# curb valet parking, applicants must now get

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

In an attempt to stop valet parking on certain residential streets, the Springfield Township Committee introduced an ordinance requiring any business wishing to use valets to park on residential streets to first obtain a license from

"The licensing ordinance requires any valet service to present a parking plan as part of the licensing process and it has to be approved by the township," said Township Attorney Bruce Berger. 5

The ordinance states: "No individual, partnership, corporation, or other legal entity shall engage in or carry on the business of attendant (valet) parking, within the township, without first obtaining a license as set forth herein."

"It doesn't outlaw valet parking," said Mayor Steven Goldstein. "However, whoever applies for a valet parking permit is going to be subject to comments from the police chief, the fire chief, two members of the Township Committee, the Public Safety Committee and obviously the issues that those people will be looking at have to do with health, safety and the general welfare of the community."

When an applicant applies, he must specify the name and address of the owner of the premise where any portion of the service will operate. The applicant must present proof of having liability insurance of no less than \$3 million per occurrence and \$1 million per individual.

An estimate of the maximum number of motor vehicles, which will be hand-

led by the valet service at any given time, and a detailed explanation of the method of determining that estimate, also must be submitted.

The applicant must submit the intended location of the storage or parking of the motor vehicles, as well as the intended driving route between and among all locations.

"Obviously if a parking plan is submitted that will have a negative impact on the safety of the neighborhood, that parking plan won't be approved," said .Goldstein.

A license will not be issued if it is determined that an applicant has failed to provide any required information, does not comply with any of the requirements, or the proposed parking and driving plan is likely to adversely affect the public health, safety or welfare of the community.

A license, once issued, may be revoked by the township at any time if a violation to the ordinance occurs. No license is required for valet parking which takes place solely on private property.

"I think this is a very important step in taking back our streets in town and I certainly hope we move forward on it and get it taken care of," said Township Qommitteeman Sy Mullman.

Upon passage and publication according to law, the ordinance will take effect immediately.

The measure was introduced last week and is expected to be up for final adoption at the committee's next meeting this month. Once it is approved, "there's a time period where the applicant has to apply," said Committeeman

Roy Hirschfeld. "There's a timeframe where nothing will --apply and then it's evaluated. It's still going to be a number of weeks before anything happens."

Dr. Jerrold Goldstein, who operates a weight loss and hormone replacement practice at 475 Morris Ave., has hired valets to park his patients' cars on Lie residential streets surrounding that area. Residents of those streets were not happy, as the valets were speeding and disregarding the citizens safety and well-

"He's been a thorn in our side from day one," said Augie Franzoni, a resident of the neighborhood.

This prompted the township to pass several ordinances making those streets resident-only parking.

"I think the issue of what is important to a resident, especially with this Dr. Goldstein issue, is that we've taken clear action all during this process and we've finally, hopefully, hit a real home run with this valet ordinance," said Hirschfeld.

The ordinance states: "Any existing attendant (valet) parking service at the effective date of this ordinance must make application for a license within 14 days thereof, or cease such operation until complying herewith. Should such existing service submit a complete application within such time, the service may continue until a determination is made on such application."

"I can ensure you, anyone here related to that issue, that we're going to fight it if there's any attempt to try to negate it," said Hirschfeld.





A WHEEL GOOD CAUSE— The Mountainside Rotary Club conducted a bicycle collection for the Pedals for Progress program at Deerfield School in Mountainside on Saturday. Rotarians and volunteers collected donated bicycles from the public to give to people in developing countries who have no transportation. Left, Marissa DeAnna and Susan Schnakenberg of Governor Livingston High School gave a helping hand disassembling the bikes as part of the Interact Club, a school club that became involved with

the program. Above, Dan Falcone, vice president of the Rotary Club watches Paul Mecca, Rotary Club Pedals for Progress chairman bring over a new donation to join the

## Residents hope noise will be kept to a minimum

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

It's almost summer and for the residents of Baltusrol Apartments on Morris Avenue in Springfield, that means weekend trips to the beach, long walks on the boardwalk holding a loved one's hand, and warm sleepless nights at home listening to people screaming while they blast their car stereos in the rear 7-Eleven parking

However, residents are hopeful that things will be different this summer. Employees of 7-Eleven have taken

it upon themselves to put up a chain, blocking the rear parking lot at midnight, with a sign that reads, 'Parking Closed.'

"Last year it was to the point of insanity and this year we'll see what the summer brings," said Maria Nangle, a resident of the apartments for almost two years. "Usually it's not bad 'till the summertime when the weather breaks."

Nangle said that last summer her and her family could hear the bass from the car stereos, bottles clanking together, girls screeching and screaming.

There'll be eight cars at a time, with bass, and it rattles my windows,' said Nangle. "It's fine that they're doing it but I just don't want it done outside my kids' windows."

She said the noise has woken her up

"It all depends on which kids are there," said Nangle. "I don't know any of them but it seems to be different crowds every night. It's different kids. I don't know where they come from.'

The sign originally went up in January. So far, it has solved the problem.

"It has been fine since this curfew thing went up; no problems," said Nangle. "I haven't had to call the police or anything."

The calls, complaining about the noise, came into Police Headquarters sporadically but they did come.

"We had various complaints from residents about, not specifically teenagers, but persons congregating back

'It's unfortunate that a store which is open 24 hours a day, kids congregate at.'

- Police Chief William Chisholm

there making noise, disturbing the neighbors," said Police Chief William Chisholm. "We couldn't force them to leave. They weren't violating any laws. It's private property that belongs to 7-Eleven but the 7-Eleven people are very cooperative with us."

Employees of 7-Eleven listened to and sympathized with the residents of Baltusrol Apartments. The employees have been cooperative in trying to find a solution to the problem. They said they hope the chain works.

"It's unfortunate that a store which is open 24 hours a day, kids congregate at," said Chisholm. "Especially in the weekends and summertime."

Chisholm said the chain should help and hopefully solve the problem. "We'll have to see," he said, "Kids are kids. They do things that I wouldn't think of."

"As long as I don't hear a disturbance, I won't bother with it. As long as it doesn't wake up my kids. I won't bother with it," said Nangle,

# **District** wants to expand

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

Preliminary discussions are under way as the Springfield Board of Education decides when to introduce a referendum for school expansion, in an attempt to address overcrowding in the district.

Most likely, the expansion would result in pre-K through second-grade students attending Edward V. Walton School, third- through fifth-graders attending both James Caldwell School and Thelma L. Sandmeier, and sixththrough eighth-graders remaining at Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School.

Walton and Sandmeier would be expanded, while sections of the other schools would be renovated, including the district's science labs.

The state considers elementary schools as grades K-5. Springfield's elementary schools qualify for 22,750 square feet of additions, according to the state. The state is willing to fund \$138 for each square foot; an approximate total of \$1.255 million.

The state will only supply funds to help offset the cost of the original 22,750 square feet. If the district decides to expand its schools beyond that figure, any additional square footage will be paid solely by the district. For renovations, the state will pay up to 40 percent of the cost.

"The very first time that we can really put a referendum together for all of this would be September," said Superintendent of Schools Walter Mahler. "If we are to do that, we have got to have all these things decided upon; have educational certification written, have the schematics drawn, have everything down to the state Department of Education by the end of June, if we have any hope of having it in September."

Several Board of Education members voiced their concerns about not rushing to meet a deadline and care-See OVERCROWDING, Page 2

# Worn flags can be retired with grace, courtesy of local troop

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer.

Mountainside Boy Scout Troop 177 has already collected 37 torn and discolored cloth American flags from residents that they will properly dispose of through dignified ceremonies. The troop is asking residents if they have any more flags in need of retirement.

Borough residents who do have torn or discolored flags may bring their folded flags to Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East, and place them in the receptacle near the front doors.

We just thought that there was a need for it," said Troop 177's Committee Chairman Wayne Boyce. "We ectually had flags to retire and didn't know what to do with them. So we thought that there were probably other people is the same position."

Boyce and Troop 177 conducted an Canadave search researching the U.S.

Flag Code and what the Boy Scouts of the Boy Scout code." America recommend.

The Flag Code states: 'The flag, when it is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably burning."

The Boy Scouts of America said in their "Your Flag" pamphlet: "When the national flag is worn beyond. repair, burn it thoroughly and completely on a modest, but blazing fire. This should be done in a simple manner with dignity and respect. Be sure the flag is reduced to ashes unrecognizable as a former flag."-

Troop 177 conducts their retirement ceremony during camping trips.

"We do a small ceremony with an honor guard in full uniform in front of the troops at a camp fire at night," said Boyce, "Bascially, in the ceremony we say why we're doing this and we repeat the U.S. Code and we repeat

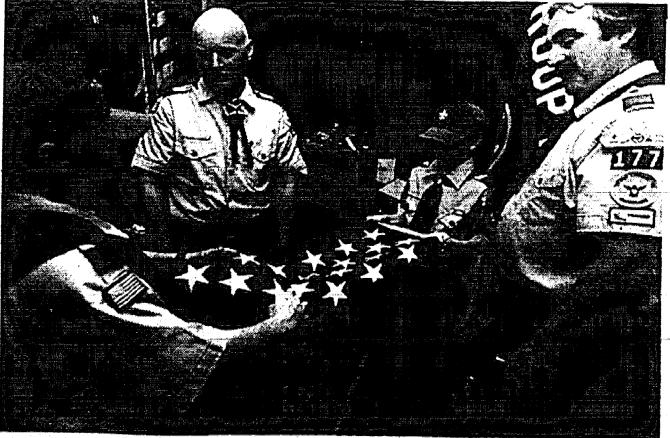
Then they feed each flag, one at a time, into the fire, until it's reduced to ashes. The ashes are then buried.

Troop 177 consists of 31 Mountainside Boy Scouts, ranging in age from 12 to 15. They are going to encourage other troops in other towns to start collecting flags from their residents.

Boyce said Troop 177 has received several nylon flags that need to be retired. However, those flags cannot be burned because of toxic fumes emitted from the nylon

Boyce is researching a way to retire the nylon flags.

"We have about 20 now-that are nylon that we're not sure what to do with yet," said Boyce. "We're calling nylon flag manufacturers, asking them what programs they have. Since they're producing these things they should have a way of retiring them."



Mountainside Boy Scouts Andrew Hoydich and David Boyle fold a flag to be retired while Wayne Keller and Wayne Boyce observe the procedure to ensure it's done property.

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The Community Calendar is prepared by the Echo Leader to inform residents of various community activities and government meetings. To give your community event the publicity it deserves, mail your schedule to Echo Leader, Attn: managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. Today

• The Foothill Club of Mountainside conducts its regular monthly noon meeting at B.G. Fields on Springfield Avenue in Westfield. The program features bingo and the installation of officers. Guests are welcome. For reservations, call Doris Hector at

• Artist Lois Shapiro gives a demonstration of papermaking and guides

participants through making their own paper from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave.

The event is open to teens and adults and is part of the library's "How Do They Do That?" series.

• The Mountainside Education Foundation's third annual Variety Revue is at 7 p.m. in the Deerfield School gym, 302 Central Ave. Those who can sing, dance, play an instrument, or perform a musical skit are asked to sign up and be a part of the evening's entertainment. Applications are available at the Deerfield School office, Mountainside Public Library and Borough Hall.

Tickets are \$15 per family and \$5 per person and will be sold at the door. For information, call 908-789-9736.

Saturday • The Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield conducts their annual pasta lunch and dinner at the Parish House at noon and from 5 to 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for seniors. For information, call 973-379-4320.

• The Friends of the Mountainside Public Library are sponsoring a Children's Book Sale at the library on Constitution Plaza from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Donations of children's books, young adult books, videos, compact discs, audio tapes, games, and small toys will be welcome and can be dropped off during regular hours. For information, call 908-233-0115.

• The Newcomers (and Neighbors) Club of Springfield invites new members to join the club at 8 p.m. to plan upcoming activities. The meeting will be conducted in the home of one of the club's members. For directions and information, call 973-379-6683.

• The Book Discussion Group of the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues with "The Music Lesson" by Katherine

For information, call 973-376-4930, Ext. 228.

• The 23rd annual Pet Fair takes place at Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, from noon to 5 p.m. The fee is \$1 per person.

Highlights include Union County's K-9 Division, the New Jersey Sled Dog Club, and a Stray Pet Contest.

For information, call 908-789-3670. • "An Americana Sampler" entertains audiences at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Silver Dollar Productions gives a free performance of selections from Irving Berlin,

Stephen Foster, and more. For information, call 973-376-4930. • Learn how to locate and hear stories about animal constellations with "Astronomical Animals," a program offered at Trailside Nature & Sci-

ence Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside. Show times are 2 and 3:30 p.m. For information, call 908-789-3670.

• The Springfield Board of Education meets in the Jonathan Dayton High School Media Center on Mountain Avenue at 7:30 p.m.

• The Springfield Garden Club meets in the Presbyterian Parish House. 37 Church Mall, Springfield, at 7:15 p.m. Refreshments will be served. all are welcome.

For information, call 973-376-3436. Wednesday

• The Springfield Recreation Department conducts blood-pressure screenings the second Wednesday of every month at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, from 1 to 2 p.m. All residents of Springfield are invited to be screened.

For more information, call 973-912-2227. • The Health & Wellness Ministry at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 300 Central Ave., Mountainside, offers "Lose Weight the Fun Way," an informational meeting on dieting and eating habits at 7:30 p.m. Participants can join walking groups and learn how to maintain optimum health. For information, call 908-232-1162.

> Upcoming May 9

In September, the district received

-An ad hoc facilities committee,

consisting of 26 members mostly all

of whom were township residents,

was formed to review the district's

located, job title and the date of marriage.

approval from the state.

facility needs.

• The Mountainside Planning Board meets at 8 p.m. in Council Chambers, Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East.

• Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield, will host the temple's 20th annual Sustaining Fund dinner dance at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$100 per person. The theme this year is "An Evening of

"We've been exploring and have expedite the construction time."

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# With hi-tech skills, GL team shows experts how to fight bioterrorism

Managing Editor

They are at the forefront of using technology to find solutions to real-life problems, yet they still enter the halls of Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights just like all the other students do every weekday. This special group of students took part in a national Internet Science and Technology Fair competition, winning first place in the category of

As a result, the team of 12 students, dubbed GL Project Homepage 2001-2002, were contacted by Channel 4 and took a trip to Washington, D.C., April 21 and 22 where they attended a government industry dinner, with Tom Ridge as the special guest speaker.

"This is our second year competing in the Internet Science and Technology Fair," said Physics teacher Jennifer Martino. "It's a virtual science fair for

Martino is the teacher at the high school who organized the extracurricular team. She explained that students don't necessarily create a project, but they do lots of research on a certain topic, culminating in the finished product. The team's proposal is posted on the school's Web site at www.bhs.k12.nj.us. The concept was introduced by the district's Superintendent of Schools Richard Bozza. In his work with the Berkeley Heights Education Foundation

and cooperation of individuals from Lucent Technology, the idea for the project began to take shape.

"This was just an outgrowth of that," said Bozza. "The kids did all the great things, there's really credit enough to be shared. No matter what they do, we're

GL Project Homepage 2001-2002 was created last fall and was left open to any student interested in looking for ways to use technology to solve real-world problems. Shortly after the Sept. 11 attacks, the students came up with ways technology could combat terrorism, specifically bioterrorism.

Shortly before anthrax scares became a daily news headline back in the early fall, the students decided to focus on how technology could be used to detect anthrax and prevent people from coming into contact with it. They also looked into ways smallpox could be used as a weapon of bioterrorism, in order to study how to combat it and gather hi-tech tools for protection.

The students learned about the current detectors used to detect anthrax. downloaded information and proposed places where detectors could be located various buildings. One of the students on the team, Derrick Ongchin, said he joined the group

Roosevelt.

educate the community."

wants to try and make life better for

because I believe in it," said Johnson.

"And when you believe in something

it gets into your blood and you just

can't walk away from it."

"I'll always be committed to it

last year because of his interest in designing Web pages. "Last year, we focused on radiation and we used global positioning systems," said Ongchin. "This year, we focused on bioterrorism, chemical warfare and

anthrax, we made a list of possible chemical agents." What the team found was that the most common place to put detectors would be in ventilation systems, making sure they were bulky detectors that would be able to sense the smallest spores.

Chun-Cheng Chang, another student on the team, said he was drawn to the project because of his interest in graphic design. Although a bunch of his friends were on the team, he said he joined because there was a whole range of

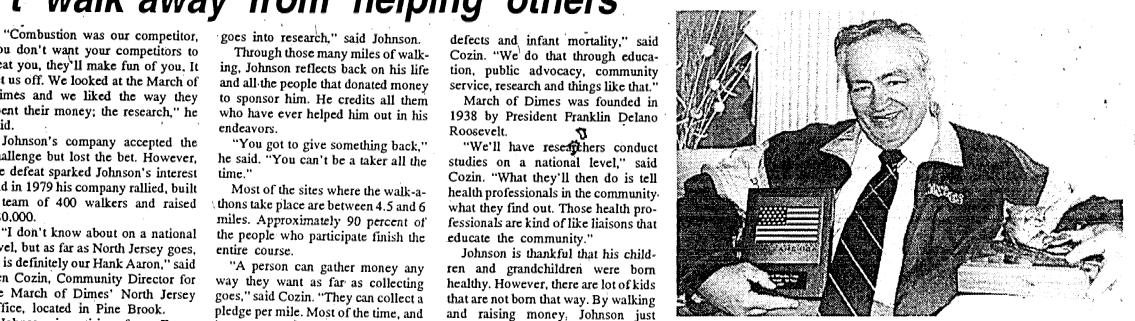
"I came up with the name Athena Project, based on the goddess," said Chang. I used Photoshop, I used artwork, I found pictures. To work in a team, you need lots of communication."

He said he was happy with the way the team worked together. "When we

needed something, we talked to each other." he added. Ongchin also agreed on the positive teamwork that took place.

"The project helps us solve problems steps by step in a team," said Ongchin. "It helps us organize our thoughts."

Even with all their hard work, Chang is still surprised by the outcome. "I think in the beginning, we had no intention of winning," Chang said.



Springfield resident Carl Johnson is happy to keep helping others through the March of Dimes walk-athon. Over the past 24 years, he has raised more than \$200,000 for the cause and is proud to show some rewards for his efforts.

### Through those many miles of walk- Cozin. "We' do that through educa-"Walking is the easy part," said beat you, they'll make fun of you. It ing, Johnson reflects back on his life tion, public advocacy, community set us off. We looked at the March of and all the people that donated money service, research and things like that." Dimes and we liked the way they to sponsor him. He credits all them March of Dimes was founded in spent their money; the research," he who have ever helped him out in his 1938 by President Franklin Delano

you don't want your competitors to

Johnson's company accepted the

"I don't know about on a national

level, but as far as North Jersey goes,

Ben Cozin, Community Director for

Office, located in Pine Brook.

Resident can't walk away from helping others

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

Carl Johnson. "The hard part is getting all the money collected." For the past 24 years, Johnson, a Springfield resident for 30 years, and

security officer for Foster Wheeler, in Clinton, has raised more than challenge but lost the bet. However, \$200,000 for the March of Dimes, the defeat sparked Johnson's interest through his participation in the March and in 1979 his company rallied, built of Dimes WalkAmerica, a national a team of 400 walkers and raised walk-a-thon that raises money to help \$80,000. prevent birth defects and infant

"You just take it year by year and it he is definitely our Hank Aaron," said just keeps piling up," he said. "The dollars and \$10 and \$20 are all just as important as the big ones. If you don't get those small ones too you can't get to the big bucks. It all helps out." Johnson first became involved in the walk-a-thon back in 1978, when the Combustion Engineering Company challenged the Foster Wheeler

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Sunday at the Spruce Run in Clinton. However, Johnson will still participate in future walk-a-thons. Company to beat them in raising money for March of Dimes.

Johnson is retiring from Foster in Carl's case, he just collects flat Wheeler after 38 years of service. His donations. He's kind of built up a base final walk with the company will be over the years." The March of Dimes said they are grateful to have such a dedicated and hard-working individual, like John-

the March of Dimes' North Jersey goes," said Cozin. "They can collect a

endeavors.

entire course.

"You got to give something back,"

he said. "You can't be a taker all the

Most of the sites where the walk-a-

thons take place are between 4.5 and 6

miles. Approximately 90 percent of

the people who participate finish the

"A person can gather money any

way they want as far as collecting

pledge per mile. Most of the time, and

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the district's facilities. The committee

consisted of 13 members, seven of

whom were Springfield residents.

They met five times between October

In November 2000, a facility study

was completed by the district's

architect, in preparation for a long-

range facility plan that was intended

to be submitted to the state in Decem-

"Because of the work that was

being done and the need to improve

our fields, we didn't submit that plan

in December," said Mahler. "Instead

we asked the state for a waiver so that

voted down twice, once in February

In July, the district submitted a

long-range facility plan to the state.

"We knew that anything we did in the

future the state was not going to

The athletic field referendum was

we could hold the referendum."

2001 and again in April 2001.

1999 and February 2000.

working on this," said Mahler.

their money is going toward.

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columns must be in our office by 9 people not come out to support the would be necessary. publication that week. They are subject to editing for length and

The Echo Leader accepts opinio pieces by e-mail. Our address is e-mail must be received by 9 a.m Monday to be considered for ublication that week. Advertising and news releases will not be after that, Sept. 24, we'd be asking our instruction areas." them to vote on something that perenough about."

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The total cost of the expansion and fully informing the public as to what renovation has not been determined

"We had a situation a couple of "I'm going to keep working as if years ago where we had significant we're having a referendum in Sepitems that were on the budget and the tember," said Mahler. "I don't want to race to get things through because of lose the momentum. There's an awful the timeline, I think, was very instru- lot of work that has to be done. Howmental as to why the budget didn't ever, in all likelihood, it will probably pass," board member Robert Fish be a December referendum, which said. "I think we need a lead time to would give us more time to educate

we're trying to ram something past meeting with architects, getting cost estimates, drawing the educational Mahler said he would hate to have specifications and the schematics that referendum because they were not ... "There are two classrooms that are

"It's very difficult to get people "Instrumental music is being taught together over the summer," he said. on the stage. We've got special educa-"Even with as much information as tion in what is a converted office area we would have by the end of the with no windows. We are quickly school year, we wouldn't have the using up all available space with our audiences we would need to educate increased enrollment and we have a them in June, July and August. Then whole host of things that we should do school opens up and within two weeks to upgrade our facilities and renovate

School expansion has been an issue haps they wouldn't feel they know the board and administrators have been trying to address for years.

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## Garden Club meets

The Springfield Garden Club meet on Wednesday at 7:15 p.m., in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall, in Springfield.

Dorothy Smullen, past president of the New Jersey Mycological Society. will present "Elfin Plants and Fairy Rings." Refreshments will be served. All are welcome. For information, call 973-376-3436.

# **Evening Group plans**

annual pasta meal will host the annual pasta luncheon and dinner in the Parish House on

Church Mall Saturday. The luncheon will be served from Miller at 908-608-0679. noon to 1:30 p.m. and dinner from 5 to Plan to join the group for a fun-

'The Evening Group of the First directions and information, call Presbyterian Church in Springfield 973-379-6683.

# The Newcomers (and Neighbors)

vations at 973-379-4320.

New members welcome

meeting will be conducted in the home of one of the members. For

## \$5 for children 12 and younger. Watchung Reservation's Loop Area. and members are to be reminded that The menu will be baked stuffed Look for the club's table at the Rot- dues are due. The Foothill Club is ziti, with or without meat sauce; ary Club Flea Market Sunday. Free committed to serving the community salad; Italian bread, dessert and bever- toys for children while supplies last. age. Call the church office for reser- The Newcomers (and Neighbors) Club of Springfield plans social and

7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and filled community picnic June 8 in Installation of officers will take place

For more information, visit Club of Springfield invites new mem- www.community.nj.com/cc/springfie bers to join the club Tuesday at 8 p.m. Idnewcomers, send e-mail to spnewto plan upcoming activities. The comers@comcast.net or call Miller at needed taking up space in a garage or 908-608-0679.

# Foothill Club meets

A playgroup for infants and tod- The Foothill Club of Mountainside dlers and their parents will be starting will conduct its regular monthly meetin May. For information, call Simone ing today at noon at B.G. Fields, Springfield Avenue, Westfield.

The program will feature bingo.

community activities for residents of 908-233-0540.

of Mountainside.

Rotary Club will

shed? Anyone who has a bicycle in repairable condition can donate it May 19 at the Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, from 1 to 4 p.m. The Rotary Club of Springfield is sponsoring a used bicycle collection for Pedals for Progress.

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reservations, call Doris Hector at

For information on the bike collection, call Mike at 973-467-4422.

## • Do not leave family pets outdoors Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of Rabies clinic Wednesday

The Springfield Board of Health will conduct a free rabies clinic from 6 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday at the Springfield. The program will be offered for the inoculation of both cats and dogs. No appointments are

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CPR classes offered CPR for the Professional Rescuer

classes are being offered at the

The life saving course is intended for individuals who have the duty to • Discuss with children not to bring respond to emergencies such as life-Department of Public Works in home, pet, or attempt to "help" a sick guards, medical personnel, health club staff, camp directors and If bitten by any animal, consult a emergency workers. It covers caring physician immediately and call the for and recognizing breathing & car-Health Department at 908-789-4070, diac emergencies, CPR for infants, child, adults and two-person rescuer. The course also includes certification in automated external defibrillation

Two classes will be offered. The

Also offered will be recertification classes for this level of CPR. The class is open to those individuals, who hold a current CPR for the Professional Rescuer certification but need to

The chapter will host four of these classes: tonight from 6 to 10 p.m.; Tuesday, 6 to 10 p.m.; May 21, 6 to 10 p.m., and June 18, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Interested individuals can call the chapter at 908-232-7090 or e-mails first will be May 11 from 9 a.m. to 6 can be sent to johnsonl@crossnet.org.

# **WORSHIP CALENDAR**

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. OUR HOPE AND PEACE." - 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (201) 379-5387. Springfield, Rev. Frederick Mackey, Sr. Pastor. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Sundays: 9:30 AM Bible School for all ages -Cantor/Education Director; Nina Greenman, Pre-Nursery through Seniors: 10:30 AM Worship School Director; Murray Bell, President. Temple Service and Nursery care = 5:30-7:00 PM Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation AWANA Club Program for Children ages 4-11; affiliated with the Union Of American Hebrew 6 00 PM Evening Service & Nursery care. Congregations (UAHC). Shabbat worship, Wednesdays: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible enhanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday Study: Jumor/Semor High Ministry: Active Youth evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Ministry; Wide-Range Music Program; Super-Services at 7:30 PM. Saturday morning Torah Seniors 3rd Thursday at 11 AM followed by study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes assistance. All are invited and welcomed to meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-3, on participate in worship with us. For further Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and called according to his purpose". The sermons information contact church office (973) 379-Tuesday evenings for post bar/bat mitzvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2 1/2 through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, *EPISCOPAL* and Youth Group. A wide range of programs SAINT STEPHEN'S CHURCH - 119 Main

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include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith

Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081, 201-379-4525, Fax 201-379-8887, Joel R. Yoss, Pastor. Our Sunday Worship Service takes place at 10 HIGH SCHOOL, Mountain Ave., Springfield. information about our midweek children teen, and adult programs, contact the Church Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-4:00 p.m. Beginning Sunday, July 6, Summer Worship Times are as follows: Sunday Worship Services. ndays, 8:30 AM. Festival & Holiday mornings 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning Nursery 00 AM. Family and children services are available. Wednesday Evening Worship Service,

eague, Men's Club, youth groups for sixth SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED

Summit is located in the heart of town on the corner of Kent Place Boulevard and DeForest THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. Avenue. Church School and Bible Study is held JAMES, 45 South Springfield Avenue, at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning Worship is at 10:30 Springfield, New Jersey 07081.973-376-3044 a m.; the emphasis of which is to always have a SUNDAY EUCHARIST: Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. "good week" because of Paul's reminder to us in 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12 Noon, Reconciliation his letter to the Romans "that ALL things work Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & together for good for those who love God and are 8:00 a.m.

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Association. Sunday services and religious 7.00 p.m. Ministries include: Singles, married AM Temporary location: 330 Central Ave., New Providence, N.J. Adult Education groups at other times. We belong to Interfaith Council for the Homeless of Union County, We welcome people

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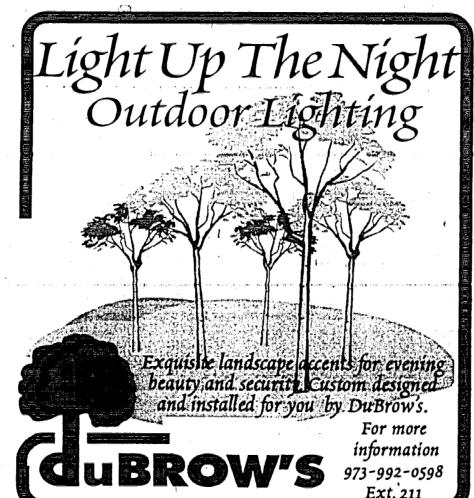
Jack and Estelle Handler of Springfield have announced the engagement of their son, Michael, to Randi Sosny, daughter of Rick and Sharon Sosny or Hol-

The future bride is a first grade teacher at P.S. 116 in New York. Ms. Sosny graduated from Rutgers University and earned a master's degree in early childhood and elementary education from the Steinhardt School of Education at New

The future groom is an associate with Wilkie Farr & Gallagher, a New York law firm. Mr. Handler graduated from Rutgers University and received his law degree from the New York University School of Law. An August wedding is planned in Cambridge, Mass.



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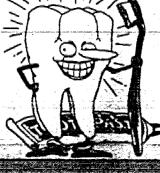
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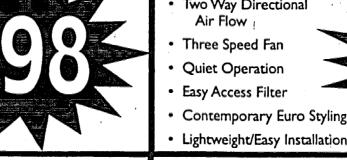
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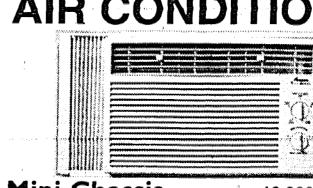
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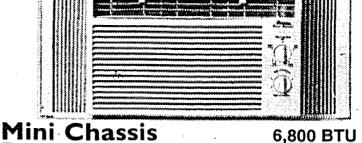


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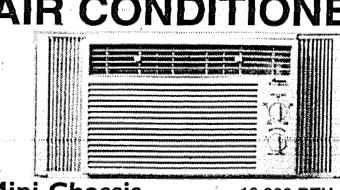
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On Sunday and Monday, several vehicles were burglarized at Loew's Theater on Route 22 East.

A Clark resident reported that his 2001 BMW was burglarized Sunday rust-colored Jaguar in the west side of arrested on Morris Avenue and at 9:41 p.m. At 9:55 p.m. the same the L'Affaire parking lot Friday at charged with soliciting without a day, a Union resident reported that his 8:16 p.m. car stereo was missing. Then at 10:35 p.m., another Union resident reported that someone damaged the passenger side door lock of her vehicle.

A 1997 Jaguar, owned by Warren residents, was reported burglarized Monday at 6:20 p.m. The same day at 6:50 p.m., a 1999 Lexus, owned by Short Hills residents, was also reported burglarized.

• On April 23 at 7:53 p.m., a Long

Meadow resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

## Anthony Nelson Jr., 25, of Plain field, was arrested for driving with a

POLICE BLOTTER

• A Union resident reported that he

was watching a man attempt to steal a

suspended license Sunday at 11:13 p.m. on Route 22 West. • On Monday at 9:14 p.m., a Cranford resident reported that his 1999 BMW was broken into on Mill Lane.

Springfield On April 25 at 1 p.m., the Huntington Learning Center, Route 22 East, reported that \$16,707 in cash and checks was stolen. • A Lincoln Road resident reported

# Several vehicles get burglarized at Loews that a tree fell on her vehicle, which

was parked in front of her house April 19 at 5:45 p.m. • On April 22 at 4:30 p.m., Cuauhtemoc Lemus, 28, of Trenton, was

• I Am Temple, on Schaffernorth Place, reported that a DVD player was stolen during a burglary April 24 at

• On April 24 at 8:46 p.m., Welsh Farms, on Mountain Avenue, reported that a fight between two customers resulted in damage to the glass door. • The Springfield Free Public, Library reported that \$10 was stolen from the donation box April 25.

# his vehicle was damaged when a gar-

bage truck hit it on Meisel Avenue April 25 at 12:55 p.m. • On April 25 at 3:15 p.m., Joseph Noadzan, 57, of Mapes Avenue, was arrested on Wentz Avenue and charged with driving under the

• A Bridgewater resident reported that his vehicle was broken into and damaged while parked on Lawrence Avenue April 25 at 4 p.m.

 On April 25 at 4:09 p.m., staff at the Holiday Inn at Route 22 West reported that \$3,341.61 was taken from them when a bad check and phony credit card were given to them

# Springfield responds to Summit house fire

# FIRE BLOTTER

On Friday at 4:58 a.m., the Springfield Fire Department responded with a pumper to the scene of a house fire in Summit on a request from Union County Mutual Aid. -Upon arrival at the house on Glen-

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-FIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, CHAPTER IV-GENERAL LICENSING PERTAINING TO VALET PARKING, BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY

SECTION I - AMENDMENT CHAPTER IV - 28 VALET PARKING, IS

4-28 VALET PARKING,

4-28.1. Purpose. It is the purpose of this section to provide a procedure whereby those persons intending to operate an attendant (valet) parking service may be licenses to do so as to provide for appropriate and adequate oversight concerning such business, in order to protect the public health, safety and welfare.

4-28.2. License required. No individual, pathership, corporation, or other legal enti-ty shall engage in or carry on the business of attendant parking (valet) parking, within the Township, without first obtaining a license as set forth herein. 4-28.3. Definition. Attendant (valet)

parking as used herein shall mean any ser-vice, whether remuneration or not, and if so, fegardless of who pays such remunera-tion, wherein any person not the owner or operator of a motor vehicle shall take pos-sossion, custody or control of such motor vehicle for purposes of moving same from one location to another solely for the pur-

pose of storage or parking. 4-28.4. Application a. In addition to information required in

ant has compiled with any and all statutes and regulations, as well as other ordinances of the Township, and shall have annexed thereto proof of liability insurance in an amount not less than \$3 million per occurrence / \$1 million per individual. There shall also be annexed thereto an estimate of the maximum number of motor vehicles which will be handled by the service at any given time, and a detailed explanation of given time, and a detailed explanation of the method of determining such estimate. Additionally, the applicant will supply a

detailed listing including map if appropriate, of the intended location of storage or parking of all motor vehicles, as well as the intended driving route between and among all locations of the service. b. The application shall be filed with the Township Clerk, and shall be accompanied by a nonrefundable fee in the amount of \$50.00 for each location from which the services will originate. Such application shall be referred to the Springfield Police Department, Fire Department, Springfield Zoning Officer, Public Safety Committee, all of which shall make appropriate investigation which shall make appropriate investigation and report to the township Clerk in a timely fashion, as to all appropriate issues, including, but not limited to, the adequacy of the parking plan submitted with the application.

4-28.5. Denial of application. A license chall not be issued if it is determined that an applicant has failed to provide any required information, does not comply with any of the requirement set forth in this section or any applicable law, regulation or ordinance, or that the proposed parking and driving plan is likely to adversely affect the public health, safety or welfare. 4-28.6, Revocation, Any license issued

4-28.6. Revocation. Any license issued hereunder may be revoked by the Township at any time for violation of this section or any applicable law, regulation or ordinance, or for such other cause, including but not limited to, exceeding the maximum number other than as designated in the application. Any such proposed revocation shall be pursuant to the procedure set forth in subsection 4-1.10. 4-28.7. Exemption. No license hereunder shall be required for any attendant (valet) parking service which shall operate solely upon private property, such that no motor vehicle while in custody or possession of such service shall be parked upon, travel upon, or in any way affect the public streets thereoughtages or property.

streets throroughfares or property 4-28.8 Enforcement; violations and penalities. This section shall be enforced by the Police Department. Zoning Officer and any other appropriate municipal official. Any person violating any of the provisions of this section shall, upon conviction, be liable to the penalty stated in Chapter 1, Section 1-5.

SECTION II - RATIFICATION Except as expressly modified herein, all ther provisions and terms of the Code of other provisions and terms of the Code of the Township of Springfield shall remain in full force and effect.

SECTION III - SEVERABILITY In case any section, subsection, para-graph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance shall be judged invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such order or judgment shall not effect or invalidate the remainder of any section, paragraph, sub-



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ide Avenue, there were flames coming out of the top windows: Spring-, field firefighters assisted the Summit and Millburn fire departments in

PUBLIC NOTICE division, clause or provision of this ordi-nance, and to this end, the provisions of each section, paragraph, subdivisión, clause or provision of this ordinance are hereby declared to be severable. SECTION IV - EFFECTIVE DATE This ordinance shall take effect immed

SECTION V - IMPLEMENTATION Any existing attendant (valet) parking service at the effective date of this ordinance must make application for a license within (14) fourteen days thereof, or cease such operation until complying herewith. Should such existing service submit a complete application within such time, the service may continue until a determination is made on such application.

i Kathleen D. Wisniewski, do hereby cer-I Katnice D. Wisnewsk, do nereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, hold on Tuesday evening April 23, 2002, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on May 14, 2002, at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the bulletin board in the office of the Township

KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI Township Clerk May 2, 2002 (\$69.50) U1307 ECL May 2, 2002

NOTICE OF BID

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside for: "PAVING IMPROVEMENTS ON VARIOUS STREETS, CONTRACT 2002-4"

Plans and Specifications will be available on May 3, 2002.

Bids will be opened and read in public at on May 3, 2002.
Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, N.J. on May 14, 2002 at 10:00 A.M., prevailing time.
Bids shall be in accordance with plans Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the Plans and Specifications by the Engli neer, upon proper notice and payment of a check for twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) payable to the Borough of Mountainside, said cost being the reproduction price of the

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documents and is not returnable.

Bids must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be enclosed in a seaform of bid and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Borough Clerk, Borough of Mountainside, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, N.J. and hand delivered or sent via certified mail at the place, and hour named. Bids shall be endorsed on the outside of the envelope with the name and address of the bidder and: "Bid Proposal for Paving Improvements on Various Streets, Contract 2002-4". Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or a bid bond equal to ten percent (10%) of the full amount of the bid, not to exceed

\$20,000.00, and made payable to the Borough of Mountainside as a Proposal Guaranty 7:27). The Borough of Mountainside hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to any bidder whose proposal, in the Borough's judgment, best serves its interest.

Judith E. Osty, Borough Clerk U1334 ECL May 2, 2002 (\$21.00) TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT TAKE NOTICE that on the 21st day o

TAKE NOTICE that on the 21st day or May, at 7:00 o'clock p.m. a hearing will be held before the Springfield Board of Adjustment at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey on application #2002-5 regarding the appeal or application of Marcelo Montagna & Elvira Cifelil for a variance or variances or other relief so as to permit the construction of a front yard fence in violation of Section 602. front yard fence in violation of Section 602.

1C1 on the premises located at 61 Kipling Ave. Springfield, NJ 07081 and designated as Block 3509, Lot 14 on the Township of Springfield Tax Map.

The application, plans and survey are on File in the Annex Building, 20 North Trivett Street and available for inspection between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday (excluding holidays). day through Friday (excluding holidays). Any interested party may appear at said

hearing and participate therein in accordance with the rules of the Zoning Board of

# upon the application of the undersigned, as EXECUTOR of the estate of said

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deceased, notice is hereby given to the cre-ditors of said deceased to exhibit to the sub-scriber under eath or affirmation their ntors of said deceased to exhibit to the sub-scriber under eath or affirmation thei daims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the

WESTFIELD, NJ 07090 U1302 ECL May 2, 2002

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ATTORNEYS GARRUBBO, ROMANKOW, RINALDO &

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD,
ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
TAKE NOTICE that on the 21st day of
May, 2002 at 7:00 o'clock p.m. a hearing
will be held before the Springfield Board of
Adjustment at the Municipal Building, 100
Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey
on application #2002-3 regarding the appeal or application of Stephanie G. Welss for a
variance of variances or other reliefs as as to between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 c.m. Monday through Friday (excluding holidays). Any interested party may appear

date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

DIANE LEE GEIB, ALSO KNOWN AS DIANE LEE, EXECUTOR

at of application of Stephanie G. Welss for a variance or variances or other relief so as to permit installation of fence in front yard on the premises located at 24 Perry Place and designated as Block 405, Lot 1 on the Township of Springfield Tax Map.

The application, plans and survey are on File in the Annex Building, 20 North Trivett Street and are available for inspection between the house of 8:00 am and 3:00

U1322 ECL May 2, 2002

At 4:57 p.m., they investigated an

at said hearing and participate therein in accordance with the rules of the Zoning Stephanie G. Welss

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NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
TIME CHANGE
MAY 21, 2002 MEETING
The Township of Springfield Board of
Adjustment has changed the time for the
May 21, 2002 meeting as follows: The
Executive Session will start at 6:45 p.m.
and the Regular Meeting will start at 7:00
p.m. The meeting will take place at Springfield Town Hall, 100 Mountain Ave., in the
Council Chambers. This change in time
applies to the May 21, 2002 meeting only.
Formal action may or may not be taken.
Robert C. Kirkpatrick
Board of Adjustment Secretary

Matthew Leibowitz.

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Body of the Borough of Mountainside and the Board of Education will hold a second Special Meeting and Public Hearing, if necessary, on Thursday, May 16, 2002 at the Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22. Mountainside, New Jersey 07092, at 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of discussing the Board of Education 2002-2003 Budget.

and Open House.

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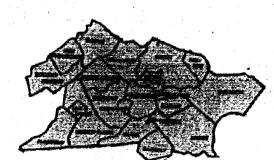
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By Frank Capece

share the enthusiasm of their

hearts. Her brief explanation is, "I

love people and I want to help

route would be three times around

# à line Gounty THURSDAY, MAY 2, 2002 - SECTION B

News

Arts

money the county could save. The state Division of Treas-

ury, which will grant final approval, should return the plan

Based on the 139 employees accepting the early retire

ment incentive, the county's liability to the state pension

fund would be approximately \$12.5 million, which could

Retiring employees would receive \$1,000 for each year

of service to the county, paid annually in four installments

beginning next year, as well as full health benefits for life.

Retired county employees currently have health benefits

Accumulated sick leave would be paid to employees

wholdo not have such provisions in labor contracts. Those

with 100 to 200 days of unused sick days would receive 50

percent of their daily rate, with a maximum payment of

\$10,000; 200 to 301 days, 60 percent daily rate, \$12,500

maximum; 301 to 400 days, 70 percent daily rate, \$15.000

maximum, and more than 401 days, 80 percent, \$18,000.

Eligibility for the early retirement package follows the

same criteria for retirement. Employees must have 25

years of service with the Public Employee Retirement Sys-

tem: or be 62 years old, with 15 years of service with

PERS, or have 20 years of service credit with the Police

capped, with about 75 percent paid by the county.

within two weeks of receiving it, he said.

be paid over 15 years.

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# School budget votes

Good souls Sheri Humphreys is a pint-sized Alantic dynamo from Linden. Active in a Bergen host of civic and political activities. Burlington you could have expected she would Camden be present at the annual March of Cape May Dimes Walk America Sunday at Cumberland Union County College in Cranford. Essex She did not disappoint. Gloucester Hudson. 66.7% Hunterdon Mercer Middlesex Monmouth Morris Ocean, Passaic While the rain came, her first Salem task was to help organize the food Somerset and water distribution. She would Sussex later be a driver on the "pooped Union out" van, which follows the walkers, helping those who legs don't

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44.4% 53.2% 62.5% 56.5% 66.7% 76.9% 69.0% 33.3% 38.5% 52.6% 80.0% 73.7% 69.6% Warren 65.4% State results

Never too late to graduate The buzz of the pre-walk activities actually drowned out the heavy storm against the windows of the college's lounge. It fell to Union County Captain John White, after By Joshua Zaitz onsultation with the organizers, to announce that the bad weather They went from carrying books to our community. But in so many cases posed a danger to marching on carrying rifles. They left high school they did not have time to complete Springfield Avenue to the south early to fought in World War II, Koreside of the community. The new

the large campus. The combination of corporate Union County like Pfizer, Cigna Health Care and Merck with volunteers can be impressive. The wave of the orange PSE&G Tshirts of their contigent were hard

Freeholder Lewis Mingo Jr. also marched.

As one of the 24 similar events around the state, the activity has been successful. It was estimated that since 1970, more than \$1 billion nationally has been raised. The money goes for research and educational programs to help with premature birth and to end birth

Hernando Gonzales of Elizabeth was participating for the fourth

Early arrivals found Mary Krech of Roselle Park, chief organizer, directing a host of activities rangtheir posts, to holding off on cooking any of 1,000 hot dogs donated by the Clark ShopRite.

walkers demonstrated her success.

mostly armed with raingear and umbrellas. She said they are "good" sports, good souls." As the music and pep speakers ended, the crowd filed out to do their march. Often Krech was told, "please

Krech smiled as the crowd grew.

One promise to the group was that we should all "spread the word about folic acid." The March of Dimes Resouce Center urges all expectant mothers to take a multi vitamin every day and eat leafy vegetables. Good people indeed.

A resident of Cranford, Fran Capece is an attorney.

## Devanney anticipates having a plan ready to submit to the state within two weeks. The plan would have to detail Source: New Jersey School Boards Association which positions would be eliminated and how much

War vets get high school diplomas

a and Vietnam. "When they came home, the ones

that really could come home, they high school early to fight for their resumed their lives," said Freeholder country in World War II, Korea and Chairman Lewis Mingo Jr. "They reu- Vietnam. The veterans regained some

got attention speaking about the change in our views after Sept. 11. He added to the group of marchers, "You could have stayed home and said maybe next year, but you didn't." He could have added neither did Mingo or fellow Freeholder Angela Estrada who both

"I do it for the cause." It turns out that doing it for the cause meant giving up a vacation day, since he was scheduled to work at his job as a juvenile detention

officer. ing from sending volunteers to

Her calm demeanor in the chaos comes from her careful planning and implementation of the event. She really has the event down to a science, starting with letters to her network of corporate and political connections in January. The huge donations of food, water and even a professional masseuse for the

let me know if can help," her

answer is yes, you can, and you

should call 908-527-4066 for coor-

dination of volunteer services.

the milestones they selflessly passed up to serve their county so many years ago. They received their nited with their families. They started businesses and they helped to rebuild diplomas, participated in a full gradu-

special ceremony known as Operation Recognition, at L'Affaire restaurant their schooling. in Mountainside The Board of Chosen Freeholders Tuesday honored veterans who left in World War II in 1943. Atter the war, Troy went to work for his father.

> so not having a high school diploma didn't really affect him. "It's great that I'm finally getting my diploma and the best part about it is that my granddaughter is also graduating in 2002," he said. Working with the state departments

ation ceremony, and senior prom, at a

Kenneth Troy of Fanwood served

freeholders registered 131 veterans ceremony, approximately 52 launched by the state two years ago. Programs similar to it have been established in several other states,

including Connecticut, Florida and "I was going to be drafted into the lives in Hillside. He served in World for me so I went and joined the Navy.

I went to New York and the same day

I went to New York I got sworn in and of education and veterans affairs, the everything." to go in when I was 17," he said. "My

139 employees sign up for

early retirement incentive

Regional Editor

retirment incentive from the county decided to take advan-

tage of the offer.

Less than half of the employees eligible for an early

County Manager George Devanney said 139 employees

notified the county last week of their interest in the coun-

ty's early retirement incentive. There were 334 employees

who had until April 24 to let the county know of their inter-

Devanney said seminars that the county conducted to

explain the program were very well attended. The incen-

tive package, he said, has two purposes: it's an opportunity

for the county to save some money, as well as an opportun-

ity for the board to "say thank you to employees" who have

"It's in the range needed to be to make the program pos-

sible," the county manager said of the number of partici-

pating employees. To make the incentive beneficial to the

county, he said 20 to 25 of the 139 positions must be elimi-

nated. "Now we have to begin work to save money; to see

if can't reduce the work force." The county expects to save

an average of \$1 million annually for the next 10 years.

est in accepting the early retirement incentive.

put in many years of work with the county.

they held me over." When he got out of the Navy he had a rough time finding a job. He always wanted to receive his diploma. "I've been trying for about 30 years to get my diploma and every time I army," said George Tirpak, who now tried going to school for it, they

shoved me onto a night shift at work. War II, from 1943 to 1946. "No army So I had to give up," he said. Wusthoff said that when he found in 1947.

out about the ceremony he immedi-

ately prepared a spot on his wall to hang his new dimploma. "I want it. I

of those registered attended the II from 1942 to 1948. "I was supposed the Air Force and fought in the Körean War in 1953. He enlisted because it was the thing to do back then; Amèrica was a lot more patriotic. He said he was very proud to be receiving his diploma after so long. "I

county should be doing this." "I enlisted with a couple of my buddies," said Harold Van Pelt from Plainfield, who served in the Air

See VETERANS, Page B5

# New contract approved for Runnells nurses By Mark Hrywna Nurses at Runnells Specialized Hospital of Union County in Berkeley

Director of Administrative Services Joseph Salemme said the hospital's administration had a difficult time recruiting nurses for the new Cornerstone Psychiatric Unit opening this year at the hospital, and also expressed a desire to improve nurses' salaries. The county conducted an extensive market analysis of about 20 hospitals in

Heights will be paid closer to what their counterparts at other area hospitals

make, according to a new labor contract approved last week by the Board of

Chosen Freeholders and union members.

With the Union-High School Band playing the fore-

ground, veterans of World War II, the Korean War and

the Vietnam War pledge allegiance to the flag before a

graduation ceremony and senior prom on Tuesday.

the area, according to Salemme, concluding that Runnells nurses were paid well below what other nurses in the area are paid. The new nurses' contract calls for salary increases of 1.5 percent on Jan. 1 and 1.5 percent on July 1, followed by 3.25 percent in 2003 and 3.25 percent in 2004. The deal also includes a "market adjustment" raise of \$2 to \$2.75 an hour, depending on a nurse's experience. If a nurse works the full-time equivalent of 1,950 hours a year, a \$2 per hour increase would equal \$3,900 and a \$2.75 increase would translate to almost \$5,400.

The market analysis developed a high, low and average of nurses salaries, Salemme said, with the new contract bringing Runnells nurses to about 95 percent of the average salary. Prior to the new settlement, he said nurses were well under the low indicator. The hospital's administration, he added, is comfortable with the new level of salaries and confident in their ability to recruit and retain A common practice in the health care todustry to keep employees also is

included in this contract, Salemme said. Depending on one's experience, a nurse will receive a bonus of \$0.25, \$0.50 or \$0.75 per hour. A full-time equivalent of 1,950 hours a year would be a bonus of almost \$500 at \$0.25 and almost \$1,500 at \$0.75. Many of the costs are reimbursed by Medicare, which hopefully will mean the county will not bear many extra costs, Salemme said. The new contract is for three years, unlike many of the recent deals the county has settled, which have been four years in length. Many of the settlements

included, for the first time, an employee copayment for prescriptions and health benefits, which the nurses contract has as well. Due to a "pretty volatile labor market," Salemme said he did not want to go beyond three years in case the county had to "do something different in 2 1/2.

Health Professionals and Allied Employees AFT, AFL/CIO, represents almost 60 nurses at Runnells. The union was organized about four years ago, Barbara Egger, the local president, said. "It had a lot to do with professional issues," she said, including, at the time, money, as well as nurses feeling as if they did not have enough input on patient care. Staff members also wanted to take courses to help deal with out-of-control patients.

Egger said negotiations on the new contract began in October with the two sides meeting about 10 to 15 times.



Tuesday are, from left, Kenneth Troy, Harold Van Pelt and Salvatore Villani.

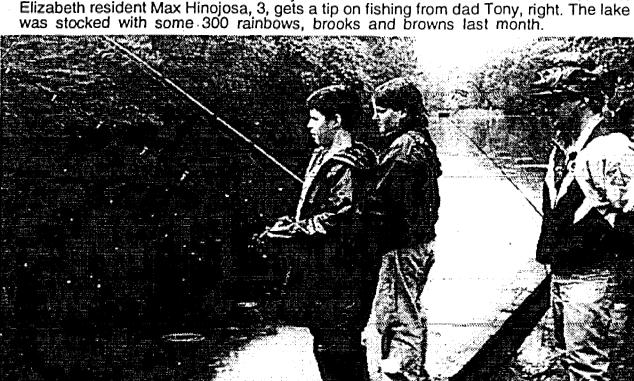
Ralph Wusthoff of Elizabeth want it. I want."

mother and father wouldn't sign, so think it's fantastic," he said. "Each

Force and fought in the Korean War



Jim Comis, a third-grader at Valley Road School in Clark, left, shows off the trio of fish he hooked at the 23rd annual Trout Derby at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside-Westfield.



Cousins Nick Zelenenki and Chris Cisko, both eighth-graders at Burnet Middle School in Union, try to reel in some prize trout as Dad Steve Zelenenki looks on wearing a hat appropriate for the event. Designed for children 15 and younger, the derby continues

through Friday, sponsored by Union County and the Newark Bait and Fly Casting Club.

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event, which will feature police and

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# Souffle marks seven years of elegance

Souffle Restaurant, located a 7 Union Place in Summit, is currently celebrating its seventh anniversary. Described by Worrall Community Newspapers Arts & Entertainment Editor Bill VanSant as "quietly elegant," the restaurant features cuisine which was dubbed in the same dining review as being "beyond belief."

restaurants where souffles can be enjoyed are too few and Souffles do take a while to bake, and it has been quoted

French cuisine. Chef-owner Jimmy Shraby also presents sing to you indeed; the aroma of a piping hot souffle is delectable items such as ostrich and honors special unmistakable - not all the sugar, like many desserts, but requests, with advance notice. The dessert souffle made in heaven is worth savoring every morsel. The staff is dedicated to excellence, emanating a friendly and courteous yet professional manner.

The atmosphere is elegant, yet cozy and comfortable. The walls are adorned with Impressionistic art of the Parisian scenery. The dining room glows with subdued lighting from candles on the tables, creating a truly delightful experience and the perfect setting for any special occasion is best for egg whites to be beaten only until their volume

2:30 p.m. and dinner from 5 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays through mixture should be poured, not spooned, into a baking dish. Fridays, Saturdays from 5 to 11 p.m. and Sundays from 5 to 9 p.m.; reservations are suggested on weekends. Souffle is located at 7 Union Place in Summit, and can be reached at 908-598-0717 or at www.soufflerestaurant.com.

L'histoire de souffles (The story of souffles) By Jimmy Shraby

The word souffle without an accent mark means "breath" in French, and no matter how deep, a breath can't

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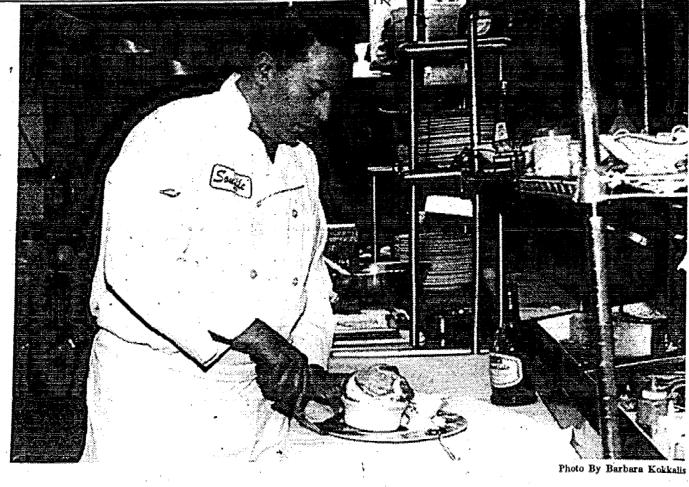
Souffles were invented in France in the 18th century.

be held for more than a moment. That is why ordering a The inspiration for Souffle was based on the fact that souffle at the beginning of the meal is part of the tradition. that "you must wait for your souffle, but your souffle will Souffle offers an award-winning menu of updated never wait for you!" When you cut the souffle open, it will

Souffles were invented in France in the 18th century. The secret of a souffle that is tall and round and full of air is more chemistry than cooking. The secret of this is not to overwhip the egg whites. Egg whites have the capacity to expand in volume eight times. However, if egg whites are beaten until they have expanded as much as they possibly can, they will not be able to rise when baked in a souffle. It has increased fourfold. The egg whites will look like soft Souffle Restaurant is open for lunch from 11:30 a.m. to clouds and there will be no peaks at this point. The souffle Prepared this way, the souffle will rise as it bakes and will become a lovely, tender souffle with great volume. Souffles can be prepared with vegetables, seafood,

cheeses, fruit, etc. They can be served as appetizers, main courses or desserts. So be creative and have fun with your own at home!

Jimmy Shraby is the chef and owner of Souffle



Jimmy Shraby, chef-owner of Souffle Restaurant in Summit, prepares the house specialty for serving. The dessert from which the restaurant takes its name is meticulously prepared and, according to Shraby, 'is more chemistry than cooking.'

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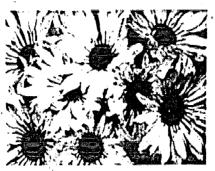
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# Youth of the Year

Everyone knew Jennifer Scheuermann was a winner. Now it's official. The 11-year member of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Union County was selected as the club's 2002 Youth of the Year at a dinner last month honoring outstanding Boys & Girls Clubs of Union County youth members.

Sponsored by the Reader's Digest Association administered by Boys & Girls Clubs of America, the Youth of the Year program recognizes superior leadership skills, academic achievement, obstacles overcome, and outstanding service to the Boys & Girls Clubs and to the community. "Jennifer is a positive role model

for today's young people," Russell received the President's Student Ser-Triolo, chief executive officer, said. vice Scholarship Award for exemp-In 2000 and 2001, Scheuermann was lary community service. Scheuerselected as the runner-up for this pre- mann's career goals are to go to colstigious award. "While others may lege and become a social worker in have quit, she never gave up her the criminal justice system. dream and goal to become the Youth

Scheuermann has been a member youth for the New Jersey State Youth since 1992 and has participated in the of the Year title on April 10. club's character and leadership prog- Among other award winners in the rams since she first joined. She is cur- Junior - 11- to 13-year-old - divirently an officer in the teen Keystone sion were Elizabeth resident Natalie Club and has represented her club as a Abulevsko and Roselle residents Van-Peer Leader at a statewide "Diversity essa Angulo and Anaya Jones. The Initiative" conference in 2000. Upon winners in the Buddie — 6- to completing her requirements as a peer 10-year-old group - were Imani leader and teaching the Diversity Ini- Jones, Chika Okonkwo, Briana tiative curriculum to the younger Roberts, Joseph Abreu, Adrian Betanmembers of the club, she was offered court, Sharese Suriel and Andrew a part-time position as an "ICE" com- Hall. puter Summer Camp Counselor.

If you would like more information Her community involvement about the club located in Union, Eliincludes the Union Township Munici- zabeth, Roselle, Plainfield and Rahpal Alliance, Walk for Diabetes and way, call 908-687-7976.

# Veterans finally get their due

Van Pelt made his living as a professional musician, so not having a high school diploma didn't get in the way of his career aspirations. Still, he wanted to have one. It was important to him

"I tried a couple of times to get my diploma," said Van Pelt. "I went to night school but it's hard-when you're raising a family so I never did finish but this is great getting it today."-Joseph Staile of Hillside enlisted to fight in Vietnam in 1965. "We needed

who said I could join the service and get my GED from the military and that's what I did." Staile has worked as a fireman in Newark since 1974. He was happy to finally be getting his diploma. "I think

he said. "I was speaking to my Dad

Children's Specialized Hospital. She

Scheuermann also competed

it's a great deal to be gettiing it after

"I was kidding my family that now I can go out and get a job because I finally got my diploma," said Tirpak.

# Mothers & More Welcome tea May 15

Mothers & More will host its annual welcome tea for new members on May 15 at 730 p.m. at the Hanson House, 38 Springfield Ave., Cranford, for an evening of games, door prizes and food.

Mothers & More always welcomes new members, and anyone interested in the organization can attend any meeting to get to know the club prior to joining. For more information, call Heidi at 908-810-7165 or Patty at 908-497-1286.

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# Rally Walk on Sunday

Emergency pantries and soup kitchens throughout central New Jersey report an increase in the numbers of families and individuals needing food assistance, especially around the time the rent and utilities are due. Many of these emergency organizations receive critical financial support from the Coalition for Hunger Awareness of Union and Somerset Counties, an interfaith group of congregations, non-profits and civic organizations. On Sunday, the coalition will have its 10th annual Rally Walk to End Local Hunger and walkers and sponsors are

invited to participate.

Westfield Chief of Police Bernard Tracy is the honorary walk chairperson, and Dr. Sanford Fineman, a founder of the Yes We Care Soup Kitchen, is the keynote speaker. Larry Lerner, chairman of the Jewish Community Relations Council, and Alfred Gelfond, president of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey, will speak during the rally portion of the against 15 other Boys & Girls Club

The walk begins in Westfield's Mindowaskin Park at 1 p.m. for the five-mile participants, but walkers also have the option of choosing a three-mile route starting at 1:30 or a one-mile route at 2 p.m. All participants will end up at Mindowaskin Park for the rally where free refreshments will be available. Jay the DJ, the Church of the Living God Choir and Mardi Gras, a quartet of sweet Adelines singing in the barbershop tradition, will provide musical entertainment. Rip 'N Ruppert, the Newark Bears mascot, and a clown from "Monkey Business" will be on hand

for the children. For information on how to become a walker or a sponsor, or for information on the Coalition for Hunger Awareness, call Adrienne at

## Electronics collection

Looking to trash that old television, computer monitor, fax machine or other electronic equipment? If so, you are not alone. But don't put it out with the regular household garbage, bring it to be recycled at one of Union County's three free drop-off collection events this spring beginning

# **COUNTY NEWS**

Union County spring electronics col- until 2 p.m. lection events are: • Saturday: Union Township

Union, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. • June 13: John H. Stamler Union County Police Academy, 1776 Rari-tickets and name on patron list in the graduation from UCC. tan Road, Scotch Plains, noon to 6 journal, and \$150 for benefactor. For more information, call Dan

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, with funding from the state Department of Environmental Protection and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, developed an environmentally responsible program, the first of its kind in the United States to offer the ability to recycle electronic appliances either through municipal curbside collection or

Computer monitors and televisions are the source of a considerable amount of lead — about 5 pounds per

Circuit boards often have leaded solder. Other heavy metals found in consumer electronics products include cadmium from batteries and mercury from either batteries or switches. Up to 95 percent of most electronic appliances can be recycled. Electronic equipment that will be accepted includes computer monitors, hard drives, modems, keyboards, CPUs, mice, printers, scanners, speakers, televisions, VCRs, fax

Refrigerators, washers and dryers, microwaves, and air conditioners will not be accepted. Pre-registration is not necessary The recycling program is open to

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The dates and locations of the 11:30 a.m. in Weehawken and sail the Independence Community Bank

The organization will present Alan ers, the availability of part-time Augustine Prevention Award to employment is crucial to their staying Department of Public Works, Father Dom Hummel and the Corpo- in school. Through this program, stu-Vauxhall Road at Hendrix Road, rate Award to Schering-Plough. Cost is \$50 per ticket for sponsors, ence that qualifies them for advanced \$125 for patrons which includes two level jobs or advanced studies upon which includes two tickets and name Farley, project coordinator, at on benefactor list in journal. Com- 908-709-7557.

> plimentary bus available from Clark but reservations are required. Prevention Links, Attn: Spirit of NJ/35 Walnut Ave., Suite 17/Clark,

> For more information, call Sandy at 732-381-4100.

## Foundation gets grant

The Union County College Foundation was recently awarded a \$15,000 grant from Marilyn Gelber, executive director of the Independence Community Bank Foundation in the amount of \$15,000. The grant will provide work experience for student technical assistants at Union County

The Student Technical Assistant Program was implemented as one component of a technology grant from the J.C. Kellogg Foundation. Through this program, Union County College students who are interested in pursuing careers in computer technology learn the necessary skills at the college and then are able to apply them by working in offices throughout the college.

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one-liners! Also joining the fun are musicians Mobluez at

Klimchock at 3:30 p.m. and the very high-energy Dean

Perhaps the tastiest is the beautiful Spring Festival to be hosted in downtown Cranford Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 Cranford's 13th Arts and Crafts Festival is a delightful

combination of food, crafts, music and children's activities. It brings tens of thousands to the Downtown Business 11 a.m., Front Porch Swing at 1 p.m., country singer Tom District where unique shopping and tasty festival foods are just part of the festivities. The Cranford Chamber of Commerce sponsors this very popular event, planned to be a full day of family fun. Admission to the event is free and more than 150 crafts and food exhibitors will display and sell along the Eastman Plaza Area and North and South Union

and Alden streets. and gold, as well as fun and fashionable wearable art. David Rosenberg of Cliffwood Beach will display his uniquely Victorian jewelry. Other professional craftspersons le is serving his famous crabcakes, chowders and lobster will sell original designer clothing and accessories, toys. dolls, decorative furniture and unsual home accessories. Airbrush artist Jurgen Westplhal from Keyport decorates mailboxes and textiles. Beautiful stained glass garden stones and jewlery boxes are made by Carolyn Mangan of Stroudsburg, Pa. Chester artist Sharon Hendricks decorates petting zoo. There are more than a dozen friendly critters music to downtown Cranford as the guest performer this

Shot Blues Revue at 4 p.m. The stage area is on North Avenue near the Rolex Clock. Of course, this festival has lots of fabulous food! Greek and Italian foods are just part of the festival menu. Tasty selections from more than 15 food vendors will include 'Jewelry desingers will be selling their creations of silver toasted mozzarella and combread sandwiches, Teriyaki barbecue, Passarelli's famous Italian Hot Dogs and DB's delicious sausage sandwiches. Ike's Crab Cakes of Millvil-. cakes. Other food specialities include Strawberry Dan's Fresh Fruit Smoothies. Greek gryos and grilled shish kebob, calzone, zeppoles, kettlekorn and Pennsylvania

Dutch funnel cakes The children will love the Moon Bounce, pony rides and

for young children to observe and pet. Louie the Bum, Jubilee the Clown and other street performers are scheduled to appear. Radio station New Jersey 101.5 will be at the festival. The Cranford Police plan to provide DWI

The 13th Cranford Arts and Crafts Festival will take place along Eastman Plaza Area and North Union and Alden streets Sunday from 11 a.m. 5 po.m. North Avenue remains open for traffic, but parts of Downtown Cranford near the train station are detoured of traffic for the day. Admission and parking are free. The raindate is May 26. Some exhibits space is still available. For more information, contact the event's promoter. The Advertising Alliance Inc., at 908-995-2246.

New Jersey's favorite 'Uncle' As The Star-Ledger once said about the nightclub act of Uncle Floyd Vivino, "Think of it as New Jersey's answer to 'The Gong Show,' without the television cameras or the hook." The energetic entertainer Floyd Vivino is a New Jersey icon, perhaps best knwon for hosting the longestrunning program on New Jersey television. "The Uncle Floyd Show.'

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# Crafts Festival

Sunday, Floyd himself says, "I never know what's going to happen. I tell a few jokes, play some songs and have fun with my audience!" Uncle Floyd Vivino will perform at noon and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Cranford Arts and Crafts

Vivino's career began as a tap dancer at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City. He later traveled with the circus as a sideshow talker. A trained musician, Floyd prefers honkytonk style and uses the piano to highlight his comedy. The cable network variety show known as "The Uncle Floyd Show" used a fast-paced, kiddie format with an ensemble cast with a knack for improvisation. Laced with mainstream music and slapstick skits, it remained on the air for nearly a quarter of a century. Uncle Floyd's fans remain loyal to this day.

Floyd's other show business credits include parts in several movies, performing at The Bottom Line in New York and more than 9,000 one-night stands. He has opened for top headliners such as Al Martino, Jimmy Roselli, Jerry Vale and Lionel Hampton. He also hosts a weekly radio show, "Italian-American Serenade," from New Rochelle N.Y. Vivino, now 50 years old, performs regularly at his club. "Uncle Floyd's" at the Holiday Inn on Route 46 in

# Met singers, NJSO musicians to headline St. Paul's concert

Friends of Music at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Westfield will present its 10th anniversary Spring Concert Sunday at 7 p.m.

The concert will feature the St. Paul's Choir joined by world-renowned soloists and members of the Grammy Award-winning New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. The St. Paul's Parish Choir will perform Mozart's "Requiem" in a newly

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Also included on the program will be Vivalid's Concerto for Two Trumpets and Violin. The concerto soloists will be Garth Greenup, principal trumpet of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and Michael Baker of The Julliard School. Brennan Sweet, associate concertmaster of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, will be the violin soloist and concertmaster for the concert. The conductor will be Charles Banks director of music at St. Paul's.

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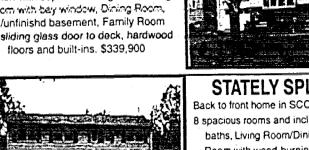




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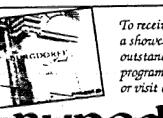
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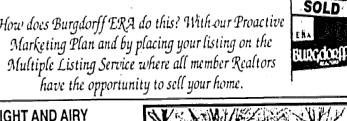
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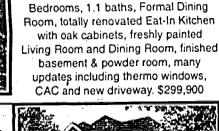
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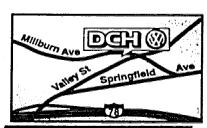
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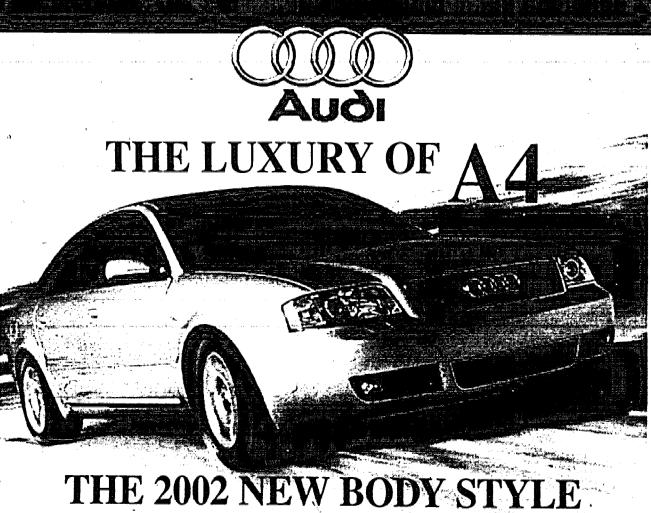


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