available at the push of a button 24/7, 365 days a year.

Lifeline® Personal Response System is great for seniors, people who live alone, new mothers who may need to get help, people with ongoing medical conditions, disabled or handicapped individuals, people recovering from surgery or major illness, or anyone who wants to maintain a link to medical assistance. The monthly payments are very affordable. And free installation is our gift to you.

For additional information, call
(908) 527-5136 or (908) 527-5282
or make an appointment for installation.

TRINITAS HOSPITAL

FREE

installation of your
Lifeline® Personal Response System
through January 31, 2001

www.trinitashospital.com
St. Elizabeth Hospital and Elizabeth General Medical Center are now one.

Healthy Living

Study shows that ADD isn't just for kids anymore

By Alison Ashton
Copy News Service
Pay Attention

Children diagnosed with attention deficit disorder are common, but it turns out adults also may suffer from chronic forgetfulness, impulsive behavior, frustration and disorganization.

"ADD was long considered a developmental disorder that children outgrew during adolescence," says Tim Batcher, co-director of the Clinic for Adult Attention Problems at Houston's Baylor College of Medicine. "But now we know that simply is not true. ADD is a brain-based problem that can last a lifetime, just as it did in childhood."

Adults rarely exhibit hyperactivity, although they share other symptoms with kids, such as low self-esteem, difficulty controlling emotions and managing daily tasks, and being easily bored and anxious. Not surprisingly, this has an enormous impact on a person's professional and personal life.

Treatment of adults with attention deficit disorder is relatively new to psychiatry. But after watching children with ADD and ADHD continue to struggle in college and later in life, we knew we needed help," says Batcher. Treatment may include medication, psychotherapy and family education, as well as training to improve time management and organizational skills.

Some adults at the clinic had been diagnosed with ADD as children but treatment stopped when they were teenagers. Other grownups were never diagnosed as kids. Women are especially likely to have slipped through childhood without diagnosis because they performed well in a structured environment and on exams.

For many adults with ADD, just knowing that they don't have a character flaw, but a treatable disorder, can be a life-changing revelation," says Batcher.

Cold Shouter

What is harder on a marriage, nasty words or the cold shoulder? That depends, says a professor at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, and both can be just as damaging to a relationship.

Linda Roberts, an assistant professor in the School of Human Ecology, followed 97 couples through their third year of marriage and found that withdrawal can be as harmful to couples as hostility.

"Overall, the results send a strong message about the importance of staying involved with your spouse, listening to his or her concerns, and responding in a non-hostile and caring way," says Roberts. "Spouses shouldn't fight fire with fire," she says.

She wasn't surprised to find that hostile words, including biting sarcasm and constant criticism, indicated marital distress. But she found that withdrawal from interacting with a spouse also is detrimental to a marriage. Roberts uncovered nine types of withdrawal. Angry withdrawal, usually in response to a partner's negative behavior, is characterized by the silent treatment, pointing or stomping out of the room. Conflict avoidance usually involves changing the subject, making jokes or placating an angry mate; sometimes partners simply avoid bringing up a disagreement. Intimacy avoidance occurs when a partner won't disclose feelings and vulnerabilities.

Gender determines which behavior is most corrosive to a marriage, Roberts

discovered: that husbands who viewed their wives as withdrawing were the most unhappy. Even more disoriented than husbands whose wives were hostile and critical. But women who described husbands as hostile, critical and neglective were unhappier than those whose partners tended to withdraw.

Newfound Risks

Older people who commonly suffer symptoms of depression may have a higher risk of developing heart disease than their happier counterparts, according to a new study in the journal *Circulation*. The six-year study tracked people older than 65 years old who were initially free of heart disease. Those who reported depressive symptoms most often were 40 percent more likely to develop heart disease than participants who were depressed least often.

"This study has established that symptoms of depression are an independent risk factor for coronary heart disease in older individuals," says Carl Furberg, M.D., Ph.D., professor of public health science at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C.

"This doesn't mean that depressive symptoms are a cause of coronary heart disease but that the presence of depressive symptoms predicts the development of the disease," he adds.

Establishing a link between depression and heart disease is important because as much as 30 percent of older people have depressive symptoms, including fear, loneliness, lack of concentration, irritability and sleeplessness, yet just 1 percent receive treatment.

In this study, women, as well as smokers, inactive and overweight people, and those who had difficulty performing daily tasks, reported more depressive symptoms. Married participants and those who lived with other people had fewer symptoms.

Furberg says there are several reasons why depression predisposes some people to heart disease. Depression is associated with low physical activity, less exercise, increased smoking and other behavior that raises heart disease risk. Depression also raises mental stress, which may increase plaque formation in blood vessels. In addition, there is evidence that depression increases production of free radicals and fatty acids, which damage the lining of blood vessels and raise the risk of sudden death.

Now that researchers have uncovered the association between depression and heart disease, says Furberg, the next step is to find out if treating depression staves off or slows the progression of heart disease.

In another study, researchers at Queen's University in Canada have found evidence that a bacterial infection linked to the common cold could play a role in triggering cardiovascular disease. More than 90 percent of 47 patients admitted to a hospital for two types of cardiovascular disease had the bacterium *Chlamydia pneumoniae* present in a viable, live form in both disease tissue and blood cells. Researchers also found the bacterium in 64 percent of a control group of healthy, age-matched individuals. *Chlamydia pneumoniae* causes respiratory infections.

"This indicates that a *Chlamydia pneumoniae* infection acquired early in life may exist in the body in a dormant or low lying state," says researcher Martin Heibig. "Several years of this low lying infection may trigger an inflammatory response considered to be the hallmark of atherosclerosis."

WARNING! Car Accident Victims

Union County, NJ Many people are unaware of the consequences of NOT ASKING the RIGHT questions after a car accident. People often feel guilty or even afraid to ask the right questions regarding the issues that can seriously affect them for years after an accident. Financial, health and legal issues may last long after an accident is over. **DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU!** A FREE NEW REPORT can help to answer many of these questions. If you have been involved in an auto accident refer to the 24 Hr. toll-free report message by calling 1-800-827-4324. The call is free and so is the report.



CHIROPRACTIC FOR BETTER HEALTH

DR. DONALD ANTONELLI CHIROPRACTOR

CARE FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Many middle-aged and older people are helped to feel well again. The problem may be a lack of good physical adjustments. It may be structural problems in a certain part of the spine, or back or in other parts of your body. Your body is not as flexible as it used to be.

But with proper treatment you can be helped to feel well again. The problem may be a lack of good physical adjustments. It may be structural problems in a certain part of the spine, or back or in other parts of your body. Your body is not as flexible as it used to be.

effect the spinal nerves that lead to all the vital organs in your body and may be causing health problems. Through chiropractic adjustments you can be helped in maintaining your body's mental balance and mobility. Gentle manipulation to correct any misalignments in your spine may bring you the help you need to feel well again.

For more information on better health from the office of
Dr. Donald Antonelli
Chiropractor
Antonio Rautava
Chiropractic Center
2855 Morris Ave., Union
NJ 07083-0373



Your Pediatricians

SPEAK

Presented by CHIU-MAN POON, M.D., F.A.A.P., and FELICE WOOLRICH, M.D., F.A.A.P., BOARD CERTIFIED PEDIATRICIANS

PERTUSSIS (WHOOPING COUGH)

Although children are routinely immunized against pertussis - commonly known as "whooping cough" - thousands of children still contract the illness each year in the United States. This extremely contagious condition is spread by coughing or sneezing. Children often get the illness from adults who do not realize they have it. The patient develops cold symptoms and a dry cough and may also experience asthenia and irritability. As the illness progresses, the patient develops thick mucus and has coughing fits of several coughs followed by the "whoop," a high pitched noise made when attempting to breathe. Infants younger than 6 months may actually stop breathing. Complications associated with pertussis include pneumonia, ear infection and convulsions.

While immunization can save children and their parents the inconvenience of losing school work time, the primary reasoning behind the childhood vaccination program is to prevent the life threatening or debilitating complications that often accompany the disease. To schedule an appointment to discuss your child's health issues, call NEW JERSEY HEALTH CARE SERVICES, located at 2780 Morris Avenue, Suite 2 A, in Union at 908-687-3300. Most major insurance's accepted.

PS: The acellular Pertussis vaccine that is being used now has a much lower risk of complication than the previously used whole cell variety.

Center for Hope addresses needs of 'sandwich generation'

Many adults find themselves in the "sandwich generation" - having both young children and adolescents to care for as well as older parents or family members who are ill, frail, or in need of help.

Recent statistics indicate that 54 percent of Americans report that they will be responsible for the care of an elderly parent or relative within the next 10 years. In fact, the United States Department of Labor estimates that caregivers comprise 30 percent of the nation's workforce, and nearly 80 percent of caregivers are women. The generation of "baby boomers," those in their 50s with parents in their 70s or 80s, is increasingly stressed regarding issues of caring for elderly parents. Many of these "baby boomers" are at the peak of their careers and are concerned about job security, or they may live thousands of miles away from their parents.

"Education is the key to success in dealing with these issues in a caring, compassionate manner," Peggy Colony, president and CEO of Center for Hope Hospice and Palliative Care, stated. "Responding to the needs of the community, we have designed a course to assist and support individuals who are concerned about the health, comfort, and safety of their parents as they age."

"How to Care for Your Elderly Parents," is a multi-disciplinary panel presentations which provides a forum for those who are facing the challenge of caring for an aging parent. Various options, such as Assisted Living, Home Care, Nursing Home Placement, Community Services, and Hospice Services are covered. Time is allotted for questions, answers and discussion.

The Center for Hope Hospice presented the first series of workshops in late October and early November at several adult schools in the Union County area.

"It is important that caregivers of the elderly understand the resources, programs, and services available to

them," Colony stated. The multidisciplinary panel of health care professionals also provides information, which assists caregivers in caring for

themselves as they tend to their loved ones. Sensitivity to the physical, psychosocial, spiritual and emotional issues are crucial for maintaining

healthy relationships.

For further information, contact the Center for Hope Hospice and Palliative Care at (908) 486-0700.

Live better with diabetes.



The Diabetes Management Center at Triplitas Hospital.

Live better with diabetes when you learn more about it. Our nationally recognized Diabetes Management Center is professionally staffed by registered nurses and dietitians who are also certified diabetes educators and insulin pump trainers. Their goal is to help patients better manage their condition and develop skills to live successfully with diabetes.

Services at the Diabetes Management Center include blood sugar monitoring, meal

planning, weight loss, insulin injections and pumps, foot care, and autonomic neuropathy testing. They are covered by many insurance companies. So ask your primary care physician for a referral. For more information or to schedule an appointment call us at 908-527-5490. Because we care.



www.trinitashospital.com
St. Elizabeth Hospital and Elizabeth General Medical Center are now one.

Live better with diabetes when you learn more about it.

Wouldn't it be more convenient to receive your paper in the mail each Thursday?

FOR EASY HOME DELIVERY

CALL

800-698-7794

INTRODUCING THE BENEFITS DEPARTMENT FOR SELF-EMPLOYED PARENTS.

Self-employed families need self-employment benefits. In New Jersey, our individual health care plans give you one of the state's largest physician networks. Extensive prenatal care, well-baby care and your children's immunizations are covered. And if you need it, help is just a call away on our 24-hour Health Information Line.

For information, call 1-800-465-3084. A Business of Caring. CIGNA HealthCare

Products and services provided by Connecticut General Life Insurance Company and other operating subsidiaries of CIGNA Corporation. The Group-Vitality agreement is a financial product. See contract for details.

Leisure Lifestyles THE COOK'S NOOK

Winter squash brings color & flavorful variety to meals

By Lisa Coon
Copley News Service

There's no better time than now to take advantage of the season with its plethora of colorful squash.

"Fall means pumpkins and squash and apples and pears. If you think about what's happening outside with the changing of leaves and the colors if you look in the supermarket, those are the colors you're seeing: the rich gold and orange tones," said Linda Ewalt, a registered dietitian with OSU-Santa Francis Medical Center and media representative for the Illinois Dietetic Association.

While squash may not sound that appealing to some people, Ewalt says there's no better time than fall to propel someone to expand their nutritional horizons.

"Take advantage of the season because that's when the fruit and vegetables taste their best, when they are in season — especially if they are grown locally," said Ewalt, who this year grew acorn squash for the first time.

"I like the acorn because you can stuff them," she said. "It's not only the taste, but the presentation, and serving half of an acorn on a plate makes a fabulous presentation."

In contrast to summer squash, which are harvested when tender and young, winter squash are harvested at a mature stage when their shells, and seeds, have grown hard and inedible, according to WholeHealth.com.

These harder shells, however, give winter squash a longer storage time — some can keep up to three months in a cool, dry place, Ewalt said.

Winter squash are not necessarily found to a particular growing season, the term just refers to the hard-shelled varieties. The flesh of winter squashes, typically yellow or orange, is darker than summer varieties — think of the pale whitish green of a zucchini. It's also more nutritious and richer in complex carbohydrates, and in many cases, beta-carotene, according to WholeHealth.com's web site. Some varieties — such as Hubbard and butternut — contain enough beta-carotene to supply nearly 150

percent of the daily recommended amount for vitamin A in 1 cup of cooked squash.

Most all varieties have 60 calories per each 1/2-cup serving, cooked, an almost 100 percent of the daily recommended vitamin A. Further, a 1/2-cup serving has 2 grams of fiber and virtually no fat or sodium. In addition, that same serving has about 25 percent of the recommended amount of vitamin C, Ewalt said.

"The All New All Purpose Joy of Cooking" contains helpful information on how to cook squash — steam, roast or bake whole or in pieces, microwave or pressure cook.

"Native to this hemisphere, many of our native squash are of ancient heritage. Many are brilliantly colored, beautifully shaped, and of a generous size," according to "The Joy of Cooking." "The texture of cooked winter squash is thick and velvety. It can taste intensely sweet and rich or bland."

"If you plan to bake pies or cakes with winter squash, it's suggested using a squash with dry flesh. For side dishes, a moist-fleshed squash is preferred."

To select squash, Ewalt said it's important to look for squash that is firm and doesn't have any scratches or bruises on it. Further, when selecting squash, choose one that is heavy for its size with a thick, hard shell. Store it unwashed in a cool, dry place out of direct sunlight.

"It should not be refrigerated unless you've cut into it," Ewalt said. And then, it should be wrapped in plastic wrap.

There are many ways to prepare squash, but Ewalt likes to stuff squash and make soup from them.

"Winter squash are delicious not only baked and mashed, but also added to soups, stews, gratins and savory tarts combined with other vegetables in puree," according to "The Joy of Cooking." "Squash are tasty with butter, cream, garlic, spicy cheeses, thyme, sage, mushrooms, pork and toasted nuts."

When preparing, remember that one pound untrimmed squash yields

about 1 1/2 ounces of edible flesh, or 1 1/2 cups cooked puree. To prepare, wash the squash and remove the seeds, some like pumpkin seeds, are a tasty bonus when roasted with a little salt. If you plan to stuff the squash, Ewalt recommends precooking it for 20 to 30 minutes.

Don't worry about overcooking. "It would be pretty hard. It's just going to get more tender," Ewalt said.

Now that squash is in season, try these recipes.

These first three recipes are from Ewalt.

Acorn Squash Stuffed With Apples

1 acorn squash, cut in half lengthwise with seeds removed
3 tablespoons butter, softened
1 tart apple, such as Granny Smith, peeled, cored and cut into chunks
1/4 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons golden raisins
6 tablespoons walnuts, chopped
3 tablespoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
Yields 8 servings.

Preheat oven to 375 F. Place squash on baking sheet, skin side down. Cut very small slice off bottom to level squash so it sits upright. Put 1/2 teaspoon butter in each squash half. Cover squash with foil and bake for 25 minutes.

Meanwhile, in mixing bowl, combine apples, salt, 2 tablespoons butter, golden raisins, walnuts, brown sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg; mix well.

Spoon apple mixture into squash cavities, dividing it evenly among the six halves. Cover with foil and continue baking for 20 minutes. Remove foil and bake an additional 20 minutes, or until squash is tender.

Nutritional analysis per serving: 274 calories, 3.4 g protein, 11 g fat (13.1 percent of total calories), 46.6 carbohydrates, 5.4 g fiber, 16 mg cholesterol, 167 mg sodium.

Butternut Squash Potage With Quinoa

3 pounds butternut squash (about 2 medium), halved lengthwise and seeded

1/2 cup quinoa, picked over, rinsed and drained
1 cup water
1 medium onion, roughly chopped
2 teaspoons canola oil
4 cups vegetable stock
Salt, to taste
2 tablespoons finely chopped toasted hazelnuts, optional

Cooking spray
Yields 8 servings
Preheat oven to 400 F and lightly spray baking sheet.

Place squash, cut side down, on baking sheet. Bake until squash can be pierced easily with fork, 55 to 60 minutes. Not a side to cook.

While squash is baking, combine quinoa with water in medium saucepan. Cover and bring to a boil over medium-high heat. Reduce heat to low and cook, covered, for 15 minutes, until water is absorbed. Fluff with fork and set aside.

In large saucepan over medium-high heat, sauté onion in oil, stirring occasionally, until onion starts to brown, about 8 minutes. Scoop out

squash pulp and add to mixture. Stir in stock.

In blender or food processor, puree soup, in batches, if necessary. Return puree to saucepan and stir in reserved quinoa. Heat over medium heat to desired temperature. Add salt to taste. Ladle soup into bowls and sprinkle each serving with hazelnuts, if desired.

Nutritional analysis per serving: 145 calories, 4 g protein, 1 g fat (17 percent of total calories), 29 g carbohydrate, 5.8 g fiber, 178 mg sodium.

This next recipe is from the October issue of Bon Appetit.

Butternut Squash Soup With Pancetta and Tomatoes

5 ounces pancetta, coarsely chopped
2 medium onions, coarsely chopped
1/4 teaspoon dried crushed red pepper

1 2-pound butternut squash, peeled, seeded and cut into 1/2-inch dice (about 4 cups)

7 tablespoons chopped fresh rosemary
1/2 cups cream, low fat, thickened

2 cups canned diced Italian-style tomatoes and juices
3/4 cup yellow cornmeal
Salt, to taste
Pepper, to taste
Yields 10 servings

Cook first three ingredients in heavy, large saucepan over medium-low heat until onions are very soft, stirring occasionally, about 10 minutes. Add squash and oregano; cook until squash is crisp tender, stirring occasionally, about 8 minutes.

Add broth and tomatoes with juices, bring to boil. Gradually whisk in cornmeal. Reduce heat to medium and simmer until squash is tender, stirring occasionally, about 15 minutes. Strain soup with salt and pepper and serve.

Nutritional analysis per serving: 143 calories, 5.8 g protein, 2.5 g fat (14.9 percent of total calories), 26.4 g carbohydrate, 3.1 g fiber, 7 mg cholesterol, 262 mg sodium.



Acorn squash stuffed with apples creates a pleasant-looking and tasty side dish.

NJPAC

ST. PETERSBURG STATE
BALLET ON ICE
presents

The Nutcracker on Ice

Wed Dec 27 at 7:30, Thurs Dec 28 at 1:30 & 7:30

Cinderella on Ice

Fri Dec 29 at 7:30
Sat Dec 30 at 1:30 & 7:30
Sun Dec 31 at 1:30

THE PINEAPPLE HALL

Buy 3,
Get 1 Free!
Limited Time Offer.
Not valid on prior sales.

FOR TICKETS CALL 1-888-GO-NJPAC
1-888-88-4661-5722

ORDER ONLINE: WWW.NJPAC.ORG

FOR GROUP SALES CALL 800-223-7565
FAX: 973-642-5229 TTY: 887-TT-NJPAC

Extraordinary nurses go to extraordinary lengths.

CONGRATULATIONS to GINNY WILSON, RN

Winner
New Jersey League for Nursing's 2000 Nurse of the Year and Nominated for National Nurse Hero Award sponsored by Nursing Spectrum and The American Red Cross

She's simply remarkable. We thank Ginny and her associates, who give so much of themselves to their patients and the community....

In May, 1999, while on a cruise, Ginny Wilson made a friend whose life was blessed not once but twice by Ginny's heroics. During the cruise, Ginny's new friend became disoriented and unresponsive. Ginny was quick to recognize the problem and arrange for the woman to be transported to a hospital where she was diagnosed as having a stroke.

During the course of her recovery the two women remained close. Ginny learned that her friend's son was in kidney failure and had been placed on dialysis. When no donor match was found in their family, Ginny volunteered to be tested.

On October 6, 1999, Ginny donated her kidney. Over one year later, the kidney is functioning perfectly!

To say that we are proud to have nurses like Ginny on our staff is an understatement. We, too, are blessed.

TRINITAS HOSPITAL
www.trinitashospital.com

St. Elizabeth Hospital and Elizabeth General Medical Center are now one.

What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET

SUNDAY
December 17th, 2000
EVENT: Giant Flea Market & Gift Show
Indoors & Outdoors
PLACE: Bloomfield Middle School 60 Huck Road, Bloomfield (Off Broad Street by Watchung Avenue)
TIME: 9am-5pm
PRICE: Featuring over 75 Quality Dealers Selling a Variety of Merchandise at bargain prices. For information call 201-967-9535
ORGANIZATION: Key Club

RUMMAGE SALE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
December 8th & 9th, 2000
EVENT: RUMMAGE SALE
PLACE: St. George's Church 550 Ridgewood Road, Mahwahwood
TIME: Friday 9:30am-4:00pm Saturday 9:30am-1:00pm
PRICE: Free Admission Clothing, bric-a-brac, household etc.
ORGANIZATION: St. George's Church

WORKSHOPS EDUCATIONAL

FRIDAY
December 8th, 2000
EVENT: Free Clinical Presentation TOPIC: Addicted to the Dark Side of Sex Understanding and Modifying Compulsive Behaviors
PLACE: The Psychoanalytic Center of Northern New Jersey (PCNJ), 769 Northfield Avenue, Suite LL2, West Orange, New Jersey 07052
TIME: 8:00 to 9:30pm
PRICE: Free. For reservations or further information call 973-736-7600
ORGANIZATION: The Psychoanalytic Center of Northern New Jersey (PCNJ)

OTHER

SUNDAY
December 10th, 2000
EVENT: CHANUKAH SHOPPING BOUTIQUE
PLACE: YMHA of Union County, 501 Green Lane, Union
TIME: 12:00NOON-4:00PM
PRICE: Free admission Children's activities: \$2 each, arts & crafts, potato pancake factory-make them & eat them, magic show-10m, book fair, refreshments available. Some selling spaces still available. For more information call Jani Jones, 908-289-8112
ORGANIZATION: YMHA of Union County

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is prepaid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:00 PM on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisements may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, Orange, 266 Liberty St., 275 Amfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411

Society to examine Underground Railroad

The Genealogical Society of the West Fields will present a program on "The Underground Railroad in New Jersey" Dec. 14 at 1 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Westfield Memorial Library.

The program will be presented by Giles R. Wright, a leading authority on black New Jersey history. Wright is currently director of the Afro-American History Program at the New Jersey Historical Commission in Trenton. He is a graduate of Georgetown University and has his M.A. in African studies from Howard University. Wright has served as a consultant or adviser to various historical pro-

jects both here and in Africa and has written extensively on Afro-American history which he has also taught at Rutgers.

His program will center on the operations of the Underground Railroad with particular emphasis on New Jersey. It will identify its significance, the leading personalities, and the communities involved. It promises to be a compelling and revealing look at a little-known chapter in New Jersey history.

A question-and-answer period will follow and light refreshments will be served. The meeting is free and open to the public.

REUNIONS

- Union High School, all classes, will take part in a reunion beginning with luncheon Feb. 3, 2001 in Kissimmee, Fla. For information, contact Jack Jordan, class of '36 at (516) 966-8585 or john881@webtv.net; John or Elise Truhe, class of '45, at (609) 698-3621 or johndame@aol.com; Dick Welter, class of '48, at (561) 395-3274 or dick1150@aol.com; or Tom Ryan, class of '51, at (561) 483-7494 or tarjer@aol.com.
- Hillside High School's Florida Alumni Reunion will take place Feb. 25, 2001 at noon at the Holiday Inn Catalina, 1601 N. Congress Ave., Blynton Beach, Fla. Admission, through advance registration only, is \$35 per person. For information, contact Marvin Kaley at 466 Briarwood Circle, Hollywood, FL 33024, or call him at home at (954) 967-0199 or at work at (954) 967-8500. He may be

- taxed at (954) 967-0890 or contacted via e-mail at bhaf@a@yahoo.com or emkay18@yahoo.com.
- Union High School Class of 1991 will conduct its 10th reunion April 21, 2001. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.
- Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1956 will conduct its 45th reunion May 5, 2001, at the Embassy Suites in Piscataway. For information, write to Class of '56 Reunion Committee, 26 Oris Ave., Piscataway, NJ 08854.
- Union High School Class of 1966 will conduct its 35th reunion May 5, 2001 at the Woodbridge Hilton. For information, call (908) 964-5477 or send e-mail to jwsip@aol.com.
- Summit High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th reunion July 21, 2001. For information, con-

- tact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.
- Union High School Class of 1951 will conduct its 50th reunion Oct. 6, 2001. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.
- Union High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 23, 2001. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.
- Linden High School Class of 1990 is seeking class members for an upcoming 10th reunion. Members of this class are asked to send name, address and phone number to Linden High School, Class of 1990, P.O. Box 1990, Linden, NJ 07036, or send e-mail to lhs1990-nj@yahoo.com.
- Baitin High School Class of June 1934 is looking for classmates for a 65th reunion. Contact Dorothy M. Eitel at (561) 364-8671.

HOROSCOPE

For Dec. 11 to Dec. 17

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The full moon this week highlights communication. Get involved in the exchange of ideas. Find time to write and read while absorbing new information.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Spend some time getting your personal finances back on the right track. Concentrate on saving more, and get away from impulsive shopping.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A kind of romantic gesture earns you a similar response. Put on a smile, and make the most of a memorable moment with a loved one.
CANCER (June 22-July 22): Complete forms, contracts or documents related to work only after checking them for possible mistakes. Sign on the dotted line.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Express your creative ideas in a variety of ways. Follow the lead of a child. Luck sits in

your corner and urges you to reach out and take a chance.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Reconnect with a family member after what has been a long separation. Document your meeting with pictures or a video recording.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Increase your knowledge base with some additional reading or research. Plan to spend some extra time in your local library or museum.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Money is the motivating factor that inspires you to work your way out of a financial slump. With visions of dollar signs in your head, roll up your sleeves.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The light turns green, signaling to you that it's time to move forward with wayland plans. Proceed with confidence, and put enthusiasm in your step.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Informative messages are received from the subconscious mind. Tap it,

and learn to use and trust your instincts. Seek a creative outlet.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Turn to friends for guidance and advice on a personal dilemma. Cash out on some great bargains while shopping with a neighbor or sibling.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Career opportunities are plentiful and promising. Dust off your resume, and start shopping around for the ideal or dream-come-true position.
 If your birthday is this week, relationships are highlighted during the coming year. Benefit through honest and open communication with the people around you. You have a tendency toward overoptimism. Don't make any promises before first thinking them through or agree to a work assignment without recognizing the time constraints. Practice moderation, and you will emerge from this cycle smelling like a rose.
 Also born this week: Brad Pitt, Frank Sinatra, Dick Van Dyke, Arthur C. Clarke, Jane Austen.

ACROSS

- 1 Goddess of discord
- 14 Come down
- 17 Driver leftover
- 20 Perch
- 23 Some leader
- 27 Mozart opera, with "Die"
- 19 Wolf's wink
- 20 Bikini, for one
- 21 Lollipop
- 22 Dutch of French
- 23 Talk incessantly
- 25 Part of D.D.S.
- 27 Had bills
- 29 Perfect
- 32 Org
- 35 Famous ladies
- 39 Three-trelix
- 40 (verb), inuveni
- 41 Swiss opera
- 42 Canal station
- 43 To the night
- 44 Kingdom
- 45 Geezer
- 46 Osborne's "Look Back in ..."

MUSICAL DRAMA

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14												
17												
20												
23												
27												
32	33	34										
40												
43												
46												
50												
68	69											
63												
66												
69												

©2000 by The New York Times

- 48 Bonus
- 50 '60s child
- 54 Swiss
- 57 City southeast of New Delhi
- 60 French friend
- 62 Rose oil
- 63 Cafe au --
- 64 Verdi opera
- 66 Notable movie
- 67 Encumbrances
- 68 Bulling cries
- 69 Campus group
- 70 Last name in journalism
- 71 Wall Street letters
- 18 Ball of yarn
- 24 Dorman
- 26 Actress Farrow
- 28 Benchley novel, with "The"
- 30 New Yorker cartoonist
- 32 Pond plant
- 33 Caught in the act
- 34 Wagner opera
- 36 Hit the slopes
- 37 Another, south of the border
- 38 Music mark
- 41 First name in architecture
- 45 Heading
- 47 Tackled pink
- 49 Solhan
- 51 Half of a Washington city
- 52 Cyberspace letters
- 53 Last -- country
- 55 Triple Alliance
- 56 Archibald, et al
- 57 Wipe out
- 58 Woe is me!
- 59 Intafuted
- 61 Cubist Rubik
- 65 Horned viper

See ANSWERS on Page B12

'Jazz Singer' has it all

(Continued from Page B3)
 And to hear Gardner sing the first bars in "Kol Nidre" is worth the price of admission.

The theater was packed Sunday afternoon with groups and clubs and individual theatergoers. "The Jazz Singer" is drawing crowds to the Forum Theater. And rightfully so. One doesn't often run the gamut of nostalgia, musical pleasure and deep emotion all in one package. It's a great gift to the audience — one that will long be remembered.

Bill Van Sant, Editor

©Worrall Community Newspapers Inc 2000 All Rights Reserved

Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07033.

Are you profiting from the families buying homes in your community?

As a business owner or manager, you cannot afford to overlook the new homeowners in your community. This valuable group of consumers spends more in the first six months in their new home than at any other time! Welcome Wagon is the largest and most successful marketing program targeting new homeowners.

Find out how our 70 years of experience can help your business grow.



Turning New Homeowners Into New Customers Since 1930

For more information contact your local account executive at 1-800-777-WELCOME

START THE NEW YEAR WITH A NEW CAREER

IN

Cosmetology

at

Union County Vocational-Technical Schools

ENROLL TODAY

Full-time classes begin Jan. 22, 2001
 Class times: 12:00-6:30 PM Monday thru Friday
 NJ State Board Preparation
 Financial Aid available to eligible applicants
 Job Placement Assistance Upon Graduation

For information, Call 908-889-8288 ext. 340 or 341

Union County Vocational-Technical Schools

1776 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains, NJ 07076 FAX (908) 889-6116

THE NEWARK MUSEUM

Featuring

Christmas in the Ballantine House:

Feasting with Family and Friends



Step back in time to the Victorian era and the holidays of yesteryear...the days of lavish furnishings and ornaments. From room to room, see this exquisite display of decorative art.

On view now through January 7, 2001.

The Newark Museum's Ballantine House, a Victorian mansion built in 1883, is a National Historic Landmark. For general information, group reservations or directions, call 973-596-6550 or 1-800-7MUSEUM or visit www.newarkmuseum.org.

The Newark Museum is located at 49 Washington Street in Newark's Downtown/Arts District.
 Hours: Open Wednesdays through Sundays, 12:00 noon-5:00 p.m.; evening hours on Thursdays until 8:30 p.m.
 Closed Mondays, Tuesdays, December 25 and January 1. The Museum Café is open for lunch during Museum hours. Attended parking available for a nominal fee in the adjacent Museum lot.



Community Classified

1-800-564-8911

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

SALES HOURS

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

ADDRESS

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

Phone: 1-800-564-8911 Fax: 973-763-2557
 Offices where ads can be placed in person:

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

UNION COUNTY
 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

RATES

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

BEST BUY

CLASSIFIED COMBINATION RATES
 Ad appears in all 18 newspapers
 20 words or less.....\$22.00 per insertion
 Additional 10 words.....\$6.00 per insertion
 Display Rates.....\$47.50 per column inch
 Contract Rates Available

CHARGE IT

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



NEWSPAPERS

UNION COUNTY
 Union Leader • Echo Leader
 Clark Eagle • The Leader
 Spectator Leader • Gazette Leader
 Hatway Progress • Summit Observer

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

DEADLINES

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

ADJUSTMENTS

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

CLASSIFIED SPECIALS

GARAGE SALES

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

ECONOMY CLASS

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

AUTOS FOR SALE

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

DREAM MACHINES

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

HELP WANTED

\$1,500 A MONTH Part Time. \$4,500 - \$7,200 Full Time Work in Home International Company needs Supervisors and Assistants Training. Free Booklet. www.international.com 800-257-5297

\$1,600 A MONTH Part Time - \$4,500 - \$7,200 Full Time Work From Home - Growing Company needs Supervisors and Assistants Full Training. Free Information 800-995-7597 or www.NorthStar5.com

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

A CAREER in trucking. Earn up to \$5K per month. CDL, Training with 0 down. Financing if qualified. Many jobs available. Call Mr. D. 1-800-948-4208

ADVERTISING

Part Time opportunity in Cranford. Duties include cutting leaflets, making copies & filing. Some computer skills preferred. Great opportunity to learn & could lead to Full Time. Call Helene Roth 908-653-4400

AIM HIGH Jobs available in over 150 specialties, plus up to \$12,000 enrollment bonus, up to \$10,000 student loan repayment, prior service openings. High school graduates, ages 17-27, or prior service members from any branch, call 1-800-425-USAR, for an informational letter or visit www.aimhigh.com

ARE YOU connected? Internet users wanted \$25-\$75 hour part time/full time www.BebossFree.com

ASSEMBLY - SMALL family owned business in Hillsdale seeks responsible and oriented person for assembly position. Call for interview, 973-218-7200

ATTENTION MOTHERS and Others Work from home with your computer \$75 to \$125 per hour. Part time/full time. Full training, paid vacation. 1-800-564-8911. For free e-book log on: www.fatprofitopportunity.com

ATTENTION Work From Home \$500 - \$2,500 month part time, \$3,000 - \$7,000 month full time. Free booklet, 800-655-8761. www.letsstartadvertising.com

ATTENTION OWN A Computer? Work from Home. Mail order. E-Commerce \$1,000 - \$7,000 Part Time/ Full Time. Free Information www.case2mail.com 815-225-4403

ATTENTION CHEAT & EAT see up to \$130 by January 15th! Eat all day meet the top 10! Only 23¢ Box in 1 month! 888-373-9187 www.cheat2eat.com

Cellular Phone Installers
 Communications Test Design, Inc. is a rapidly growing leader in the telecommunications industry with over 25 branches worldwide and more than 3,000 employees. CTDI is currently seeking Cellular Phone Installers for full time positions in our 17 North and Central New Jersey locations.

The individuals in these positions will install cellular telephones into a variety of vehicles as well as providing technical and customer support. Qualified candidates will be motivated self-starters with retail customer service experience, strong desire to learn, good problem-solving skills, and a valid driver's license. Automotive installation experience is a definite plus (i.e. cellular phones, auto systems, alarms, etc.)

CTDI provides fully certified training and a full benefits package that includes Medical and Dental Coverage, Tuition Reimbursement, 401K Plan, Paid Holidays, Sick/Personal and Vacation time. Highly motivated, customer-focused individuals should contact us immediately. Send your resume to:

Communications Test Design, Inc.
 Test Design, Inc.
 1373 Enterprise Drive
 West Chester, PA 19380
 Attn: Human Resources
 Phone: (800)223-3910, Ext.607
 FAX: (610)336-8814
 Email: hr@ctdi.com
www.ctdi.com

AVON START your own business. Work flexible hours. Enjoy unlimited earnings. Call toll free, 888-242-4953

ADVERTISE!

HELP WANTED

CAREGIVERS NEEDED part time mornings/afternoons, or full time for the elderly. Flexible hours. Non-medical companionship, home care, and elderly related errands. No certification required. Free training provided. Driver's license and car required. Home Instead Senior Care, 908-653-0203

CARPENTERS TEMPORARY position January 8th thru February 16th. Must be able to do on-site, driveway, trim, 7 day work week. Night work. Start at \$18 per hour. Call 609-274-0038

CASHIER PART TIME weekdays and Saturdays. Flexible hours and days. Seniors and stress welcome. 908-925-3900.

CHILD CARE wanted in my Maplewood home Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:30 - 5:30 for 2 small children ages 6 months and 2 1/2 years. Must have references. Call Kelly, 973-781-1517

CHILD CARE in home 5 weekdays, 9:00am to 6:00pm for 11 year old boy. Near Livingston School. 908-851-0307, after 5:00pm

CLAIMS PROCESSOR \$20 - \$40/ hour potential. Processing claims is easy! Training provided. Must own PC. Call now, 888-679-5724 ext. 854

CLERK FOR LINDEN OFFICE FULL OR PART TIME 908-862-4900

COLLEGE STUDENT needed. Elementary education major. To tutor 10 year old in English/Math. Springfield, 1-2 hours, 4 afternoons a week. Call 973-864-9236.

COMPANION FOR elderly woman in my home in Cranford area 2 days a week 7:30am-4:00pm. Own transportation and references. Call 908-272-2450 after 5:00pm.

COMPUTER, INTERNET people wanted to work online \$128 - 175 an hour. Full training. Vacations, bonuses and incentives. Bilinguals also needed. 47 countries. Free E-Book. www.ProfitPC.net

HELP WANTED

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT for residential remodel projects. Temporary position January 2nd thru March 30, 7 day work week. Night work. \$1500 per week, if qualified. Fax resume: 609-714-0038 or call 609-714-0039

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Busy service company seeks bright, personable and dependable individual for our Water Conditioning Division. Good typing and computer skills are required. Knowledge of Microsoft Word is preferred. Prior customer service experience is a plus. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits including 401K. Apply in person Monday-Friday 8am-5pm, call for an appointment or fax resume to:

JAYSON COMPANY

Attn: Jim V.
 2401 Vauxhall Road
 Union, New Jersey 07083
 PHONE: 908-686-1111
 FAX: 908-964-8258

HELP WANTED

CONSTRUCTION LABORER - Builder needs helper for residential home site. Monday thru Friday 8:00am-4:30pm. Good pay. Please call Nick at 908-954-0556

COOKS DELI KING Linden. Kosher deli restaurant, excellent pay. 908-925-3900

DEDICATED REGIONAL & OTR Swift Transportation now available up to \$5,000 tuition reimbursement for experienced drivers now hiring for vans, flatbeds, oo & Auto Haul Divisions. 800-256-8785

DELI CATERING COMPANY looking for kitchen help to assist cook. Immediate opening. Seniors welcome. Keam University area 908-351-7773

DENTAL ASSISTANT Full and part time positions available. Experience preferred, but not necessary, will train. Must be warm, caring individual to join our team in a modern dental office. Call Phyllis at 973-752-1110

DISHWASHER DELI King Linden. Full time 908-925-3909

HIRING SUMMER STAFF NOW FOR CAMP FOR CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS IN WEST ORANGE

SOCIAL SKILLS FACILITATOR

Experienced in Group Work & Conflict Management

EARLY CHILDHOOD PROFESSIONAL With Special Ed Background.

SPECIALISTS IN ARTS & CRAFTS, PHOTOGRAPHY & SPORTS Experience With Children.

GROUP COUNSELORS High School Seniors & Up.

Wonderful Work Environment, Great Experience
 Excellent Salaries

CALL: 973-669-0800

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

RETAIL MERCHANDISERS PART-TIME WESTFIELD & Surrounding Areas

Shades of Satisfaction

As a leading manufacturer of well-known cosmetics brands that include Cover Girl, Max Factor and Oil of Olay, PROCTER & GAMBLE is able to offer exciting Part-Time opportunities with:

- FLEXIBLE WORK SCHEDULES
- GOOD PAY OF \$10.50 PER HOUR
- FULL TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT

You will visit retail outlets to organize & replenish merchandise; maintain productive relationships with retail managers & staff. You need to possess: availability of three full days per week; valid driver's license and insured vehicle. Retail merchandising experience is helpful but not essential. We're willing to train candidates with the right aptitude & attitude.

For pre-consideration, send resume to:
PROCTER & GAMBLE COSMETICS DIVISION
 Attn: Recruiting Specialist
 REF #505WNJ, Mail Stop 28
 11050 York Road, Hunt Valley, MD 21030-2098

No phone calls, please.
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Procter & Gamble
 Visit us at www.pg.com

TELEMARKETING PERMANENT - PART-TIME

Need extra for those bills or just want extra dollars. Join our telemarketing team at Worrall Community Newspapers and work from our office in union.

6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday
 Earn \$7.00 per hour plus bonuses
 (Work any three or up to 4 nights per week)

Call George - 908-686-7700 Ext. 346
Worrall Community Newspapers

A free press is the strength behind democracy.

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

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

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

CATCH the Opportunity... at our Open House!

WESTFIELD BRANCH
 175 Morris Avenue
 Springfield, NJ
 Full-Time Tellers
 (Positions are available at our Westfield, Watchung, Summit, Pluckemin, Murray Hill, Millburn, Springfield & Basking Ridge locations.)

Part-Time Tellers
 (Positions are available at our New Providence, Scotch Plains, Springfield & Summit locations.)

Part-Time Customer Service Representatives
 (Positions are available at our Pluckemin, Berkeley Heights, Spring & Short Hill locations.)

Part-Time Safe Deposit Clerks
 (Positions are available at our Summit location.)

Full-Time Teller Supervisor
 (Positions are available at our Murray Hill & Warren locations. Teller experience is required. Supervisory experience is a plus.)

Full-Time Customer Service Representatives
 (Positions are available at our Summit & Millburn locations.)

For more information about this Open House, please call our Voice Box system at (908) 688-0100 and use Box #4400.

Summit Bank encourages long term growth and career advancement within the company, while offering an attractive salary, pleasant working environment and tuition reimbursement for part-time and full-time employees. For more opportunities, please visit our website at: www.summitbank.com. Summit Bank is an Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/D/V.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
GENERAL REPAIRS: Carpentry, Painting, Wallpapering, Plastering, Leaders, Gutters, Windows, Doors, Roofing. All especially done. No Job Too Small. Free estimates. Fully insured. 908-352-3870.

HOME REPAIRS
"Work Done Professionally for Less"
*Plumbing *Waterproofing *Masonry/Wood Work *Interior/Exterior *The "Fix-it and More"
Free Estimates. Call: 908-355-5709

PLAZA HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Siding • Windows • Roofing
Kitchens • Bathrooms • Basements
Extensions • Concrete • Masonry
Free Estimates • 100 Finance
No Down Payment • Fully Insured
References Available • NJ Lic. #129288
Louis Malina, 812 Babay Ave., Elizabeth NJ
1-800-735-6134

HOME REPAIRS
Tub & Tiles Reglazed
Any Color Tile &
Grout Steam Cleaned
To Sparkle & Shine
Germ's
Call MR UGLY

PROPERTY RESTORATIONS
Carpentry • Masonry
Sheetrock • Painting
Decks • Porches
Basements Finished
All Size Jobs • All Phases
732-382-7810

LANDSCAPING
DONOFRIO & SON Complete Landscape Service Spring/Fall Clean-Up, Lawn Maintenance, Snowblowing, Design, Planting, Mulching, Chemical Applications, Tree Removal. Fully Licensed & Insured. Free Estimates. 973-763-8911

HOLLYWOOD LANDSCAPING
ARTISTIC LANDSCAPING DESIGN
EXOTIC GARDENS & POND INSTALLATION
FREE REMOVAL
FREE ESTIMATES
908-686-1838

LANDSCAPING
DONOFRIO & SON Complete Landscape Service Spring/Fall Clean-Up, Lawn Maintenance, Snowblowing, Design, Planting, Mulching, Chemical Applications, Tree Removal. Fully Licensed & Insured. Free Estimates. 973-763-8911

REAL ESTATE

TRANSACTIONS

Real estate transactions are recorded in the office of the county clerk. *Worrald Newspapers publishes an abbreviated version of all transactions recorded in the 13 Union County municipalities the newspapers cover, using the recording date. The information is provided by TRW Property Data, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., information service, and is published approximately six weeks after it is filed in the county clerk's office.*

Clark
V. Steffen and Abbe A. Klezer Jr. sold property at 10 Dawn Drive to Douglas J. Winkle for \$200,000 on June 2.
Gustoniowski Trust sold property at 16 Hillcrest Drive to Raymond W. and Cole Gustoniowski for \$220,000 on June 2.

Cranford
Robert A. and Alice S. Wilson sold property at 10 Hillside Place to David and Lorraine Powell for \$305,000 on June 1.
David E. and Marybeth A. Finn sold property at 9 Richmond Ave. to John and Victoria Scerbo for \$295,000 on June 2.

Elizabeth
Manuel and Maria L. Vargas sold property at 1101 S. Elmora Ave. to Homero Robalino for \$160,000 on June 1.
Michael F. and Henrietta P. Pozyc sold property at 316 Redcliffe St. to Vincenzo and Lynda S. Logudice for \$232,500 on June 1.

Hillside
Kevin Fowkes sold property at 565 Tillman St. to Shawn Roundtree for \$134,000 on June 2.
Amelia Stukes sold property at 208 Boston Ave. to Carlos C. Acosta for \$105,000 on June 5.
Harold and Mildred R. Sweet sold property at 9 Queen Court to Hosea L. Brown for \$239,900 on June 6.
Domingos L. and Anna M. Porto sold property at 1306 White St. to Dilson F. Santos for \$187,000 on June 8.

Kenilworth
Fay Lim sold property at 3 Via Vitale to Vincent and Regina Badali for \$258,000 on June 1.
Frank E. McCraigh sold property at 686 Trenton Ave. to Richard E. and Elsie Franklin for \$194,000 on June 2.
Frederick and Barbara Testa sold property at 321 N. 16th St. to Elina Rapoport for \$251,000 on June 14.

Linden
Jozef Brzycki sold property at 40 W. Munsell Ave. to Halina Meksian for \$126,000 on June 1.
John E. and Carolea Stewart Jr. sold property at 1407 Sherwood to Guillermo L. Santillana for \$205,000 on June 2.
Jeremi and Josephine Debkowski sold property at 519 E. Blanche St. to Ireneusz and Urszula Furman for \$225,000 on June 2.

Mountainside
Brian H. and Marylou R. Beglin sold property at 1126 Sawmill Road to Simon D.J. and Sheila Hibberdon for \$430,000 on June 2.
Veronica C. Herrick sold property at 137 Parkway to Michael and Marjanne Bergeski for \$250,000 on June 8.
David and Terri L. Zuraff sold property at 1529 Long Meadow to Steven and Lai Soong for \$418,888 on June 9.

Rahway
Andrew N. Lumadue sold property at 817 Midwood Drive to Adam and Annmarie Henderson for \$203,000 on June 2.
Florence Christopher sold property at 801 Elm Ave. to John R. Wyda for \$155,000 on June 2.
Mary Dudek sold property at 1313 Esterbrook Ave. to Aisha Jordan for \$140,000 on June 6.
Robert Y. and Mary J. Zuniga sold property at 317 Cottage St. to Jenise O'Connor for \$145,000 on June 6.
George R. Meigs sold property at 288 Seminary Ave. to Michelle Neron for \$170,000 on June 6.

Roselle
Joseph Goncalves and D. Thorpe sold property at 437 Brooklawn Ave. to Lance Schnur for \$127,900 on June 2.
James J. and Sylvia L. Buchning sold property at 131 Amsterdam Ave. to Daria J. Bubb for \$119,900 on June 2.
William and Marilyn Munoz sold property at 733 E. 2nd Ave. to Angel and Carmen Bada for \$140,000 on June 5.
Anne M. Derisse sold property at 324 Gordon St. to Herve C. and Anne J. Boucard for \$199,000 on June 6.
Donna L. Fabrizio sold property at 33 Woodland Drive to Joshua and Jessica A. Wang for \$135,000 on June 8.

Roselle Park
Rosemarie O'Neill sold property at 602 Fairlane Ave. to Victor L. and Linda S. Yanin for \$140,000 on June 2.
Edward J. and Mary J. Grabowski sold property at 124 Avon St. to James and Jami Dann for \$122,000 on June 7.
Dennis E. and Lynn W. Ruane sold property at 42 W. Colfax Ave. to Thomas R. and Gilda F. Stanton for \$173,000 on June 9.

Springfield
Irving and Mary Shafman sold property at 61 Twin Oaks Oval to Brian and Cheryl Greenwald for \$326,500 on June 1.
Maria J. Latala sold property at 61 Kipling Ave. to Marcello Montagna for \$222,000 on June 1.

Summit
James R. Hartman sold property at 3 W. End Ave. to Michael R. and Margaret M. Ahern for \$300,000 on June 2.
Stephen P. and Karen Weis sold property at 23 Argyle Court to Edward S. and Marion P. Olcott for \$539,000 on June 2.

Union
Federal Housing Commissioner sold property at 6 Cleveland Ave. to Antonio and Maria Barreiro for \$170,780 on June 1.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
\$1.00 STORES! \$1.00-\$10 STORES! 13,000 products. Financing available. Complete from \$47,900. Call 1-800-829-2915
150K+POTENTIAL Great Training & Support Under \$25 to Start-Up Selling Not MLM. Call: 1-888-874-9801
AMAZING MAIL order Money Machine turns your mailbox into an ATM! FREE report tells all! Call 800-973-3238 ext. 1428 (24 hours) U2 908-450-2626
BANKCARD PROS Experienced only, leads, 95% approval rate, 100% lifetime residuals. New 779-520. Guaranteed. Leasing from 0285. 1-800-537-8741. Ext. 812

EARN EXTRA INCOME while helping Children & Families. Exciting business opportunities with DISCOVERY TOYS. 973-218-0107
GERMAN BUTCHER Slow sell, excellent location in affluent area of West Essex County established over 60 years. Owner retiring. 908-450-2626
HOW BRIGHT is your future? Interested in starting your own on-line business? Visit www.boutdote.com or call 877. Now Earn.

SELLER'S ADVANTAGE
Thinking about selling your house? The local newspaper is a good place to start, but in these high tech times, if you want an average of 127 potential buyers a day to see your property, it needs to be marketed on our internet site, WhiteRealtyCo.com. Prudential White Realty's highly visible web site has been recognized internationally as one of the finest in real estate and ranks at the top of many search engines.
That's just one advantage. We're celebrating our 50th year in the business, still independently owned and operated, and our broker, Joan E. White, has just been named the 2000 Realtor® of the Year by the Greater Union County Board. Our agents are continually trained with state-of-the-art technology combined with old world quality service to provide you with the best of all worlds.
To find out how our family's 50 years of integrity and innovation can help with your family's real estate needs, call 908-688-4200, or log onto www.WhiteRealtyCo.com today.

Integrity & Innovation Since 1950.
Visit Our Website at <http://www.WhiteRealtyCo.com>

The Prudential White Realty Co. 427 State Street, Union, New Jersey 07083 (908) 688-4200

LANDSCAPING
THE PLANT SMITH LANDSCAPE CONSULTANT
DESIGNED/INSTALLATION, PERENNIAL GARDENS, PRUNING, LIGHTING
rsmith@datanet.com 908-789-8720

MASONRY
D&J Concrete work, Dring, Drive Seal Coating, Siderwalks/Steps. Free Estimates. 908-232-0466

GREYSTONE MASONRY
10% OFF WITH THIS AD (Valid until 02/28/01)
908-232-0928. Pager 800-323-4343
Chimney Work • Waterproofing
All-Seasons. Water. BR-2343

PAUL'S MASONRY
Commercial • Residential
BRICK & CONCRETE SPECIALIST
Steps, Siderwalks, Patios
Any Type Of Masonry Repairs
VERY DEPENDABLE • CALL ANYTIME
908-994-1954

MOVING/STORAGE
KANGAROO MEN
All types of moving and hauling. Problem solving. Our specialty. Call now! 973-228-2953. We Hop To It! 24 hours. 973-680-2376
Local • Long Distance Moving
CALL 908-686-7768

PAUL'S M & M MOVERS
Formerly Of Yale Ave.
Halside, NJ 08037
Local & Long Distance Moving
CALL 908-686-7768

SCHAEFER MOVING
Reliable. Very low rates. 2 day minimum. Same Rates 7 Days. Insured. Free Estimates. Lic #PW0261. Call Anytime. 908-964-1216.

ODD JOBS
WE DO it All! Roofing, sheetrock, painting, masonry, kitchen/bath repairs, carpentry. Reasonable rates. Call Rick, 973-351-0519 any time or 201-920-2270.

INTERIOR PAINTING
Deck Powerwashing, Waterproofing
Staining, Minor Repairs
Call Pat 908-317-8844

JANN'S PAINTING
Interior/Exterior
Fully Insured. Free estimates
908-486-1691

PAINTING
HOUSE PAINTING
INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR
Fully Insured
Free Estimates
STEVE ROZANSKI
908-686-6455

PAINTING & PLASTERING
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL: LENNY TUFANO
908-273-6025

PAINTING UNLIMITED, Summer Fall Specials, lowest prices. Renew old aluminum siding, powerwashing vinyl siding, decks, patios exterior, roll brush painting. Senior Discount. Guaranteed. 908-686-4264. (Beeper) 908-683-3272. Free estimates, fully insured.

TERRY O'CONNELL Gutter Cleaning and Installation. Toll-free 1-877-MYGUTTERS 977-694-8883. 973-925-3913

PLUMBING BLEIWEIS
PLUMBING & HEATING
All types heating systems, installed and serviced. Gas for water heaters, boiler, furnaces, air conditioning & kitchen remodeling. REASONABLE RATES Fully Insured and Bonded. Plumbing License #7678. Visa/MasterCards accepted. 908-686-7415

Suburban Plumbing & Heating
908-687-8383
Mario Rodriguez Bob Borstman
State Lic #4899 & #1006
*Gas Heat *Bathroom Remodeling
*Waterators & Repairs *Electric Sewer Cleaning

MAX SR. & PAUL SCHOENWALDER
ESTABLISHED 1912
INSTALLATION & SERVICE
*Lawn Fertilizer/Sump Pumps
*Toilets/Water Heaters
*Flooring Repairs
*Electric Drain & Sewer Cleaning
Serving the Home Owner Business & Industry
908-686-0749
464 Chestnut Street, Union, NJ
Master Plumber's License #182-4945
SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT

PLUMBING
MATTHEWS BROTHERS
PLUMBING & HEATING
Specializing in Repairs
Kitchen & Bath Remodeling
24 Hour Emergency Service
NJ License # 3318 Visa/Mastercard
973-376-6298
888-878-MALL, Toll Free

RECYCLING
Industrial Accounts Served
MAX WEINSTEIN SONS, INC.
HONEST WEIGHTS—BEST PRICES
Always Buying Scrap Metals
2426 Morris Ave.(Mr. Burnet)Union
NJ # 84-305418
908-686-8226/Since 1919

ROOFING COMPLETE ROOFING
All Work Done By Professionals
All Jobs Inspected By Owner
*Asph/Flt Shingles
*Asph/Flt
*Metal
*New Siding or Repair Refused
908-232-7308

J.B.A. ROOFING & SIDING
Single, Flat, Roof Tear-outs
Porches, Sides & Spanish Tile Repairs
Vinyl, Aluminum & Wood Siding
Free Estimates • Fully Insured
Phone: 908-276-1404
Beeper: 908-261-1782

J.D. ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Certified Flat Roofing
Flat roofing repairs
Shingles, re-roof, leak
Roof inspection & maintenance
All work guaranteed
Fully Insured • Free Estimates
908-322-4637

WE STOP LEAKS!
CLARK BUILDERS, INC.
*Roof Siding & Repairs
*Flat Roofing & Siding
*Gutters & Leaders
Serving Union & Middlesex Counties
For 30 Years
Fully Insured • Free Estimates
NJ Lic No. 010760
732-381-8090 1-800-794-LEAK (5225)

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$18.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-564-8911

RUBBISH REMOVAL
A-1 SPATTOLO
RUBBISH REMOVAL
&
SNOWPLOWING
973-931-0841

ANYTHING GOES REMOVAL
Entire Homes Cleaned Out
Attics, Basements, Garages
Same Day Service
Senior Discount
Call 1-800-283-1349, or 973-731-9031.

J & R
Dumpster Rental
12-15 Year Containers
Various Industries
Serving NJ
Call 908-454-4444

TILE GROUT WORKS
"Keep your Tile, Fix the Grout"
Regrouting, Caulking, Tile
Replacement, Sealing
Free Estimates • Fully Insured
James J. McMahon
973-487-3560

Use Your Card... Quick And Convenient!
VISA
MasterCard

WATERPROOFING
WET BASEMENT!
French Drains and Sump Pumps installed inside and out. Walls Throated. Leader pipes discharged to street.
All Work Guaranteed!
Don't Call the REST—Call DE BEST
1-800-786-9690

The Simple Truth About Selling Houses
More Buyers = Faster Sale = Better Price & Term
How does Burghdorff ERA do this? With our Proactive Marketing Plan and by placing your listing on the Multiple Listing Service where all member Realtors have the opportunity to sell your home.

BROOKSIDE AREA CRANFORD
Spacious 4 Bedroom, 2.5 bath home offering Living Rm with fireplace, Dining Rm, new Country Kitchen, Family Rm, basement and large screened porch. Updates include furnace, central air, appliances and landscaping.
\$379,900

THE WOODLANDS EDISON
JUST LISTED! Mint condition EDISON luxury townhouse on cul-de-sac near Plainfield Country Club. 3 BR's, 2.5 baths, fireplace, two decks, brick patio, professional landscaping & garage.
\$329,900

NEWLY LISTED! CRANFORD
Wonderful 1927 Colonial. 9 ft. ceilings, great moldings & loads of charm. Updates include newer EIK w/skyline, 2.5 baths & roof (being installed this week), Woodburning pit, Family room, full basement, garage.
\$335,000

INCOME PRODUCER WESTFIELD
10-Room Victorian with high ceilings, beautiful moldings & detail, open front porch and large lot. Near shopping. Currently used as a 2-family, but could be used for single-family living.
\$419,000

NEW LISTING MOUNTAINSIDE
Beautifully maintained 10-room Split with many updates. 4 BRs, 3 full baths, hardwood flrs, Fam Rm w/pt, Great Rm, office or 5th BR. Possible "au-pair" use. Multi-zone heat, cent air, 2-car garage & more.
\$519,000

PARK PLACE, SPRINGFIELD
2BR, 2.5 bath luxury townhouse overlooking meadow and woods. MBR suite w/dressing rm & private bath, LR/pt, Dining Room, upgraded EIK w/apnch, walk-out basm, Call w/attached garage.
\$289,900

To receive a copy of The Burghdorff Book, a showcase for the company's many outstanding home listings and life-style enhancing programs, please call 1.866.BURGDORFF or visit one of our local offices.

BURGDORFF REALTORS ERA
Each Office Independently Owned and Operated
Westfield Office • 600 North Ave., West • Westfield, NJ 07090
(908)233-0065
Come visit us on the web at <http://www.burghdorff.com>

welcome home

